Weather: Chance of rain today; cold tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 19-37; Monday 7-26, Details on Page 62.

20 CENTS

OL. CXXV No. NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976 0301-US1AXN018

irut Ex-Premier Balks SPAIN CONSCRIPTS

estimans Are Said to Enter Lebence rom Syria to Intervene in Fighting

BY JAMES M. MARKHAM

and factional watture districts of Rarantine and Man o reconsider his resignative attacks the gammen had disript train service.

s Prime Minister.

struck in these districts Sure Already 55,000 postuLebanese - Government day in retaliation for Palor ets were under milita

said yesterday that large tinian and Lebanese Master and subject to court of the of Palesthian sucreasures on Christian court of the co ers of Palestinian suer lastacles As --- Bekaa -urly Tuesday, Interior

uoted by United Press national charged that s of the Palestine Lib on Army, based in Syria. crossed into Lebanon to --- wene in the fighting The Associated Press-ted that Mr. Chainoun identified these forces syrian Army troops, were said to have been trans-ing trades. equipped with heavy oment armor and arti-

ıly Syria Could Cause

By TERENCE SMITH

Truce Is Violated Karami, according to yesterday to help the shantyaccounts, had agreed to town people who, they said were being "butchered" aider his resignation if a in general, there have been fire could be arranged few prisoners taken during this A new truce, the 22d in factional fighting, which began

A new truce, the 22d in factional fighting, which began and a half months, was nine months ago. People have usually been kidnesped and tedly continued. tedly continued.

e source added that de-

inte a serious threat to the year.

Israel remained unchanged.

t Return Without Truce 70.100 RAILINEN And Cosmetic Items retail cost of a new 30 caliber telligence, accountability for the deferment of taxes, under speciarine is 576, and the invented in common value of each of the 20,-effectiveness of American agentical cost of a new 30 caliber telligence, accountability for the deferment of taxes, under special cost of a new 30 caliber telligence, accountability for the deferment of taxes, under special cost of a new 30 caliber telligence, accountability for the deferment of taxes, under special cost of a new 30 caliber telligence, accountability for the deferment of taxes, under special cost of a new 30 caliber telligence, accountability for the deferment of taxes, under special cost of a new 30 caliber telligence, accountability for the deferment of taxes, under special cost of a new 30 caliber telligence, accountability for the deferment of taxes, under special cost of the 20,-effectiveness of American agent in common to taxes.

Madrid Employing a Tactic Used by Franco to Avert **New Rail Disruptions**

Madrid subway workers after No. 2," a petroleum derivative. A large number of Mosley mesotiations, with the private Because of unresolved safety subway company broke down questions, the agency had pro-

ter The subway workers struck has and a spokesman for the two weeks ago and troops took 1980 and postponed more than Phalangists said that some ci- over the trains until they agreed a dozen times a decision on vilian prisoners had been turned to return to work. Since then whether to approve it permaover to the same and others to agitation has spread through nently. the rightist Armenian Tashnak Madrid factories, banks, insur- More and more food manu-Party. Hundreds of families ance companies and the build-facturers have been switching

last night to a place in the restrictions on wage increases cake frostings and lipsticks. beavily Moslem Corniche Mazra as well as on freedom of speech. That dye is considered safe by association and labor organiza- the Federal agency. Shelks in mosques called tions, have affected provincial Dr. Schmidt said that the

Used in Drugs, Food By way of comparison, the est in the cost of gathering income levels.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-The Food and Drug Administration said today that it was banning Red No: 2, the pation's most widely used dye in foods, drugs and cosmetics, because of new concern that it might be a cancer-causing agent.

The ban, to take effect in

Food and Drug Commission

to Red No. 40 in candy, soda ported from the port section. The strikes, called to protest pop, cereals, cough medicines,

upon their Moslem brothers Continued on Page 7, Column 1 Continued on Page 53, Column 4

FORD APPEALS FOR 'NEW REALISM'; ASKS CUTS IN TAXES AND SPENDING, SPURS FOR JOBS AND STOCK BUYING

House Committee Report Finds C.I.A. Understated Prices of Angolan Arms

Central Intelligence Agency has House committee report would of tax benefit designed to ensystematically undervalued, in amount to only some \$2 mil-courage more people to buy equipment supplied to warring The report also says that factions in Angola, according State Department and C.I.A. of half a dozen major tax recom to evidence obtained by the ficials may have intentionally mendations contained in the disciplined course at the outset

The effect of the accounting Archbishop Makarios on Cyprus not leaked out earlier.

by the C.LA. is \$15.

Investment Found Greater

The final draft of the House committee's report on the intelwhich were obtained by The that the actual investment in the ... Angolan conflict ... was

Securities Proposal STATE OF UNION Would Defer Taxes

By EILEEN SHANAHAN Special to The New York Times

permitted Greek militarits to State of the Union Message engineer a coup d'état against hut was the only one that had

automatic pistols as low as \$5 The committee report, which for stock-ownership would not pectations of the nation. and .30 caliber semi-automatic is to be presented to members be granted to the wealthiest incarbines at \$7.55, would be to tomorrow for their approval dividuals, under Mr. Ford's ond session of the 94th Con-F.D.A. Outlaws Dye understate the value of Ameri- after a year-long investigation, plan, but would be confined to reflects the committee's inter-persons below the highest in-

> tory value of each of the 20,- effectiveness of American agen-fied circumstances, for some of and curb Government spending, 000 such weapons now stored cies in predicting international the money invested in common to bolster the economic base of crises and the risks involved in stocks.

> > One of the high-risk opera-bility for the tax-benefit is still ing new jobs and to give states tions described in the 358-page unresolved within the Admin-and localities more leeway in report is the Navy's 15-year istration, but the Treasury De-using Federal funds for eduprogram of gathering intelli-partment has proposed that no cation, health and social servgence through submarines op-looe with an income above ices. erating inside territorial waters \$40,000 a year be eligible,

On at least nine occasions, cutoff point would have to be the report said, the submarines, enacted by Congress as would some of them armed with nu-all the rest of the President's clear weapons, have collided tax proposals. Whether many with other vessels. On more or any of them would survive to comment, but another intel-

On Money Innested Congress Urged to Act With 'Common Sense' to Meet U.S. Needs

The cutoff point for eligi-spur private industry in creat-

Congress, in his second State of the Union address; to give him more flexibility to conduct diplomacy rather than less, and to resist the temptation to legislate "crippling" and dangerous shackles on the intellience community.

Sober and Careful Tone

Although substantially more upbeat than a year ago-when he said bluntly that "the state of the Union is not good"-Mr. Ford set a tone in his 50-minute address that was sober and careful.

It was matched by the response of his immediate audience, Democrats listened with casual respect as Republicans on one side of the House chamber applauded.

Leading Democrats later described Mr. Ford's appearance as uninspiring and said his statements had reflected what Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin called a "stand-pat approach.

Mr. Ford's remarks were aimed principally, though, at the nationwide television audience and the 1976 electorate to which be said, "The state of our Union is better, in many ways a lot better, but still not

good enough." Proposals and Caution

But while the Presdent out lined in hrief his plans to seek tax relief for middle-income families, protection against catastrophic illness for the aged, tax incentives for expansion of Federal law enforcement forces, he cautioned against trying to do too much. Government in America, he said in a speech laced with lusions to founding patriots, has always had the best inten-

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 19 elected without Mr. Camiel's age, and with that, he has sometimes forgot the sound principles that had guided us

endorse a Presidential candidate in the Pennsylvania pri-Uotil now, the Philadelphia

as a quasi-liberal, be has given in Israel for your Gestelner Street Des

Race Quota for Principals Voided by U.S. Court Here

By ARNOLD H. LUBASCH

A court-ordered racial quota a position is eliminated in a for school principals here was school district.

ntervention, Israel Says

RUSALEM. Wednesday, Army troops based in Syria assigned relatively recently as if "the percentage of that group 20—Israeli officials ex had crossed into Lebanon yes principals or other supervisors on the list does not exceed the deep concern resterday terday to intervene in the fight in the city's school system. The percentage of that group the intensified fiching ing

said of the possibility an intervention.

Nonetheless, Israeli squres cerned a procedure known as by Jodge Ellsworth Van Graamade it clear that we confirmed press and radio remarks that two battallons ports that two battallons transfering, demoting or distransfering, demoting or distransfering of Judge Thomas J. Meskill, missing "the least senior person Continued on Page 2, Column 1 in the job Classification" when Continued on Page 28, Column 4.

overturned yesterday by Red- Under the racial quota, which erai appeals court that called was imposed last February by

"constitutionally forbidden Jodge Harold R. Tyler Jr., who reverse discrimination." is now the Deputy Attorney

The quota bad been imposed General of the United States, by a Federal district judge here each school district could place to protect the jobs of blacks black and Puerto Rican superviand Puerto Ricans who were sors on its "excessing list" only

ed deep concern resterday berday to intervene in the fight the intensified fighting ing.

The intensified fighting ing.

The spokesman added that lower court the United court of Appeals observed that "the inevitable consoled that Israel Israel regarded the troops as a contended that Israel Israel regarded the troops as a did not intervene unless Syrial not intervene unless Syrial not intervene unless Syrial in Lebanon would not necessing first fi

It was not immediately clear A.T.&T.'s interstate long-dis-divorced himself from the Camiel's committee "in his past, in or out of office, are dent contended, officials in Democratic about the strict regime of the establishment of the stablishment of the commission approved vesters of the commission of th

ty warnen that the total land to cost its customers brought a return of 10.5 per the \$365 million granted in J. Camiel, the chairman of the tion of a military govern- pected to cost its customers brought a return of 10.5 per the \$365 million granted in J. Camiel, the chairman of the nt in Lebanon would con- an additional \$225 million a cent. This would have resulted March, would have meant a Democratic City Committee, in an increase of an additional total increase of more than \$1 one of the country's most pointry's integraly. Page 31 by a vote of 7 to 0 in Wash \$669 million annually. The com-billion annually.

tent political bosses, a friend mtry's integraly, rage of By a vote of 1 to u m wash soon minion annually, the com-one annually, the commission ap mission ruled that A.T. & T. James R. Billingsley, vice of Presidents and a confident

man who once walked this the city's preeminent political phia's day-to-day politics, through most of our history, the heavy fighting in Leb the A.T.&T. Gets \$225 Million Long-Distance Rise reached new heights today the Mayor is said to have 41 of office, are impotent, Those opposed to him, in or out of public office. Those opposed to him, in or out of public office. Those opposed to him, in or out of public office. Those opposed to him, in or out of public office. Those opposed to him, in or out of public office. Those opposed to him, in or out of public office, are impotent, Those opposed to him in or out of public office. Those opposed to him, in or out of public office, are impotent, Those opposed to him in or out of public office. Those opposed to him, in or out of public office, are impotent, Those opposed to him in or out of public office. reached new heights today The Mayor is said to have 41 of office, are impotent. Those "In our rush to accomplish when Mayor Frank I. Rizzo of the 69 ward leaders on Mr. who have supported him in the great deeds quickly," the Presi-By REGINALD STUART If was not immediately clear A.T. & T.'s interstate long-dis-divorced himself from the Camiel's committee "in his past, in or out of office, are dent contended, officials in

Minister Guilty

ariy today, an Israem mar-inggon, the commission and the could earn a rate of return of president of A. T. & T. for Fed. of national party leaders.

spokesman said that he proved an increase in the could earn a rate of return of president of A. T. & T. for Fed. of national party leaders.

Now, while the smoke has charges of having master-increase its rest of the return were achieved a statement yesterday that the not yet settled most knowl
Palestinian Liberation amount sufficient to raise its rest of the return were achieved a statement yesterday that the

Mr. Rizzo, overwhelmingly re-tually all Philadelphia patron-

President Ford delivering his State of the Union address last night. At the rear are Vice President Rockefeller, left, and Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Speaker of the House.

A Fundamentalist minister who claims psychic powers by the F.C.C. was to increase Continued on Page 40, Column 6 with but the shadow of his, last March 1. Page 13.

Rizzo Forms Own Democratic Machine once-powerful apparatus, and The Mayor now controls vir-By JAMES T. WOOTEN

The steady rise to power of a help in November, has become come to dominate Philadel-

over-all rate of return on in through internal efficiencies. company was "pleased" with edgeable politicians here be devastated a sponge rubber lieve Mr. Camiel has been left factory in Shelton, Com.,

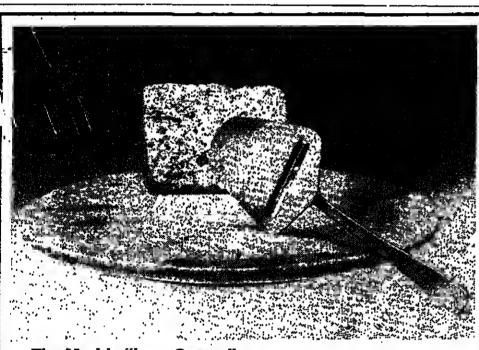
Democratic vote, the state's Financial most consistent significant Going Out bloc, has been the product of Mr. Camiel's preferences, and

mary on April 27.

TOLL-FREE NIMBER FOR VESTMENT to 9.5 percent from The net result of the action by the F.C.C. was to increase Contract to 3.74 percent.

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REATIVE FRAMING

impose any changes in the Arab governments that it will hope for the future."



Daniel P. Moynihan states the U.S. position in debate on Middle East negotiations at the Security Council.

U.S. Warns U.N. Against Bids to Change Basis of Mideast Ta tine Liberation Organization. to the Geneva conference, had nihan speeches. This suggested the states involved. Use "Changes imposed on the been accepted by the Middle that it was prepared in Wash-word "states" automs that it was prepared in Wash-word "states" automs that it was prepared in Wash-word "states" automs UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. In the States and unacceptable to any Eastern governments and had unacceptable to any Eastern government

text had been submitted. It was said Arab members towere in virtual agree and so the Council

Jordan and Syria said they say the Moynihan speech as a re American position with no sur prises. Monaffak Allaf, the for a "positive evolution" in the American thinking but had not yet seen indications of watching from the sidelines indicated be was pleased with the American statement.

Some diplnmats remarked that the statement lacked the combative tone of earlier Moy-

The Proceedings In the U.N. Today

Jan. 20, 1976 HUMAN SETTLEMENTS CONFERENCE reparatory Committee

DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM Governing . Council—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. SPECIAL FUND. Board of Governors -- 3

The Headquarters of the United Notions has been tem-porarily closed to the public.

basis for Middle East negotiaveto any resolution dictating
that the Council laid
down in 1967 and 1973.

In a low-key statement of
American policy. Daniel P.
Moynihan cautioned against stead of the Council's 1967 and
changes that had been damanded by Arab members but opposed by Israel, which is boyposed by Israel, which is boycotting the meetings because of
242 adopted after the 1967 war
the participation of the Palesand Resolution 338, which led

The statement nevertheless tiation basis, the Israelis

Resolution 242, drafted with
served to emphasize that the
served to emphasize
that the Council served to emphasize
that the P.L.O.
participate on of the Israelis.

The American statement
that the Council served to emphasize
that the P.L.O.
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that the Council served to emphasize
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participate on of the served to emphasize
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that the political served to emphasize
that the politica

of a veto in the American Mr. Movnihan in his state—ered after a resump statement and one United ment attested to American Geneva conference of States official remarked this readiness to cooperate in nego die East of at a pre-would have been a needless tiating a settlement with all conference held before



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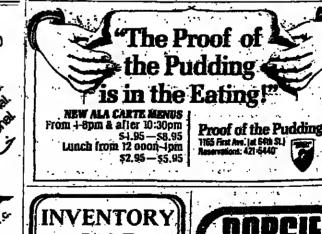
5.43

To Martine To Aller

37 F T T T T T T

Before curtain at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. he season at the Brooklyn Academy of Music is in full swing . Before curtain, let us make you welcome in the style that's made us a New York tradition for nearly a century. Dine by soft gaslight on your choice of more than 100 savory dishes on our menu, each cooked strictly to order. Then be off to your seats in plenty of time. It's how we came to fame.

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U.S. Export Ban on Nuclear Equipment Urged by Former Atomic Energy Chief

would support a temporary can-bargo of nuclear shipments, done now, and done unilateral-now estimated to earn the Unit-ed States more than \$1 billion a year, if it was the first step in a major diplomatic effort to develop an effective interna-tional system to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

done now, and done unilateral-cooperation agreement between fran and the United States is in frouble because of American delay proceed by lawful means in handling nuclear assistance to revoke existing American and on slumping demand, for licenses and put an end to Iranian oil, the Shah of Irani the future or pending licensing said today in an interview with to foreign firms and govern-

to develop an effective international system to control the spread of nuclear weapons.

Dr. Bethe, a Nobel Price winner, director of the Manhattan Project in World War II and professor of physics at Cornell University, bas been an outspoken advocate of nuclear powers as a source of energy. Dr. York, director of the Lawrence Radiatinn Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., during the development of the H-bomh, is a professor of physics at the University of California, San Diego.

"If a greaat number of countries come to have an arsenal of nuclear weapons, then I'm glad I'm not a young man and I'm sorry fur my grand-children," Mr. Lilienthal, so controls were prospected to be operations. Six countries are known to have developed atomic weapons—the United States are similar to Dr. Bethe's. As the birits part of a major initiative to try to do something, its emporary until a treaty control niver proliferation."

Dr. York in response to the Senate Government Operations. Children, "Mr. Lilienthal, one controls, said, "My viewal and I'm sorry fur my grand-constries that really assure question, said, "My viewal consulting firm, said at the Senate Government Operations."

Six countries are known to have developed atomic weapons—the United States, the University of California, San Diego.

"Mr. Lilienthal said that if the University of the H-bomb, is a professor will be used only for peaceful purposes and the senate Government Operations."

Mr. Lilienthal said that if the University of the proposed the export of nuclear equipment, the other countries are expected to be operating nuclear power reactors and developed nations such as Brazili would also cease their exports. The tragic fact is that the spread about the proposed the states, the world's major the further of nuclear equipment, the other countries are expected to be operating nuclear equipment to less developed nations such as Brazili were such that the states, the countries are expected to be operating nuclear power reactors and developed nations such as Brazili were s

ear technology.

The two other panelists also offered suggestions about the

iraq, Protesting Bombs,

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Jan.

19—Iraq issued a protest today of suclear weapons.

over an attempt to bomb its United Nations mission and said ir a letter to Secretary General forbidding the export of the Kurt Waldbeim that it was time so-called "breeder reactor." This to consider maying the world reactor.

bombs were discovered shortly before midnight on Jan. 12 at an entrance in the mission building at 14 East 79th Street. J Abdul Karim al-Sbaikly, the Iraqi delegate, cited news re-ports that responsibility for the bomb attempt had been claimed by a group calling itself the "Underground Jewish Army" and the "Jewish Armed Recistto the use for republication
ance." He said that this was the third attempted attack no the mission since 1971.

By DAVID BURNHAM

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—The first chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission said today that the "impending disaster" of the rapid international spread of nuclear bombs required that the United States immediately and unilaterally eod the shipmeot of nuclear weapons of most image and inevitable one," he said.

The call was made at a Senate hearing by David E. Liliental continued support a temporary embargo of nuclear shipments, now estimated to earn the United States on nuclear material, that it be would support a temporary embargo of nuclear shipments, now estimated to earn the United States more than \$1 billion

proceeding at a more furious to serving as reactor fuel, plus atomic bombs.

Illienthal said. "Produce than atomic bombs. Senator Abraham A. Ribicombs, called for a detailed study of the present weapons controls. "We have to decide now what we can do now, within our "If the system is inadequate—own ing a disastrous and inevitable one," he said.

"I therefore propose as a erament to deal with them interested to order a complete embargo to the export of all nuclear devices and all nuclear devices and all nuclear devices and all nuclear material, that it be done now, and done unilaterally, the truther unilaterally, the truther unilaterally, the truther unilaterally, the truther unilaterally.

atomic arms race is today steps the United States should take to curtail the spread of weapnns. Dr. York recomme ed that it cut off all nuclear Calls for U.N. Relocation shipments to the scores of nations such as France and Japan that bave not ratified the 1968

to consider moving the world reactor, now under develop-organization to another loca-tion.

The Irani letter said that twn nium than it burns. In addition

WE'RE HIRING

arning in Baath Party's Newspaper Follows Statement That Damascus May Be Forced to Intervene

By ERIC PACE

MASCUS, Syria, Ian 19— ian and rightist Christian fori's ruling Baath Party said
that the formation of
itary government in Beirut
I constitute a threat to the
isis.

onigh the party's newspa-al Baath, did not threaten developed in Damascus. A germeasures, Syria's shortage of petroleum products prineasures. Syria's shortage of petroleum products in minister recently de in some retail outlets was thought to be due to boarding. There has been e shortage of prions caused by a cutoff of prions caused by a cutoff of

onions, caused by a cutoff of supplies from the Bekaa area in Lebanon increased af-He announcement that Housing and hotel rooms are short because of an influx of fered his resignation.

Housing and hotel rooms are short because of an influx of Lebanese refugees, which has

fered his resignation.
Lebanese refugees, which has continued despite the presence lent Suleiman Franjieh, of leftist gummen along the and and other Syrian offi-yesterday and today. With the fighting in Lebanoo discod sources said these its helped lead to the portation, abippers have turned hie that was announced to Latakia and other Syrian

ports, with the result that termined Arab informants about a bundred vessels are ident Assad still hoped waiting to unload cargoes could be resolved there. the involvement of the sente Recalled

cine, sugar, flour, fuel oil and other commodities to Lebanon,



Rabin Visit Scheduled

red-From Page I, Col. 2 vasion of southern Lebanon unless it is clearly in response to an overt Syrian attack. Israel banon from Syria within is reported to have a second to be seen to be banon from Syria within is reported to have agreed to this and pledged to consult that it was not clear in advance on any significant r these units would join action concerning Lebanon. ristians or perhaps serve locking force to protect situation may he—it would pro-

locking force to protect areas.

It is it clear, the sources for the Israeli Army to destroy the Palestinian are acting under Syrian for are under Palestinian and One battalion is renear Tripoli and the sector the northeastern sector country. Neither has eavily committed so far a strength estimated ion Army constitutes the forces of the Palestin-in and congress is still to act except the stimated ion Army constitutes the forces of the Palestin-in the fighting in Lebanon will wement. Their units and nders are reported to lem administration and result

vement. Their units and end the shared Christian-Mosinders are reported to lem administration and result closely with the Syrian in a radical and hostile Palestinommand and coordinete lan-dominated regime on their lents with the Syrian northern border. The Israelis hope, therefore, that e way ed in Syria will be found to guarantee at least some Christian participal

ddition, several hundred tion in the Lebanese Govern-

s of the Syrian-based Aspectation of the Syrian based Aspectation in the Syrian based Aspectation in the Syrian based Aspectation bave been fighting on this point, an opposition on the Moslem on the Parliament called yesterday for an urgent debate on the Lebanese situation. Shamuel Tamir, a leader in the right-wing Likud bloc, demanding the conduit for Libyan arms and the syrian port yolvement in Lebanon and the establishment of a terrorist state on Israel's northern bor-

ough all this activity is state on Israel's northern bored here as substantial, der rently falls short of the Me take over Lebanon, but

Syrian attempt to parti- army units into Lebanon.

actives of

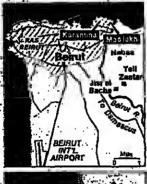
to sit.



CUBAN TROOPS mix with soldiers of the Soviet-supported Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola in the seaside town of Amhrizete, north of Luanda, after capturing it from units of the National Front for the Liberation of Angola. The sign on the airport building in the background says: "Ambrizete Supports FNLA."

Syria has sent dozens of relief trucks loaded with medilief trucks loaded with medilie

partition, of Lebanon informants asserted, because of the demonstrated ability of the to have spoken by telephone





tacks on two districts of northeastern Beirut. Large concentrations of Palestinians were reported in Bekaa Valley.

U.S. STILL SUPPORTS KARAMI IN LEBANON

Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-The United States, seeking to pre-vent a worsening of the situa-Meanwhile, Yediot Abaronot, and overt Syrian activi-and overt Syrian activi-an affernoon newspaper, called the strate of the sina-tic will not condone. Government to declare a state of military alert in response to that it will respond the penetration of Palestinian that it will respond the penetration of Palestinian told all parties that it opposed any partition of the country Tito Treated for Sciatica

take over Lebanon, but its here said yesterday is here was no evidence of date.

18 (Reuters) President itto, date in finitence through the shians. The condition is not serious, an state official spokesman said. It was in the in so need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is no need for them announced Thursday that President is not serious, an state Department said: "As yoo know, we have consistently supported and continue to support Prime Minister Karami's efforts to end the fighting and find a political solution to the tragic situation in Lebanon."

political inhibitions Soviet Frees 23 Japanese tragic situation in Lebanon."

The department added:

Tokyo, Jan. 19 (Reuters)—

The department added:

"We continue to believe that the end of the fighting demands that all concerned show the lates. American officials leased 23 Japanese fishermen that all concerned show the lates. American officials leased 23 Japanese fishermen that all concerned show the moderation and spirit of computed in strong waters in the northern Pacific, that the United States the Maritime Safety Agency of condone an Israeli in the property of condone an Israeli in the property of condone and state of the fighting demands that all concerned show the moderation and spirit of computed the Israelis in strong waters in the northern Pacific, and the property of condone an Israeli in the property of condone and Israeli in the property of the fighting demands that all concerned show the moderation and spirit of computed the Israelis in strong waters in the northern Pacific, and the property of the fighting demands that all concerned show the moderation and spirit of computed the Israelis in strong waters in the northern Pacific, and the property of the p

At nightfall a police officer ment, which is largely armed by Damascus, would "use all means are described by Damascus, would respect to the situation that example of the control of the single of the partition. His annex organization, which has its constraint was made earlier in the partition. His annex organization, which has its constraint was made earlier in the partition. His annex organization, which has its constraint was made earlier the partition. His annex organization, which has its constraint of the situation that example of the situation of the situation that example of the situation of the situation that example of the situation of the situation that example of the situation of the situation that example of the situation that example of the situation of the situation that example of the situa Accords in North Africa Algerians, whose participation Africa." Africa."

Mr. Karami to reconsider on ria, Morocco and Tunisla,

the ground that the talks with the Syrlans were about to bear fruit.

The treaties, which were agreed upon bere last week but must still be approved by hine community members, are intended to help right the diplomatic unbalance raused last with fellow Moslem leaders to consider his next move.

President Franjieh was said to have rejected Mr. Karami's resignation and Mr. Karami are to start in coming weeks were about to bear agreed upon bere last week but must still be approved by nine community members, are intended to help right the diplomatic unbalance raused last summer when the community signed e trade treaty with ispect of the hard bargain-ing during the two years of negotiations was over import quotas for wine, olive oil and reportedly insisted on stepping are to start in coming weeks.

Claude Cheysson, the member

sloane's pharmacy lamps . . .

oil country holds among deve-

resignation and Mr. Karami and Syria, Egypt and Jordan sardines.

reportedly insisted on stepping are to start in coming weeks.

All these accords are part of the European Commission.

Rightists, who have said that there can be no political concessions to the Moslems until the Government clamps down on the Palestinians in Lebanon, ropean economic links and political siege early this month to tical influence in the region goods from the three nations.

Saharan Guerrilla War Is Predicted by Algerians

By HENRY GINIGER Special to The New York Times

who refuse to accent the agree- mained here. ment under which Spain in

gether with incessant attacks to defeat the Nazis. here, Indicate that relations in Madrid signed the agreement on North Africa bave reached their Spanish Sahara last November, tensest point in 12 years. The and the outrage has grown as tension is such that a direct Morocco and Mauricania have,

ferring to a border war in Oc-tober 1963. "We have never equipment have heen moved to spoken of war and it is not the Tindouf area and reservists our intention to attack have been put on alert. The

elements in the situation that southwestern Algeria since Dec.

co and Algeria hut between and workers have contributed Continued From Page I, Col. 2 with President Hafez al-Assad two Palestinian refugee camps, ing in office as both prime minimum.

Continued From Page I, Col. 2 with President Hafez al-Assad two Palestinian refugee camps, ing in office as both prime minimum.

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Continued From Page I, Col. 2 with President Hafez al-Assad two Palestinian refugee camps, ing in office as both prime minimum.

Seventh Floor

ALGIERS, Jan. 14-A pro- A Soviet airlift to Angola has tracted guerrilla war in Spanish used Algiers as a stopping-off Sahara is foreseen by Algeriao point, and it is thought prohable officials and Saharan dissidents that some of the arms have re-

When asked about Soviet aid. effect is banding over the ter- a spokesman recalled Winston ritory to Morocco and Mauri-Churchill's statement during World War II about making a The officials' comments, to pact with the devil if necessary

n the controlled mass media Algeria was outraged wheo war betweeo Morocco and Algaria is oot ruled out.
"We remember Morocco's aggression against us in 1963,"
one Algerian official said, rethe United Nations.

diplomatic corps has been for-But he added that there were bidden to travel in western and

arise from the clash of two wills," he said.

Help for Polisarlo
For the moment, however, "it is not an affair between Morocy and Algeria but hetween states have constituted.

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prescription for impact and value sale 45. sale 39. Just what the doctor ordered to treat your eyes right! Tonic good looks in brass or chrome finish metal floor lamps that adjust in heighte from 38" to 48"...each with full-circle swivel head. Choose the tubular pharmacy lamp on the left at \$45,...or round anothecary lamp on the right et \$39. Keep your budget healthy. street floor and at all stores credit facilities are available

W&J SLOANE FIFTH AVENUE at 38th and all suburban stores

- @ 1976, W&J Sloane, Inc.



The stacked heel sandal on a wafer platform sole. Oyster or rust colf, 38.00 a pair.

Sport Casuals, Fourth Floor, Lord & Taylor And oll Lord & Taylor stores

IN CYPRIOT COULD

Cootinued From Page I, Col. 5 cannually on the overseas op the committee staff also showed that a medium-sized CLA phryoses, if provined in the committee staff also showed that a medium-sized CLA phryoses, if provined in the committee staff also showed that a medium-sized CLA phryoses, if provined in the committee staff also showed that a medium-sized CLA phryoses, if provined in the committee staff also showed that a medium-sized CLA phryoses, if provined in the committee staff also showed that a medium-sized CLA phryoses, if provined in the committee of the committee staff also showed that a medium-sized CLA phryoses, if provined in the committee of the committee staff also showed that a medium-sized CLA phryoses, if provined in the committee of the committee of the committee staff also showed that a medium-sized CLA phryoses, if provined in the committee of the committee committee of the co

The report said at another to do so.

point: "United States officials, A C.I.A. post-mortem assession way have simply allowed it-to prediction deprived the United

happen."

The report disclosed that it eriog diplomatic or other initihad information from "intelligence sources." that Rodger significant step in nuclear proPaul Davies, the United States liferation."

Amhassador in Cyprus who was slain in August 1974, was killed by Cypriot police officers. In the control of the killed by Cypriot police officers. ing failed to interpret available. The suspects, despite United satellite photographs that were States protests, bave never later found to clearly show inbeen charged or removed from dia's nuclear testing facilities.

Suspects Identified

According to State Department officials, suspects in the ambassador's death were identified from commercial television films by the Cypriot police and United States Embassy security personnel. The ambassador and his secretary were killed by sniper bullets during an anti-American demonstration around the Embassy.

They said that several written and oral protests bad been made to the Cypriot Foreign office and police authorities but that the suspects had never actually lost track of a large been apprehended. "They still formation of Soviet troops that partment official said:

This same officer however. Suspects Identified

partment official said:

This same officer however, the processes by which intellisald that he believed that the gence operations have been United States had done all it fund and approved. The recould to force the Cypriots to port conveyed distress at some bring the suspects to trial.

The report also details a self the paoel's findings.

The report also details a self the supplying hy the C.L.A. of dish rebels fighting in Iraq, weapons to Kurdish rebels in it said President Richard Nixon Iraq, the National Security and Secretary of State Henry Council's 40 Committee, which A. Kissinger, over the objections was set up to approve covert of the C.L.A., ordered the C.L.A. operations, was advised of the to feed arms to the Kurdish project by Secretary of State rebels, at the request of the Henry A. Kissinger only a Shah of Iran.

Shah of Iran.

"Evidence collected by the The committee, which is committee," the report said, headed by Representative Otis suggests that the project was G. Pike, Democrat of Suffolk initiated privately as a favor County, also said that it had to our ally, who had cooperated found inadequate accounting the country of the contraction of the country with United States Intelligeoce procedures by the Office of agencies, and who had come Management and Budget io to fear his neighbor.

overseeing the \$10 billioo spent

Ford Says Policy Abroad Is Weakened by Congress

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-accommodation between the President Ford told Congress President and Congress."

"But in the final analysis, as in hocking activities of the Administration in Angola and the foreign relations of the

Security Council Meets

Mr. Kissinger conferred with Mr. Ford this morning and participated in a National Security Council meeting that went over his instructions for his negotiations on Moscow, where he will attempt to unblock the stalled talks on curbing offensive strategic armaments and tn get. Soviet agreement to reduce involvement of the major powers in Aogola. Mr. Kissinger will also seek to work out arrangements for reconvening the Middle East peace conference in Geneva.

Mr. Ford told Congress that the Mr. Ford told Congress that the American people wanted with bill Madrid will be in Moscow for nnly two working days—Wednesday and Thursday.

After a four-hour stopover in Copenhagen tomorrow for talks with Danish officials, he is scheduled to arrive tomorrow might in the Soviet capital. He is due to leave Moscow on Friday morning for Brussels where he will brief allied officials oo his talks.

On Saturday and Sunday, he

ministration in Angola and elsewhere abroad were "very short-sighted" and had raised effectively only if there is questions about the United States can be conducted effectively only if there is strong central direction that allows flexibility of action," he said, affirming a major complaint of the Administration section of his State of the plaint of the Administration against what it regards as Concized efforts by Congress, increasingly pronounced in the last year, to play a stronger role in foreign policy formulation.

The most recent example,

role in foreign policy formulation.

The most recent example, underscored by the President, was the Seoate's refusal last month to approve funds for confinued covert military aid to factions opposing the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which is supported by the Soviet Union.

His remarks came just before Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was to depart for Moscow for crucial talks with Soviet leaders on limitation of strategic arms and the situations in Angola and the Middle East.

Security Council Meets

Mr. Kissinger conferred with

gotiate agreements, Mr. Ford

Mr. Ford told Congress that the American people wanted "strong and effective international and defense policies."

"In our constitutional system," he said, "these policies worked out with the new international system," he said, "these policies worked out with the new international system," he said, "these policies the worked out with the new international system." should reflect consultation and Spanish Government.

U.S. ROLL HINTED House Panel Finds C.I.A. Understated Angolan

Intelligence.

The two-volume report, portions of which were provided mittee had produced testito The New York Times to-mony showing that intelligence day, will be considered by agencies failed to predict a the committee in open session number of international incitomorrow.

The staff report traced the die Eastern war and the militevents leading up to the coup tary coup in Portugal.

The committee's report contains evidence of additional

acknowledged that the United tains evidence of additional States had told its representatives to oppose a coup against dicting the explosion by India President Makarios.

"It is clear, however, that and the Soviet-led invasion of the Embassy took no steps to Czechoslovakia in 1968.

underscore for loannides [Erig. Documents provided to the Gen. Demetrios Inagnides who committee illustrate the uncer-

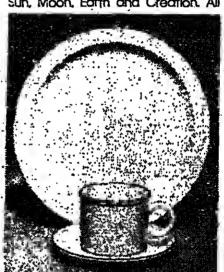
Gen. Demetrios loannides, who committee illustrate the uncerled the overthrowl the depth tainty of the intelligence composer a possible coup d'état." sessed the ability to explode a nuclear device or its intentioo.

The report said at another to de so.

States of "the option of consid-

Prague Events Recalled A similar failure, the con

emidwinter savings on midwinter stoneware Special savings on our collection of contemporary stoneware from Micwinter, imported from England. Available in mix and-match patterns (Sun. Moon. Earth and Creation. All are oven to table and complete:

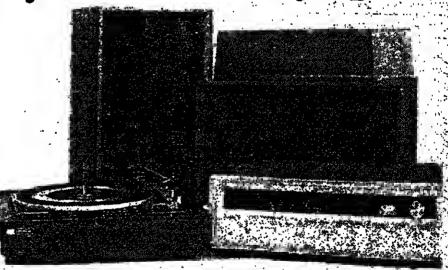


dishwasher safe. Sun - in golden ve low tone; Moon - In beautiful bic: tone; and Earth' - in nch brow tones, all available in 20 pc. servic for 4 - 4 each: dinner, bread/butte. soup/cereal, cup/saucer, re-95.00. 76.00: and service for 8. 8 each: dinner, bread/buffer, sout. cereal, cup/saucer, 1 each sugr creamer, open vegetable, 12" ov plotter, reg. 225.00; 180.00; Crec:tion - beige speckled natural ton available in 20 pc. service for reg. 73.00, 58.40, 45 pc. service fc 8, reg. 175.00, 1**40:00**, China 4 Floor, New York and all branche Mail and phone orders accepte

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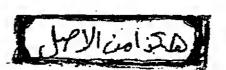


The core of the Fisher 3000 System is the AM/FM steren receiver with a built-in 8-track tape player. The receiver features dual phono inputs, a signal strength tuning meter, illuminated tape program indicator, stereobeacon and much more. The Fisher C20A three-speed automatic turntable (with cover) and the superior Fisher XP48 two-way speakers complete the system. The result is a music center wit clarity and fidelity you'll enjoy for many years. . . with pride.

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UTISH WARSHIPS

don Agrees to Withdraw om 200-Mile Zone After Itimatum by Reykjavik

withdraw its naval ves tic relations betwee

in Reykjavik was elations on Saturday i

th Dr. Joseph M. A. I the Secretary General of jorth Atlantic Treaty Or

of their country from

Luns held talks with Ice ders in Revkiavik and

rawn as soon as order: continued to harass Brit

🕄 🖰 in 2 Vietnams gyJoint Assembly e Held April 25

 North Vietnam and jetnam will elect a joint l assembly on April 25 risdiction in both parts ountry, the Saigon radio

uid the election date, one year after the final d by a body called the ion and endorsed by

new national assembly the legislative organ · · · Communist broadcasts will come soon, no date has been set. lerger of North Vietnam th Vietnam began unofon April 30, 1975, when nist forces rolled into crushing what re-of the South Vietnam-

ministration of Pres-uyen Van Thien. then the Communists e two parts, with many from the North taking nt positions in South ese Government minis

the Hanol radio and on radio bave said that intry and approving a

igon radio has reported authorities have or-general census of South to facilitate the vot-

icast today said that ent, presided at a Friday at which it was

would be elected to ation has been esti-24 million and 's at 20 million.

RTS ON AZORES W U.S. PROTEST

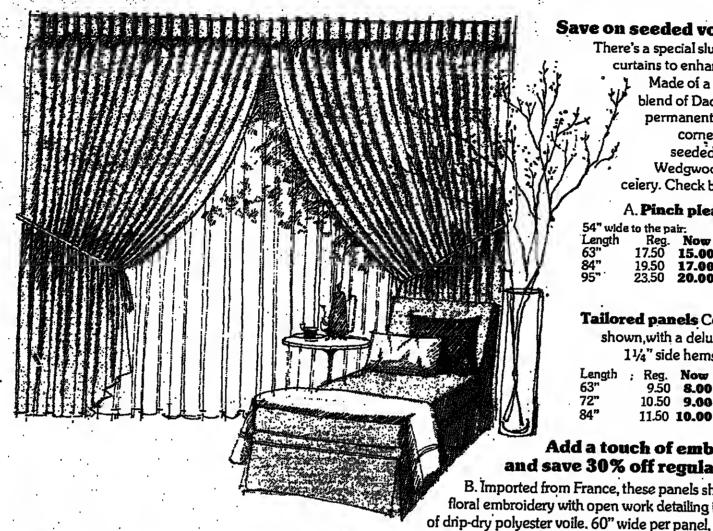
HINGTON, Jan.-19 (AP) State Department said nat it had made strong itations to the Azores owing Cuban , planes for Angola to refuel

re at a news conference

l, which governs the officially neutral to-

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There's a special slubbed batiste-look to these curtains to enhance your favorite room. Made of a machine-washable/dryable blend of Dacron® polyester and cotton, they have a permanent press finish as well. With covered weighted corners, 11/4" side hems. You can enjoy our seeded voiles in 5 popular shades: white, Wedgwood blue, eggshell, antique gold or

celery. Check below for the style that suits you best: A. Pinch pleated drapery with 5" bottom hems:

54" wid Length 63" 84" 95"	le to the p Reg. 17.50 19.50 23.50	Now 15.00 17.00 20.00	108" wid Length 84' 95" 160" wid 84"	Reg. 49.50 56.50	Now 45.00 50.00

Tailored panels Complement to the pinch pleated style shown, with a deluxe fullness; 5" bottom hems, 11/4" side hems; Each panel is a full 62" wide.

Length	; Reg. No	Length	Reg. Nov	v
63" 72"	9.50 8 . 10.50 9 .	 90" 95"	12.50 11.0 13.50 12.0	
84 "	11.50 10.	 •	10.00	•

Add a touch of embroidered voile panels and save 30% off regular prices

B. Imported from France, these panels show beautiful floral embroidery with open work detailing in the ease

				ey're ready for you to te or champagne.	
	Length'	Reg.	Now		

Length	Reg.	Now
84"	40.00	28.00
90"	43.00	30.00
<i>9</i> 5"	46.00	32.00
		_

Enjoy the boucle-texturing of our "Avanti" draperies on sale for the first time. 63" length, now 14.00 Reg. 18.00.

C. Use "Avanti" as either an under or over drapery. By Croscill in a nubby blend of washable Dacron® polyester boucle, they give your window a textured accent in white, gold, champagne or quince.

	48" sing	le width:		96" dou	ble width	:
	Length	Reg.	Now	Length	Reg.	Now
	63"	18.00	14.00	84"	50.00	40.00
	90"	22.00	18.00	95"	55.00	45.00
•	84"	20.00	16.00	144" triple	e width:	
	95"	25.00	20.00	84"	79.00	65.00
٠.		:		95"	88.00	75.00
		:				

D. Embroidered Swiss Batiste Curtains, 25% off regular prices. Imported from Switzerland, they have a delightfully

embroidered floral bow knot design. In an easy-care polyester, they machine wash, drip dry and need no ironing. In fresh white only

Tier curtains. 72" wide to the pair:	Sill or Fle	oor lengt	h: 88" wide to the pair:
Length Reg. Now	Length	Reg.	Now
24" 33.00 24.00	63"	65.00	48.00
:36" 35.00 26.00	72"	70.00	52.00
45" 37.00 27.00	84"	75.00	56.00
Valance, 72x14', each	90" .	80.00	60.00
16.00 12.00			4.00

E. Embroidered eyelet curtain savings 54" length, now 42.00 Reg. 47.00.

Add a charming touch with white on white embroidered eyelet curtains by Kwitman. In an easy care blend of polyester and cotton. Wash/drip dry/hang and they're as clean and bright as ever.

	Priscilla 100	wide to the pair:	
Length	Reg. Now	Length	Reg. Now
54"	47.00 42.00	81"	55.00 49.00
63"	50.00 45.00	90" ·	58.50 51.00
72"	53.00 47.00	Double width, 90"	117.00 102.00

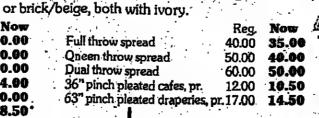
F. On sale for the first time. Sumatra sleep covers. studio, now 30.00 Reg. 35.00.

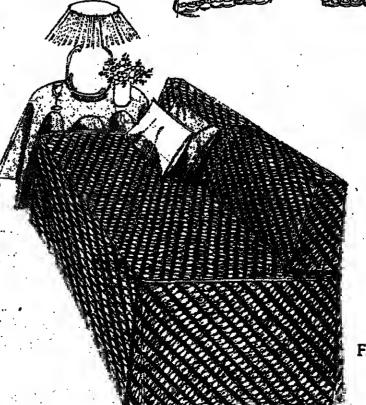
Perk up your bed with the look of homespun charm but with the modern day ease of machine washable/dryable polyester and cotton quilted with polyester fiberfill. By Karla, Sumatra's in combos of navy/beige

The second second	Reg.	Now
Studio, 34x75x18"	35.00	30.00
Hollywood, 39x75x20"	35.00	30.00
Hi Riser, 34x75x22	35.00	30.00
Wedge covers; set of 2	28.00	24.00
Twin throw spread	35.00	30.00
Wedge forms at reg, price	s, each	8.50

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header, Georges Marchais, and "I have changed my attitude Minister Olof Palme of Swedon, nouoced over television that 10 times about the Communist the party no longer believed in Party," said Mr. Delors, What the dictatorship of the pro- is more important, he stressed,

politician, is an unabashed de- = fender of capitalism. He sees = as its essential strengths the capacity it offers for produc-

True Socialism Termed Rare In his new book he writes that true socialism, which he defines as subordination of the economy to the needs of the greatest numbers of people, can exist only in small doses and "only in capitalist societies."

"It is an illusion of pro-Communist liberals of the left." he writes, "to think that there another communism than Stalinism.

The Stalinist system never changes, he contends, only the severity with which it is ap-plied. "One cannot shoot and imprison everyone all the time."

Each time the non-Communist left tries to seek an accord or common program with the Communists, Mr. Revel main-tains, it is destined for dis-

Taking up the cudgels. Claude Estler, in the Socialist Party newspaper L'Unité, charged that Mr. Revel failed to weigh the influence that Socialists have had in cetting the French Com-nunist Party to move farther and farther away from Moscow.

To please his "clientele from the right" and heln sell maga-zines. Mr. Estier charges, "Mr. Revel olays on a single tired

"Whatever be the difficul ties-and we know them more than anyone else-the Union of the Left is the strategic choice that has restored chances for social democracy in our couotry," Mr. Estier wrote,

The Socialist leader, François Mitterraod, running under the common orogram of the Union of the Left, won 49.7 oercent of the vote in the presidential elections last May. But following the election of Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, a centrist, there

Pickets Shut Coal Mines In Southwest Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19 (AP)-More than 3,000 coal miner in southwestern Pennsylvania were idle again today as roving pickets haited mining opera-

Despite a temporary restrain-ing order handed down in Federal Court here last Friday against miners at Uoited States Steel Corporation mines Greene County, more than 1 000 miners remained off the job. The strike that sparked the walkouts began last Tuesday in a dispute over seniority

Lutine Bell at Lloyd's Signals Costly Wreck

LONDON, Jan. 19 (Reuters) -The Lutine Bell was rung at Lloyd's of London today to notify insurance brokers of what could prove the cost-liest shipwreck in history.

A single note signaled the

loss of the 223,963-ton Nor-wegian super tanker Berge Istra, which vanished io the

Pacific on Dec. 29.

The sinking will cost the insurance market about \$27 million. The hull was insured for \$18 million and the iron ore cargo was also covered. About 70 percent of the insurance was placed in Lon-

don and some in Norway.
The bell takes its name from the Lutine. a French warshin rantured by the British in 1793. She sank in 1799 with a cargo of gold, and the was recovered in 1859. The hell is sounded whenever Lloyd's gets news of an over-due ship—one of for bad news.

Few sinkings are confirmed beyond doubt. Bot Lloyd's considered that vesterday's rescue of two Berge fatra survivors was proof that the **ship had so**ne down.

Socialists Split on Working With Reds

The book, "The Tolalitarian In a reucous television debate Socialists from 18 countries at Emptation," has already been last week, René Andrieu, editor a trade union college in Helexcerpted by the biggest news of L'Humanité, the Communist Singor. 40 miles north of weekly, L'Express, and is the newspaper, eccused Mr. Revel Copenhagen, "In the 10 indussubject of editorials, television of "knowing nothing of politics debates and salon conversation. Sconemics or history."

One reason for the unusual "You substitute invective for "In many countries." he interest is that the book has argument." he told Mr. Revel, went on, "unemployment is like-appeared at a moment when the "Most definitely one can be ally to continue to rise until well french Communist Party, to Stalinist without ever having broaden its appeal, seems to been a Communist."

Stalinist yourself, "exclaimed of Socialist links to Communist Pollowing the lead of the Mr. Revel, charging that the parties that was the most concumunist Party in Italy, the words and phrases of his book itlonal and potentially divisive.

French Communists have been were being taken out of context, item at the meeting, attended trying to show that they are. Also participating in the detrying to show that they are. Also participating in the deprinciples and a pluralistic society and that they are in- and now a member of the Sodependent of Moscow. Earlier cialist Party and a counselor terrand, first secretary of are
this month the French party to bit. Mitterrand.

The first secretary of are
the first secretary of

letariat.

Is more important, ne stressed, letaria in forkey kill 5 ; is to concentrate on the ISTANBUL, Turkey, Jan. 191 Mr. Revel. who in recent French society of today—"a(AP)—Heavy snow and cold engers has become a columnist society that is rigid and tense." joulfed almost half of Turkey for L'Express, owned by Jean—"Inequality," said Mr.Delors, today, causing at least five Jacoues Servan-Schreiber, a "is at the heart of man's condeaths. Airline flights to and wealthy, slightly left-of-center dition."

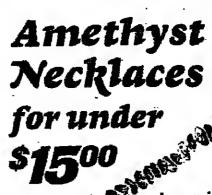
Inequality is an unabashed described to the politician is an unabashed described.

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and tracked it down: best was tumbled into tri gular beads and polished drilled. Now the violet grape-w beads have been selected, caref knotted, and each strand finis with a firm gold-color clasp. Pre Amethyst necklaces at a price every can afford. The lovely 30" neckfact guaranteed genuine Amethyst, flatters en complexion, graces every costume. And that total look, matching earnings, pierced or clip-back, only \$5.95 a pair. These attrac Amethyst necklaces and earnings are available at beautiful Astro Minerals Gallery of Gems. Or ofder mail - satisfaction guaranteed

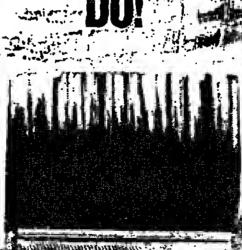
Astro Minerals Gallery of Gems 155 East 34th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016 30" Ameloyst Necklecels) @ 512.95 each Amethyst Earrings | Pierced ear | Clip-back @ \$5.95 pr.

or "Cherge my credit card: | Master Charge | Dines Gub

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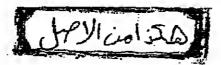
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976



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Trudeau, Rejecting Socialism Charge, WOOD FILE Seeks Backing of Business and Labor for the price

By ROBERT TRUMBULL

OTTAWA, Jan. 19 — Prime Inister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. defending himself against charges of socialism and authoritarianism, asked Canadian business and labor tonight to collaborate with the Government in programs to cure the nation's economic ills.

The nnly alternative to such voluntary moves is more Government control, he said, but added that he and his Government "reject socialism."

ment "reject socialism."

Mr. Trudeau made his remarks in a speech to a specially arranged dinner meeting of the Canadian Club, a private-leadership group. The address followed a series of New Year's messages in which he declared that the free-market system, as it exists in Canada today, cannot work

Business and union leaders, already angered over the wage and price controls enacted by the Government last munth. cundemned Mr. Trudeau's earlier statements in strong terms.

last night. Gandhi Parailel Seen In a typical reaction the elections on a platform that greater Government numership

president of the Canadian attacked wage and price conChamber of Commerce, Garry trois.

Pearson, said in a speech in Later, with infletion soariog, only "is not serving us adeEdmonton two deys ago that Mr. Trudeau changed his mind quately right now," citing the
Mr. Trudeau's remarks "almost and introduced restraints.

look like a declaration of war. In his speech tunight he and unemployment rate, which
against the competitive enter-maintained that his call for has exceeded 7 percent. The
prise system."

against the competitive enter-maintained that his call for has exceeded 7 percent. The prise system."

basic chenges in the economic anti-inflation program just in-Critics compared the Trudeau system was not an ettack on stituted, which restricts wage policies to the authoritarian "free enterprise," but con-increases in a basic 8 per cent course taken by Prime Minister cerned the "free market" systam price increases in no more landira Gandhi of India. Some tem, existing in Canada under than the amount of increased of the criticism was from mem-what he called a "mixed econ-costs, "will give us the time bers of Mr. Trudeau's Liberal mmy."

There's a difference "he the second state of the program in the way bers of the second so the seco

Pierre Elliott Trudeau ad-

dressing a meeting of the

Canadian Club in Ottawa

int the Canadian Pacific Railway, we have oot had a free market ecnoomy in Canada but a mixture of private enterprise and public enterprise."

Steel at Reg(

Reg(

Canadian Pacific Railway, we have oot had a free market ecnoomy in Canada but a mixture of private enterprise and public enterprise."

Outside... inside... 'We Reject Socialism'

The Federal Government, he said, has a duty to intervene when necessary "to stimulate employment redistribute income, to control inflation and pollution, in protect the consumer, to promote conservation, productivity and an adequate supply of the things we need."

"There is nn desire on the part of the Government or the people of Canada to impose more regulation on the truly competitive sectors of the economy—the small-husiness sector, for example," he said.

The preservation and strengthening of the free-mar-iket sector of our economy is absolutely central to the Lib-eral view of the Canada of the future," he asserted.

"That is why we reject so-cialism, which seeks ever-

bers of Mr. Trudeau's Liberal nmy."

In make choices" in the wa Party, which scored an over- "There's a difference," he the economy is to be managed whelming victory in the 1974 said. "The fact is that for over Mr. Trudeau said.

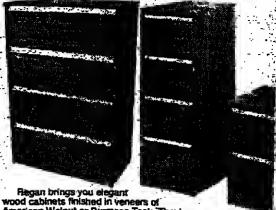
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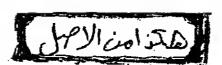
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GRAIN INSPECTORS INDICTED BY U.S.

3 Employees of a Louisiana Unit Face Bribe Charges

Special to The New York Times

BATON ROUGE, 1a., Jan. 19 BATON ROUGE, 1a., Jan. 19
Three grain inspectors employed by a Louisiana government agency were indicted by a Federal grand jury here today on charges that they conspired to misgrade soybeaus in return for \$67,130 in bribes.

The action against the three Civil Service employees of the Greater Baton Rouge Port. Commission came as Congress is scheduled to decide whether Such state against the most such state against the service will be not such state agencies will be per-mitted to continue inspection duties at grain export elevators.

duties at grain export elevators.

The inspectors, who have worked for the Port Commission for 20 years, supervised the weighing and grading of grain at the Cargill Inc. grain elevator. Cargill was apparently a victim of the alleged scheme to commit public bribery and defraud the Federal Government, described in the indictment returned before United States District Judge E. Gordon West.

Inspection duties at the seven

Inspection duties at the seve Inspection duties at the seven other elevators between here and the mouth of the Mississippi River have been handled by four private agencies. Inspectors from all four agencies have been among the 48 deendants convicted in the continuing investigation of grain idustry corruption in the New riesans area.

Reports of wrongdoing by the private agencies' inspectors at year led the House Agriculate Committee to approve a roposal to abolish such agencies in the early stages of drafting reform measures, which are expected to be put into final term this spring.

Though the committee also

Though the committee also ntatively approved the conpt of assigning all export in-ection work to an expanded deral force, several members we shown a strong interest giving states the option of erating their own inspection

Douglas M. Gonzales, the dited States Attorney here, id the investigation of other ssible wrongdoing in the ton Rouge grain trade was atinuing with the aid of varis Federal agencies under the ordination of the New Orleans ited States Attorney, Gerald Gallinghouse.

Gallinghouse.

'amed in the indictment to' were the chief inspector
the Port Commission's grain ighing and inspection divi-n, Domennic Corrent Jr., and subordinates, Anthony A. ma and Edward M. Wydle.

ma and Edward M. Wydie.
ccording to the indictment,
three inspectors proposed
misgrading and bribery
eme in September 1973 to a
ntry grain elevator operator
Port Barre, La., which buys
beans and other grain from
il farmers and sells it to

pill.
The country elevator, Rufus pert Grain Elevator Comy, Inc., allegedly delivered beans by truck to Cargill, inspectors tematically graded the grain being of a higher quality in it actually was, the indiction that the state of th

nt charged.
The three inspectors received otal of \$67,130 between Oct. 1973, and May 22, 1974, in separate bribe payments iging from \$500 to \$9,000 io to according to the indictb, according to the indict-

Pollsb Tanker Cleared

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 (AP) A Polish tanker loaded with 2 million bushels of corn was ven qualified clearance to al today after graio inspectors irned over their findings on ie shipment to Federal inestigators.

"The ship will sail promotly," aid a spokesman for Cook adustries, the giant Memphis rain export concern that owns he corn in the holds of the anked Rysy IL

FORMULA IS SOUGHT 'N DOCTORS' PROTEST

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (AP).
—With renewed possibilities; -for negotiating state help, two committees of Southern Cali-fornia doctors begao meetings today aimed at ending their 19-day slowdown.

The doctors, in a protest

against soaring malpractice in-surance rates, began the slow-down Jan. 1. Many have re-fused to perform all but emer-gency surgery.

The doctors want the state

The doctors want the state The doctors want the state to run a doctor-funded mal-practice insurance pool that would provide malpractice coverage, hoepfully for less than insurance companies now

want. Gov. Edmund G. Browo Jr. said a condition for such state intervention should be that physicians provide free care for poor and elderly patients receiving treatment under receiving treatment under Medi-Cal, a state-administered program that combines Federal Medicare funds and state money. The doctors cared little for the idea.

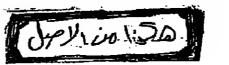
But at a weekend meeting with slowdown leaders and administrators of hospitals affected by the walkout, Governor Brown agreed to separate the

Two doctors' committees. formed to consider separately: the problems of malpractice insurance and providing care for Medi-Cal patients, began daily meetings today.

When they arrive at firm positions on the two issues, the committees are to confer again with the Governor.



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Air France, which is seeking to bring Concorde service to both New York and Washington, is being represented by Rogers & Wells, one of whose senior partners is William P. Rogers, who was Secretary of State in the Nixon Administration.

The amount of legal talent underscores the amount of money that is at stake in the case. Should the plane be banned from landing in the United States it could lead to the end of the S3 billion Concorde development program. Conversely, should landing rights be granted, there probably will e legal appeals by

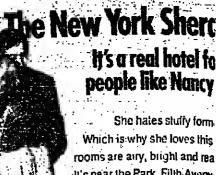
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19
Americans who represent of have been linked to serving governments and businesses and the bean Acheson, Secretary distributed the interests of foreign governments and businesses and businesses and the bean Acheson, Secretary distributed the interests of foreign governments and businesses and businesses and the bean Acheson, Secretary distributed that bean Acheson State in the Turnam, Administration.

The interests of the British distributed the Shahi of frant 3 Pahlev distributed as a second of frail distributed that the Concorder shall be acheson from the second of the secon

By RICHARD D. LYONS
Special to The New York Time
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19
Washington, Jan.

Coast Guard Commissions A \$53 Million Icebreaker

SEATTLE Jan. 19 (UP)-



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Colleague of Mrs. Javits Says She Is 'Considering Resigning

By PETER KIMSS

Marion Javits, wife of Sena-prove of what I was doing," tor Jacob K. Javits. is "con-she said. sidering resigning" the \$67,500 The consulting job for Mrs. Javits work on an Iranian Javits, whose husband is a key public relations account that Republican on the Senate public relations account that stirred controversy last week. Foreign Relations Committee, her immediate superior said yesterday.

Maryin Frankel, president of Ruder & Finn International, said that Mrs. Javils was to discuss the question with her company colleagues tomorrow. He stressed that she was stay poration and the Cores Core

company colleagues tomorrow. He stressed that she was staying with the agency, for which she also become a salaried senior vice president last week, and added his own hope that she would stay with the account.

"She wants to think of it from her husband's standpoint," Mr. Frankel said. "Many people thoughtout the country wists there. He said that she wing made four or five wisits there.

point." Mr. Frankel said. "Many Iran, naving made four of five people thoughtout the country visits there. He said that she have been writing her telling had worked on art projects for Ruder & Finn for "commentasking her to rethlink it. She is a woman of feeling."

She said she could worked the said she sa

Mrs. Javits was in Washington yesterday, her 51st birthday. In an interview with Barbara Walters on the NBC "Today" show, she said she had been "talking seriously to my husband this weekend—certainly because this has embarrassed him."

"I hope to give honor to my husband who did not ap-items."

"I wears. As a senior vice president, he said, she could work on many different accounts, none at this point involving foreign governments.

"I think the controversy here is largely political," Mrs. Javits said. "I feel that Iran is an emerging nation. I think that her involvement politically with Israel is as iotricate as it!s with the United States."

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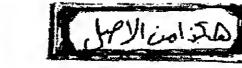
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Nadjari and Sandler Confer on Calendar

By MARCIA CHAMBERS Leonard H. Sandler, the newly appointed special justice hearing cases brought by Maurice H. Nadjari, spent part of his first day on the job yesterday conferring with the special state prosecutor about pending

The justice met with Mr. Nadjari in his 17th-floor chambers at the Criminal Courts Building for oearly two bours. Mr. Nadjari said later that "we: discussed calendar procedures and the assignment of cases and very little else."

Neither man would aspecifically discuss what is perhaps Justice Sandler's most impor-iant and immediate ruling: on a motion brought by Patrick J. Cunningham, the state Democratic chairman, and Bronx County leader, to quash a subpoena to appear before a spe-cial Bronx grand jury investigating the sale of judgeships n the borough.

Delay Expected. But in interviews with other

legal and court sources it appeared that the Cunningham matter would not even be placed on the court calendar

by Mr. Cunningham's lawyers and Mr. Nadjari to the late

will decide based on what is tice Murtagh had about 70 ca-particularly if a wiretap order already on the record or wheth-ses on his calendars from the is to be renewed shortly. er he will hear new arguments." sees on his calendars from the interpretation of the line boroughs. Some were roular to both sides might time monthly court appearances seek new orat and written arguments. particularly since Governor Carey has yet to sign a proposed executive order that would give Mr. Nadjari clear authority to investigate politi-

REHIRING OF POLICE AND FIREMEN URGED

Citing what he said were declines in police and fire rotection, Assemblyman Alaa G. Hevesi, a Queens Democrat, vestercay proposed the rehiring of laid-off police officers and firemen by using \$615 million 'n "rainy-day" city taxes over the next three years.

Mr. Heresi's proposal, which appears in a bill he has introduced, would empower the ial Control Board to amend; the fiscal plan it adopted last ye.r for the city so that \$205 ... lion a year could be used or the rehiring of public em-clevees involved in the protecion of life and property.

At a reas conference in the lic: , of the Patrolmen's Beneclent Association, 250 Broadray. Assemblyman Hevesi said the new city taxes were not part of the state legislation adopted last September that mandated expense savings to

The bill was introduced wih State Senator Emanuel R. Gold. another Queens Democrat. Mr. Hevesi said that 3,000 police officers and 35 compaeliminated for savings. "Crime is increasing and more than 80 people may have died unne-

cessarily i reause of the elimination of fire companies," he added. Laos Reports Clashes

VIENTIANE, Laos, Jan. 19

Agence France-Prese) actian troops clashed with 'traitorous reactionaries" in the southern part of the country on in. 10 and 11, the Government radio reported today. It said wo ci the "reactionaries" had been killed in the fighting in two villages in Chempassay Frovince. A number of clashes between Government forces and oissident groups have been reported there recently.



Justice Leonard H. Sandler in his chambers yesterday. He met with Maurice H. Nadjari for nearly two hours.

until the end of this week cal corruption in the Bronx made by defendants and their or early next week.

The new order would presum-lawyers who might be involved.

It. appeared that Justice ably eliminate some legal art to pleat negotiations or were sandler had not yet received guments previously raised and awaiting trial. Some of these the court documents submitted add others:

The new order would presum-lawyers who might be involved. It appeared that Justice ably eliminate some legal art to pleat negotiations or were the court documents submitted add others.

The new order would presum-lawyers who might be involved to pleat negotiations or were cases, court sources say, were by Mr. Cunningham's lawyers.

Docket Is Unclear: Docket Is Unclear

and Mr. Nadjari to the late It is declear just how many Justice Murtagh's prinary reJustice John M. Murtagh of cases Justice Murtagh and bethe State Supreme Court. Justice Sandler would first have week ago. Many indictments to familiarize himself with those papers.

Thus, Mr. Nadjari said in answer to a reporter's question: try Nadjari cases.

The week before he died Justice Murtagh's prinary responsibility was overseeing the sponsibility was overseeing the sponsibili

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On Fridays, the Franciscans still lead solemn: afternoon processions along the Via Dolorosa, and just before sundown the sound of a trumper still heralds the arrival of the Sabbath.

You can still walk the ground where the Temple of Solomon stood and gaze at the rock where Abraham bound Isaac.

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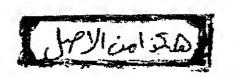
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guilty verdict on the

nce Agency and Jack n, the Washington col-

however, he an his intention to appeal ultimate decision of will be under the f the true master, who as all." he told the Although I suggest no ety oo your part, your

Dorsey, the United ttorney for Connec-d charged that Mr.

f Mr. Bubar, saying the "suffers mental in-and had, "acted alone

ed plotted the destruche factory out only to Moeller collect the inmoney but also to rith aonther psychic

ore the blast; "voices other world," told him my would be destroyed ludge Newman allowed imony despite object other defendants

Federal charges an to consniracy and inthe defendants, excent w. roust still be tried



Isthereananswer smoking question?

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And if some of these smokers prefer a menthol cigarette, then the critics could suggest that they switch to a low 'tar' and nicotine menthol. Like Vantage Menthol.

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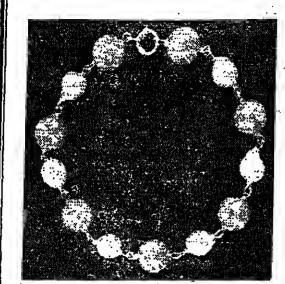
Now Vantage Menthol isn't the lowest 'tar' and nicotine menthol around. But anything lower probably compromises the flavor.

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The second

Appellate Division Weighs Challenge to Gag on Press

After hearing oral arguments, | der the Federal and State Conthe Appellate Division of State stitutions a prior restraint-Sunreme Court in Brooklyn stopping the press from sub-said yesterday it would rule lishing information it has by Friday on whether to vacate cannot be sustained except pergag order against the press haps on the gravest and nar-ssued by the presiding judge rowest grounds of national sein the murder trial of Robert curity.

(Sonny) Carson and five Mr. other defendants.

who is covering the murder Justice Starkey's order. trial. Yesterday, the judge said. Justice Shapiro raised this that the gag order applied to other reporters for The Times who might be writing about the trial as well as to the newswho might be writing about the trial as well as to the newswho might be writing about the trial as well as to the newswho might be writing about the trial as well as to the newswho might be writing about the trial as well as to the newswho may be a sked, could not the trial as well as to the newswho may be a sked to the newswho may be a ske

ing certain background information about Mr. Carson and the tried to make the distinction between reporting the ground that the jurors in the tried to make the distinction between reporting the trial would read that information—despite being admonished many times ant to read about an appeal; adding that jurors mally implicated the Communist the press—issued by Justice about the case or discuss it or listen to honadcasts about it—and would become prejudiced against the defendants.

Justice Starkey's order? Mr. Tuminary times were not tried to make the distinction between reporting the differentials. Special to Take November and the Appeal of State Supreme Court in Brooklyn, oral arguments were presented on whether a gag order against the press—issued by Justice about the oral last November.

LISBON, Tuesday, Jan. 20—whether a gag order against the press—issued by Justice ist groups in the coup attempt ing at the Carson trial—should be vacated.

Mr. Carson and five other last was described as a "prelimitation between reporting the differentials."

LISBON, Tuesday, Jan. 20—whether a gag order against the press—issued by Justice ist groups in the coup attempt ing at the Carson trial—should be vacated.

Lengthy excerpts from what

defendants were convicted in Nassau County of kidnapp-ing last month and two of them of attempted murder in what in essence was another part of News Prints It Too

The Times printed the inforprinted the information. althnugh a deputy attorney gen eral said in court that The News had been told that it, too, was included in the gag order. esterday for a mistrial on the ground that The Times had dis

obeyed the gag order, and Jus

tice Starkey said he would reserve decision on that motion until the end of the trial. "The Times, itself, is deciding what is constitutional and what is unconstitutional," the justice said. "The Times seems to have think apparently that the Con-stitution is the First Amend-ment and they do not consider the Constitution as a whole, the right of the defendants to have a fair trial."

Lawvers for The Times beof the defendants without de-stroying the press's First Amendment rights freely to print information it has, and that one constitutional right is not protected by the weekening of another constitutional right. Appeal Filed

The Times immediately ap-pealed Justice Starkey's order to the Appellate Divisioo, Second Department, and yesterday oral arguments were beard by Justices John P. Cohalan Jr., James D. Hopkins, Samuel Rahin, J. Irwin Shapiro and Vito Titone. The Times and Miss Kleiman were represented by Floyd Ahrams of the firm of Gordon and Reindell. Justice Starkey was represent-

ed by Assistant Attorney General Dominick Tuminaro. Mr. Abrams asked that the gag order be vacated or stayed pending final decision by the Appellate Division on whether

or not to vacate it. Mr. Abrams argued that un





(Sonny) Carson and five Mr. Tuminaro, on the other ther defendants.

On Thursday, Justice John this kind of order in and of R. Starkey issued the order itself is not unconstitutional. eainst Dena Kleimao, the re and that he was willing to have porter for The New York Times the Appellate Division modify

aper itself.

The Starkey order attempted Division be in violation of Justn stop the press from print-tice Starkey's order? Mr. Tumi-ing certain background infor-nare then tried to make the dis-

putting its heel down" on the press was banned from complete court reporting "we could have crooked Judges" doing illegal things uprising were not named but it the same evening. The State's Charge

-An earthquake of intermedi-been disbanded. ate magnitude struck portions

Judge John R. Starkey

REDS ARE ACCUSED IN LISBON UPRISING

Quake Hits Three States came from the Military Security WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) Command, which has since ed that Mr. Carson ordered the

Informed sources with access Williams to avenge several Kentucky, West Virginia to the full report said that at burglaries in a Bedford-Stuyformation was needed for the and North Carolina early to-least one number of the Com-reader to understand what was day, the United States Geolog-munist Party's Central Commit-happening in this case. Yester-ical Survey said. There were tee was named as linked to the day, The New York Daily News no injuries or damage reported, conspiracy. vesant hotel.

By DENA KLEMAN

A man who had been short in the head and reportedly left for dead on a street corner in Roosevelt, L.L. took the witness stand yesterday at the murder trial of Robert C. (Son ny) Carson.

Describing the events that took place on the night he was shot, Henry A. Manley testified that a group of men had rushed into his apartment with guns and that someone bad said to him, "We'll testified and work of the stolen goods and trieve the stolen goods and went to the victim's homes without the intention of killing anyone.

Staring at the defendants as he strength on identify whose vice. Mr. Manley, however, not identify whose vice. As the afternoon possible scar from the shooting, remained steadfast in Referring to the use of heroin, Steven another lawyer, said.

Wasn't R. Shariff who was head, and wheele your put a gun to your.

Nobody same fied that a group of men had ening remark—
rushed into his apartment with
grabbed you, put a gun to your
Manley replied,
said to him "Wa'll teach you bead, and wasn't it Shariff who How did not him "Wa'll teach you bead, and wasn't it Shariff who How did not him "Wa'll teach you bead, and wasn't it Shariff who How did not him "Wa'll teach you bead, and wasn't it Shariff who "How did not him "Wa'll teach you bead, and wasn't it Shariff who "How did not him "Wa'll teach you bead, and wasn't it Shariff who "How did not him "Wa'll teach you bead and wasn't it Shariff who "How did not him to him to had not had not had not him to had not had no

second week of the trial in son's lawyer, referring to Ray-mond L. Chunn, who last week State Supreme Court in Brook testified he had shot Mr. Manlyn focused on the question of ley. (Mr. Chunn is also known who made the threatening as Shariff.) Meanwhile, in the Appellate

against the defendants.

Specifically, Justice Starkey Government should find a way nary report" on the Nov. 25 shooting of Philip Williams of to insure fair trials "without rising were broadcast by the 265 Rochester Avenue, Brook-

The prosecution has contend-

The defense has maintaine that because the police neglected to investigate the thefts. Mr.

said to him, "We'll teach you said, "We'll teach you about buy it?"

about robbing black folk."

robbing from black folks?"

"Listen, don't things you want."

"Listen, don't you

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Volunteers do the work. This community ama akentics. Wa know, we were word See for yourself. Op-HOUSE TOURS, Sunday, Jan. 25: NEW MEMBERS-COMMITTEE, JEWISH COUNCIL OF LAURELTON: NO

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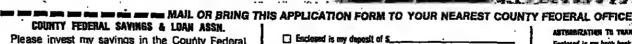


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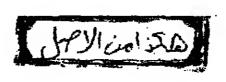
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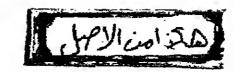
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3. Is Seeking to Tighten scal Monitoring of City

By FRANCIS X. CLINES

med with the city's ability to live within its drastic in monitor its own at-three-year financial-recovery in monitor its own at three-year financial-recovery fiscal recovery. United plan, Mr. Gerard said that "at the present time I think the city can." But he added that establishmeot of a full-time test of the General Actor of the General Actor

tilies at Sonny

is city's traditional and procedures are being procedures are being week to the Treasury Secretations that "effective cootrol" over the city's pand that some reliable budget-cutting plan was "impossible" unless the city "immediately improves the reliable to seeing that the city present financial records. State and city fiscal specialists already are working on a permanent new system for better, less misleading accounting and budgeting, but this will not be ready until July of next year. errement, the Treasury year.

id that proposals for for all of us," Mr. Gerard said improvements in ob- of the prospect of monitors budget information from the Treasury, Coogress, sected this week from and the Emergency Financial Andersen & Co., the Control Board.

ig consultants hired by Governor Carey, who is chairman of the cootrol board, on the city problem.

The city problem of the coetrol board, previously has said that he previously has said that he could be said to be considered to the coetrol board.

will lead to still anothof scrutiny that the ing standards beyond the state on the road back state's own, and that these will be good for the city as Gerard said would a means of restoring investor erative and seek to confidence.

aplication with state monitoring by the General Department and the General Department of the ac-

m

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dep. L 1:45pm arr. O 6	5:25pm or	ne-stop	daily
dep. J 5:00pm arr. S 8	3:00pm n	on-stop	dailywii
	9:35pm vi	ia San Francisco	daily
dep. E 6:00pm arr. S 10	0:28pm of	ne-stop	daily
dep. J 7:45pm arr. S 11		on-stop	daily
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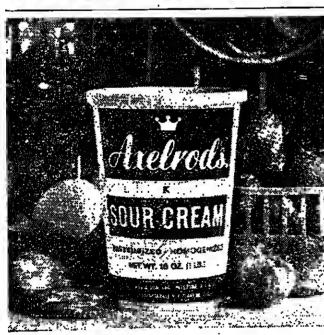
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HIGH FILING FEES FOR SUITS UPHELD

High Court Affirms Ruling on Costs in the City

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-The Supreme Court upheld today, without comment, the system of New York State Supreme Court "filing fees" that makes it more expensive to bring suit in New York City than else-

The system was enacted in 1972 to help the city pey the huge costs of the State Supreme Court branches in the ive boroughs. It was chalas unconstitutional bowever, by a number of plaintiffs and would-be plaintiffs from the city, including the Queens Borough President, and a number of local bar associe-

where in the state.

The Supreme Court acted on the matter without hearing argument, and without delivering an opinion. It simply affirmed, unanimously, the ruling by the three-judge Federal court that considered the challengers' arguments last summer, and found the fees constitutional. The three-judge court said,

in part: "Although New York City was once the center of wealth for the state, it is now indisputable that its hudget is overburmeet its needs than the rest High Court Rejects 'Wilmington 10' Appeal of the state."

Fees Total \$110

The fee schedule provides for a total of \$110 in fees to be charged to the plaintiff who files suit in State Supreme (Court branches in the city and wants a jury trial—a total made up of a \$50 Supreme (Court calendar fee, a \$2S index number fee and a \$35 jury demand fee.

Fees vary in other counties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI)

States Eastern District Court disturbances "an eight-day to grant them a new hond reign of terror" that "set race During the 10 defendants' relations in Wilmington back to Civil War days."

Ourt of the Court talendar fee, a \$2S index number fee and a \$35 jury demand fee.

Fees vary in other counties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI)

States Eastern District Court disturbances "an eight-day relations in Wilmington back to Civil War days."

Chavis a civil rights activist, charged that Mr. Chavis bad heen the ringleader in the fire-bombing and sniper fire.

United States Eastern District Court disturbances "an eight-day relations in Wilmington back to Civil War days."

At the time of the disorder, aligh school, students. The United States Attorney James protest began over what the Stroud, wbo asked that each defeendants considered discrimdered with the provided that receive the maximation in the newly integrated with the provided that receive the maximation in the newly integrated with the provided that the provided that receive the maximation in the newly integrated with the provided that receive the maximation in the newly integrated with the provided that the provide

demand fee.

Fees vary in other counties, but are geoerally substantially less. Index number fees are \$5 in Nassau County, for example, and \$3 io Albany, \$1 Greene; a jury demand costs \$12.50 in Nassau and nothing in Albany and Greene.

in Albany and Greene.

Also involved in the suit were different charges for notaries public—a \$10 qualification fee for notaries public who reside for notaries public who reside in the city a \$1 fee elsewhere. for notaries public who result convicted of burning a grocery in the city, a \$1 fee elsewhere.

The challengers attacked the emergency personnel during fe differentials on a variety the flareup in the port city, of grounds. Thy contended which left two persons dead that the system discriminated that the system discriminated and more than \$1 million in the city.

that the system discriminated against plaintiffs in the city for no good reason, and thus violated the equal protection cuarantee of the Constitution; that the fees impeded access that for the notation to the courts; that for the notaties public, the fees also interfered with their livelihood. They also said the city made a profit on the fee system for the civil parts of the courts.

A spokesman for the North for the civil parts of the courts.

The three judge court.

Though the court of Appeals said however, in an opinion filed that court would notify the last July 2, found adequate Martin County authorities to

reason for the differential, in recall the defendants' cond view of the high cost of the when the Court received a cercourts in the city.

New Hampshire City Faces That process usually takes

Suit Over School Prayers

RCCHESTER N.H., Jan. 19
(AP)—Pupils in Rochester's elementary schools played in their classrooms today for the first time since 1962, when the Supreme Court prohibited such prayers.

That process usually takes about three days, the spultesman said.

In Washington, Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the Unitied Church of Christ, said church attorneys would "shortly file a habeas corpus petition," in Federal District Court to start the process to bring this case back to the Supreme

this case back to the Supreme A spokesman for the Civil Court if necessary." Liberties Union said that a an action is taken, the de-Rochester resident had asked the association to file suit if prayer exercisas were conducted in the city's public schools. New Hampshire Held Liable He said that he expected a suit challenging the exercises to be filed in United States District

Court in Concord by Friday.

A law passed by the New Hampshire Legislature last May United States Ditrict Court authorized voluntary recitation clarified an earlier ruling today of the Lord's Prayer. The law and said that the State of New ha been implemented in several other communities, but no court suits were filed.

The high court struck down the high court struck down and said that the State of New Hampshire must pay the cost of abortions for welfare recipients during all stages of pregnancy.

a supposedly nondecomina-tional prayer in New York The New Hampshire Atschools in 1962, and a year torney General's office last later in a separate case ruled week esked Judge Bownes to that the reading of the Lord's clarify his Jan. 8 ruling, saying Prayer in public schools was a it was unclear whether it apviolation of the separation of plied to the final six months of oregnancy.



Summary of Actions Taken by the United States Supreme Co

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19— The Supreme Court took the following actions today:

It refused to atep into the dispute over oil prices between the Long Island Lighting Company and Consolidated Edison on one side and several major oil companies on the other. Specifically, it declined to review the deci-sion by the United States Court of Appeals for the Sec-ond Circuit last summer that affirmed a lower court's dismissal of one of two antitrust allegations on which the utilities sued the coming Co. v. Standard Oil Co. of California Mo

ARMED FORCES It declined to review the decision of another lower Federal appeals court sus-taining the Marine Corps' right to require male Marine Reserve members to wear their bair short. Three lance corporals in the reserve had asked the Court to take up the matter, contending that the hair requirements were unconstitutional for a variety of reasons — including the fact that women marines were allowed to have longer hair and that the men were thus discriminated against on

the basis of sex.

Mr. Chavis, now head of the

tification of the ruling from the

United States Supreme Court

On All Welfare Abortions

CONCORD, N.H., Jan. 19 (AP)

-Judge Hugh H. Bownes of

short hair for several reasons, auch as assuring a proper fit for gas masks; the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit agreed, and noted, as well, a hasis for the distinction between women's hair and men's: "women marines do not train for combat, operate heavy equipment, wear gas

masks, scale obstacles, or operate mine detector units." The Supreme Court gave no reason for its action. One possible grounds for denying review-the reason that the Government had suggested, in its memorandum to the Court opposing the request for the review—wes that the corporals' petition was filed a' day after the time for filing ran out.

COURTS

Acting without bearing oral arguments on the matter, and without writing an opinion, the Court unanimously up-held the 1972 New York laws that set much higher "filing fees" for litigation in the State Supreme Court branches in New York City than for the State Supreme Court branches in other counties of the state. (Manes v. Goldin, No. 75-S827.

> CRIMINAL In a one-paragraph ruling,

[News Article, Page 16]

Through the

Looking Glass

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that the men had to bave the Court overruled by a vote of 8 to 1 a portion of a 1971 Supreme Court ruling involving the effect of a defendant's death on the appeal of a conviction.

in the 1971 case. Durham v. U.S., the Court adopted the rule that "death pending direct review of e criminal conviction abetes not only the appeal but also all proceedings had in the prose-cution from its inception." In other words, the conviction was erased.

In today's case—Dove v. U.S., No. 75-543, e narcotics case—the Court noted that the defendant had died after filing his petition for Su-preme Court review and saidthat his petition "is therefore dismissed" — meaning, apparently, that the judgment of conviction will stand. The Court said simply, "To the extent that Durham v. United States may be inconsistent with this ruling, Durham is overruled." Justice Byron R. White dissented, without

stating a reason.
The Court also declined today to review the convic-tions of the so-called "Wilmington 10" on conspiracy charges growing out of the burning of a store during e 1971 protest against racism in the Wilmington, N.C., school system. (Chavis v. North Carolina; No. 75-5538). ELECTIONS

In another unanimous ruling banded down without written opinion and without having heard oral argument on the matter, the Court up-held the "winner-take-all" primary system used in California to select delegates to the Republican National Convention. That system is used in three other areas as wellthe District of Columbia, Oregon and Rhode Island. (Gra-

[News Article Page 17] REGULATORY AGENCIES

ham v. March Fon Eu. No.

In an unsigned opinion joined by seven of the Justices, the Court criticized the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia for an order that the appeals court issued in a case involving the Federal Power Commission and a gas company—an order in which the court told the F.P.C. to conduct an investigation of the gas company's claims of

reduced reserves of gas. The high court, which sent the case back to the appeals court for further proceedings, said that the appeals court had "oversteped the bounds of its reviewing authority" and said that such orders could not be made "in the tification. Justice Stewart and Lewis Jr. did not participa aideration of the

Harry Control

deral Power Comp Transcontinental i Line Corp., No. 75-5 RELIGION The Court turn a request that it re and overrule-its ruling of Zorach t in 1952, in which

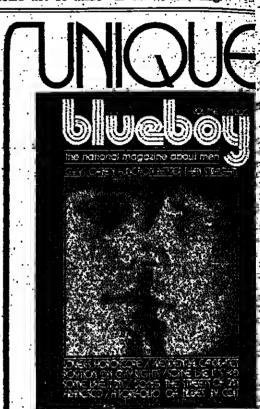
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school day to atten classes held off premises. In the case that declined to review.
Smith, No. 75-756. eral District Co. that a released tim in Harrisonburg, V constitutional. sured against th orinciples that the Court bas adopti cent religion cases eral appeals saying that the It was still the law mated, in its por it agreed with the court that the ne



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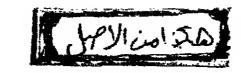
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upreme Court Upholds the Winner-Take-All Rule for California's Republican Presidential Primary

alifornia bloc to one can-

ter the ruling, spokesmen toth Mr. Reagan and the campaign said they had assuming that the winnerall rule would govern the

iry iay's decision leaves Cala's present Democratic Try rules in effect. These provide for the propor were adopted after the er-take-all rule that Cal iad led to a major political legal controversy when or George McGovern won or George in Govern wood the votes in the 1972 dential campaign. ruling reaches outside

imia as well, at least po-lly, although its effect ap-

Message Units L.I. Jail Inmates

Suffolk Couoty spokesconceded yesterday that immates of the Suffolk jail a free telephone day could help avert there, but he said the ordered last June by al Judge Jack B. Wein-, was proving too costly. a hearing in Federal t in Brooklyn yesterday, judge proposed a new
— unlimited local calls he Riverhead area where jail is situated, and all calls on a collect basis The judge also proposed llation of phones in the c areas of the jail, so les could make calls

wyers for both the in-and the county ac-the new formula.

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Following is a transcript of President Ford's State of the Union Message delivered last night before a joint session of Congress, as recorded by The New York Times:

Mr. Speaker, Mr. Vice Presideot, members of the 94th Congress and distinguished guests:

As we begin our Bicentennial, America is still one of the youngest oations in recorded history. Long before our forefathers came to these shores, men and women had been struggling on this planet to forge a better life for themseives and their families.

In man's long upward march from savagery and slavery—throughout the nearly 2,000 years of the Christian calendar, the nearly 6,000 years of Jewish reckoning—there have been many deep, terrifying valleys, but also many bright and towering peaks.

One peak stands highest in the ranges of buman history. One example shines forth of a people uniting to produce abundance and to share the good life fairly and with freedom. One union holds out the promise of justice and opportunity for every citizen.

That Union is the United States of

We have not remade paradise on earth. We know perfection will not be found here. But think for a minute how far we have come in 200 years.

The Common Heritage

We came from many roots and we have many branches. Yet all Americans across the eight generations that separate us from the stirring deeds of 1776. those who know oo other homeland and those who just found refuge among our shores, say in unison:

I am proud of America and I'm proud to be an American. Life will be better bere for my children than for me.

I believe this not because I am told to believe it, but because life has been better for me than it was for my father and my mother.

I know it will be better for my childreo because my hands, my brains, my voice and my vote, can help make it

It can happen here in America.

It has happened to you and to me. Government exists to create and preserve conditions in which people can translate their ideals ioto practical reality. In the best of times, much is lost

in translation. But we try.
Sometimes we have tried and failed. Always we've had the best of intentions. But in the recent past we sometimes forgot the sound principles that guided us through most of our history. We wanted to accomplish great things and solve age-old problems. And we became overconfident of our abilities. We tried to be a policeman abroad and the indulgent parent bere at home. We thought we could transform the country through massive national pro-

Often Made Things Worse

-But often the programs did not work; too often, they only made things

-In our rush to accomplish great deeds quickly, we trampled on sound principles of restraint, and endangered the rights of individuals. -We unbalanced our economic sys-

tem by the huge and unprecedented growth of Federal expenditures and borrowing. And we were not totally these programs would cost and how we would pay for them.

-Finally, we shifted our emphasis from defense to domestic problems while our adversaries continued a massive buildup of arms,

r The time has oow come for a fundameotally different approach for a new realism that is true to the great principles upoo which this nation was

We must introduce a new balance to our economy-a balance that favors not only sound, active government but also a much more vigorous, bealthier economy that can create oew jobs and bold

We must introduce a oew baiance in the relationship between the individual and the Government-a balance that favors greater individual freedom and

Local Responsibilities

We must strike a oew balance in our aystem of federalism—a halance that favors greater responsibility and freedom for the leaders of our states and local governments.

We must introduce a new balance between the spending on domestic programs and speoding on defense-a baiance that insures we will fully meet our obligations to the needy while also protecting our security in a world that is

And in all that wa do, we must be more honest with the American people; promising them no more than we can deliver, and delivering all that we

The genius of America bas been its incredible ability to improve the livea of its citizens through a unique combination of governmental and free citizen activity.

History and experience tell us that moral progress cannot come in comfortable and in complacent times, but out of trial and out of confusion. Tom Paine aroused the troubled Americans of 1776 to stand up to the times that try men's souls, because the harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph.

A Lot Better in Year

Just a year ago. I reported that the state of the Union was oot good.

Tonight I report that the state of our Union is better-in many ways a lot better-but still oot good enough. To paraphrase Tom Paine, 1975 was

not a year for summer soldiers and sunshine patriots. It was a year of fears and alarms and of dire forecastsmost of which never happened and won't happen.

As you recall, the year 1975 opened with rancor and with bitterness. Political misdeeds of the past had oeither been forgotten nor forgiven.

The longest, most divisive war in our history was winding toward an unhappy conclusion. Many feared that the end



Betty Ford, flanked by Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of Commerce designate, and her son, Jack, listening to the Presiconvicted criminals to prison because dent's address. At left is William J. Usery Jr., Federal mediator, next to George Bush, C.LA. head nominee.

of that foreign war of men and machines meant the beginning of a domestic war of recrimination and

Friends and adversaries abroad were asking whether America had lost its

Fioally, our economy was ravaged by inflation-inflation that was plunging us into the worst recessioo in four decades. At the same time, Americans became increasingly alieoated from blg institutions. They were steadily losing confidence not just io big government, but in big business, big labor and big education, among others.

Ours was a troubled land. Year of New Realism

And so, 1975 was a year of bard decisions, difficult compromises, and a new realism that taught us something important about America.

It brought back a needed measure of common seose, steadfastness and selfdisciplice. Americans did not paoic or demand instant but useless cures. In all sectors people met their difficult problems with restraint and responsibility worthy of their great heritage.

Add up the separate pieces of progress in 1975, subtract the setbacks, and the sum total shows that we are not only beaded in a new direction, a direction which I proposed 12 months ago, but it turned out to be the right direction.

It is the right direction because it follows the truly revolutionary American concept of 1776 which holds that in a free society, the making of public policy and successful problem-solving involves much more than government. It involves a full partnership amoog all branches and all levels of government, private Institutions and individual cit-

Common sense tells me to stick to that steady course, Take the state of our economy.

Last January most things were rapidly getting worse, This January most things are slowly

but surely getting better. The worst recession since World War II turned around in April. The best cost of living news of the past year is that double-digit inflation of 12 percent or higher was cut almost in half. The worst-unemployment remains far

· · Being Hired Much Faster

Today nearly 1.7 million more Americans are working than at the bottom of the recession. At year's end people were again being hired much faster than they were being laid off.

Yet let's be honest. Many Americans have not yet felt these changes io their daily lives. They still see prices going up far too fast, and they still know the fear of unemployment.

We are also a growing nation We need more and more jobs every year. Today's economy bas produced over 85 millioo jobs for Americans, but we need a lot more jobs, especially for the young. My first objective is to bave sound

ecocomic growth without inflation. We all know from recent experience what runaway inflation does to ruin every other worthy purpose. We are slowing it; we must stop it cold.

For many Americans the way to a healthy noninflationary economy has become increasingly apparent; the Government must stop spending so much and step borrowing so much of our money; more mooey must remain in private hands where it will do the most good. To hold down the cost of living, we must hold down the cost of government.

Cutting Budget Growth

In the past decade, the Federal budget has been growing at an average rate of over 10 percent a year. The budget I am submitting Wednesday cuts this rate of growth in half. I have kept my promise to submit a budget for the next fiscal year of \$395 billion. In fact, it is \$394.2 billion.

By holding down the growth of Federal spending, we can afford additional tax cuts and return to the people who pay taxes more decision-making power over their own lives.

Last month I signed legislation 10 extend the 1975 tax reduction for the first six months of this year. I now propose that effective July 1, 1976, we give our taxpayers a tax cut of approximately \$10 billion more than Congress agreed to in December.

My broader tax reduction would mean that for a family of four making \$15,000 a year there will be \$227 more in takehome pay annually. Hard-working Americans caught in the middle can really use that kind of extra cash.

My recommendations for a firm restraint on the growth of Federal spending and for greater tax reduction are simple and straightforward. For every dollar saved in cutting the growth in the Federal budget we can bave an added dollar of Federal tax reduction.

We can achieve a balanced budget by 1979 if we have the courage and the wisdom to continue to reduce the growth of Federal spending.

One test of a healthy economy is a job for every American who wants to

the Federal Government can create conditions and incentives for private business and industry to make more and

Five out of six jobs to this country are in private business and iodustry. Common sense tells us this is the place to look for more jobs and to find them

I mean real, rewarding, permanent

To achieve this we must offer the American people greater incentives to invest in the future. My tax proposals are a major step in that direction.

To supplement these proposals, I ask that Congress enact changes in Federal tax laws that will speed up plant expansion and the purchase of new equipment. My recommendations will concentrate this job-creation tax incentive in areas where the unemployment rate now runs over 7, percent. Legislation to get this started must be approved at the earliest possible date. Within the strict budget total that I

will recommend for the coming year, I will ask for additional housing assistance for 500,000 families. These programs will expand housing opportunities, spur coostruction and beip to house moderate and low income families.

We had a disappointing year in the housing industry in 1975, but with lower interest rates and available mortgage money, we can have a healthy recovery

Tyranny of Massive Regulation

A necessary coodition of a healthy economy is freedom from the petty tyranny of massive government regulation. We are wasting literally millions of working hours costing billions of taxpayers' and consumers' dollars because of bureaucratic red tape. The American farmer, who oow feeds 215 million Americans and also millions worldwide, has shown how much more he can produce without the shackles of government controls.

Now, we badly need reforms in other key areas in our economy—the airlines. trucking, railroads and financial institutions. I have submitted concrete plans in each of these areas, not to help this or that ustry, but to foster competition and to bring prices down for the consumer.

This Administration will strictly enforce the Federal antitrust laws for the very same purposes.

Taking a longer look at America's future, there can be neither sustaioing growth nor more jobs unless we continue to have an assured supply of energy to run our economy. Domestic production of oil and gas is still declining. Our dependence on foreign oil at high prices is still too great, draining jobs and dollars away from our own economy at the rate of \$125 per year

for every American. Last month I signed a compromise national energy bill which enacts a part of my compreheosive energy independeoce program. This legislation was later oot the complete answer to energy independence, but still a start in the right direction.

Rest of Energy Proposals .

I again urge the Congress to move ahead immediately on the remainder of my energy proposals to make America invulnerable to the foreign oil cartel. My proposals as all of you know, would: Reduce domestic oatural gas short-

CAllow production from Federal

petroleum reserves Stimulate effective conservation, including revitalization of our railroads and the expansion of our urbao transportation systems.

Develop more and cleaner energy from our vast coal resources. Expedite clean and safe nuclear power production.

Create a new national energy independence authority to stimulate vital energy investment.

And accelerate development of technology to capture energy from the sun and the earth for this and future geoer-

Also, I ask for the sake of future generations that we preserve the family farm and family-owned small husiness. Both strengtheo America and give stability to our economy.

I will propose estate tax changes so that family businesses and family farms can be handed down from generation to generation without having to he sold to pay taxes.

Costly Medical Services

I propose tax changes to encourage people to invest in America's future, and their own, through a plan that gives moderate income families income tax benefits if they make long-term investments in common stock in American companies.

The Federal Government must and will respond to clearcut national needs -for this and future generations. Hospital and medical services in Amer-

ica are among the best to the world, but the cost of a serious and extended

Government—our kind of government illness can quickly wipe out a family's cannot create that many jobs. But lifetime savings. Increasing health costsare of deep coocern to all and a powerful force pushing up the cost of living. The burden of catastrophic illness

> can be borne by very few in our society. We must eliminate this fear from every I propose catastrophic health insur-ance for everybody covered by Medicare. To finance this added protection,

fees for short-term care will go up somewhat, but oobody after reaching age 65 will bave to pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital or nursing home care nor more than \$250 for one year's doctors' bills. We cannot realistically afford federally dictated national health insurance providing full coverage for all 215 milion Americans. The experience of other

countries raises questions about the quality as well as the cost of such plans. But I do envision the day when we may use the private health insurance system to offer more middle income families high quality health services at prices they can afford and shield them also from their catastrophic illnesses.

Those Really Needing It

Using resources now available, I propose improving the Medicare and other Federal health programs to help those who really need protection: older people and the poor. To help states and local governments give better health care to the poor I propose that we combine 16 existing Federal programs including Medicaid into a single \$10 billion Federal grant,

Fuods would be divided among the states under a new formula which provides a larger share of Federal money to those states that have a larger share of low income families.

I will take further steps to improve the quality of medical and hospital care for those who have served in our armed

Now let me speak about Social Se-

Our Federal Social Security system for people who bave worked and contributed to it for all their lives is a vital part of our economic system. Its value is no longer debatable. In my budget for fiscal year 1977 I am recommending that the full cost of living increases in the Social Security benefits be paid during the coming year.

But I am coocerned about the integrity of our Social Security trust fund that eoables people-those retired and those still working who will retireto count on this source of retirement income. Younger workers watch their deductions rise and wonder if they will be adequately protected in the future.

We must meet this challenge head-on. Fund Headed for Trouble

Simple arithmetic warns all of us that the Social Security trust fund is headed for trouble. Unless we act soon to make sure the fund takes io as much as it pays out, there will be no security for old or for young.

I must therefore recommend a threetenths of I percent increase io both emoloyer and employee Social Security taxes effective Jan. 1, 1977. This will cost each covered employee less than one extra dollar a week and will insure the integrity of the trust fund.

As we rebuild our economy, we have continuing responsibility to provide a temporary cushion to the unemployed. At my request the Congress eoacted two extensions and two expansions in unemployment insurance, which helped those who were jobless during 1975. These programs will continue in 1976.

In my fiscal year 1977 budget, I am also requesting funds to continue proven job training and employment opportunity programs for millions of other

Compassion and a sense of community—two of America's greatest strengths through our history — tell us we must take care of our neighbors who cannot take care of themselves. The host of Federal programs in this field reflect our generosity as a people. But everyone realizes that when it comes to welfare, government at all levels is not doing the job well. Too

many of our welfare programs are inequitable and invite abuse. Too many of our welfare programs have problems from beginning to end. Worse, we are wasting bodly needed resources without reaching many of the truly

Can't Walk Away

Complex welfare programs cannot be reformed overnight. Surely we cannot simply dump welfare into the laps of the 50 states, their local taxpayers or private charities, and just walk away from it. Nor is it the right time for massive and sweeping changes while we are still recovering from the recession.

Nevertheless, there are still plenty of improvements that we can make. I will ask Congress for Presidential authority to tighten up the rules for ellgibility and

Last year ! twice sought long-overdue reform of the scandal-riddled food and the developing world.

Let's give food stamps to those most in need. Let's not give any to those who con't need them.

Protecting the life and property of the citizen at home is the responsibility of all public officials but is primarily the job of local and state law enforcement authority.

Americans have always found the very thought of a Federal police force repugnant, and so do L But there are proper ways in which we can help to insure domestic tranquillity as the Constitution charges us.

My recommendations on how to control violent crime were submitted to the Congress fast June with strong emphasis, on protecting the innocent victims of crime.

To keep a convicted criminal from committing more crimes we must put him in prison so he cannot harm more law-abiding citizens. To be effective this punishment must be swift and it must be certain.

Too often criminals are not sent to prisoo after conviction but are allowed to reture to the streets. Some judges are reluctant to send

of madequate facilities. To alleviate this problem at the Federal level, my new budget proposes the construction of four new Federal facilities. For More U.S. Attorneys To speed Federal justice, I propose an increase this year in United States attorneys prosecuting Federal crimes and reinforcement of the number of

United States marshals. Additional Federal judges are needed as recommended by me and the Judicial

Another major threat to every American's person and property is the criminal carrying a handgun. The way to cut down on the criminal use of guns is not to take guns away from the lawabiding citizen but to impose manda-tory sentences for crimes in which a guo is used, make it harder to obtain cheap guns for criminal purposes, and coocentrate gun control enforcement in

high crime areas. My budget recommends 500 additional Federal agents in the 11 largest metropolitan high crime areas to help local authorities stop criminals from sellingand using handguns.

The sale of hard drugs is tragically on the increase again. I have rirected all agencies of the Federal Government to step up law eoforcement efforts against those who deal in drugs. In 1975, I'm glad to report: Federal agents seized substantially more beroin coming into our country than in 1974.

I recommended months ago that the Congress coact mandatory fixed sentences for persons convicted of Federal crimes involving the sale of hard drugs. Hard drugs, we all know, degrade the spirit as they destroy the body of their

Local Responsibility

It is unrealistic and misleading to hold out the hope that the Federal Government cao move into every neighbor-hood and clean up crime. Uoder the Constitution, the greatest responsibility for curbing crime lies with state and local authorities. They are the frontline fighters in the war against crime.

There are definite ways in which the Federal Government can help them. I' will propose in the new budget that the Congress authorize almost \$7 billion over the next five years to assist state and local governoeots to protect the

As President I pledge the strict enforcement of Federal laws and-by example, support and leadership-to help. state and local authorities enforce their laws. Together we must protect the victim of crime and insure domestic tranquillity.

Last year I strongly recommended a five-year extension of the existing revenue-sharing legislation, which thus far has provided \$23.5 billion to help state and local units of government solve problems at home. This program bas been effective with decision making. transferred from the Federal Governmeot to locally elected officials. Congress must act this year or states and local units of government will bave to drop programs or raise local taxes.

Consolidating Programs

Including my bealth care program re-forms. I propose to consolidate some 59 separate Federal programs and pro-vide flexible Federal dollar grants to help states, cities and local agencies in such important areas as educatioo, child nutrition and social services. This flexible system will do the job better and

do it closer to home.

The protection of the lives and property of Americans from foreign enemies is one of my primary respoosibilities as President.

In a world of instant communications and intercontinental ballistic missiles, in a world ecocomy that is global and interdependent, our relations with other nations become more, not less, important to the lives of Americans.

America has had a unique rola in the world since the day of our independence 200 years ago. And ever since the end successfully-a heavy responsibility for insuring a stable world order and hope for human progress.

Today, the state of our foreign policy sound and strong. -We are at peace-and I will do all in my power to keep it that way.

Our military forces are capable and

ready; our military power is without equal. And I iotend to keep it that way. Principal Alliances Solid

Our principal alliances, with the in-dustrial democracies of the Atlantic Community and Japan, have never been more solid.

-A further agreement to limit the strategic arms race may be achieved. -We have an improving relationship with China, the world's most populous nation

-The key elaments for peace among the nations of the Middle East oow

-Our traditional friendships in Latin America, Africa, and Asia continue. -We have taken the role of leadership in launching a serious and hopefu! dialogue between the Industrial world cant reform of the international

We should be proud of what A 1what our country has accomplithese areas, and I believe the high the

The American people have he much about how terrible our is how evil our deeds, and how mi

our purposes. The American know better. The truth is we are the world est democracy. We remain the of man's aspirations for liberty at being We are the embodiment-

for progress. I say it's time we quit down ourselves as a nation. Of conour responsibility to learn the n sons from past mistakes. It is o to see that they never happen But our greater duty is to look

For Strong Policies The American people want ateffective international and

future. The world's troubles will

In our constitutional system policies should reflect const accommodation between the p and Congress. But in the final as the framers of our Constitution tions of the United States can ducted effectively only if there i central direction that allows fix of action. That responsibility

rests with the President. I pledge to the American policies which seek a secure peaceful world. I pledge to the C to work with you to that end We must not face a future i

we can no longer help our frien as in Angola even in limited a fully controlled ways. We m lose all capacity to respond 1. military intervention. Some he tions of the Congress during year-most receotly in resi Angola were in my view ver sighted. Unfortunately, they a and our adversaries.

A strong defense posture give : to our values and our views national oegotiations; it assures or of our alliances; and it sust efforts to promote settlements national conflicts. Only from a of streogth can we negotiate a agreement to limit the growth clear arms. Only a balanced as will serve our interest and a the threat of nuclear confronts Rise in Defense Budge

The defense budget I will subt Congress for fiscal year 1977 p an essential increase over the year. It provides for a real g purchasing power over this y fense budget, which includes of the all-volunteer force."

We are continuing to mak-

mies to enhance the efficienc?

military forces. But the budg submit represents the necessity ican strength for the real world. we live. As conflict and rivalry persiworld, our United States in

capabilities must be the bes world. The crippling of our foreig, gence services increases the d American involvement in dire ... conflict. Our adversaries are ento adopt or attempt new adwhile our own abilty to monit tary action, is undermined.

Without effective intelligence ... ity, the United States stands bb and bobbled. In the near future, I will tak to reform and strengthen ou gence community. I ask f

positive cooperation. It is tim beyond sensationalism and ir effective, responsible and respotelligence capability. Tonight I have spoken of o lems at bome and abroad. It. ommended policies that will 1... challenge of our third century.

I have no doubt that our Ui

endure-better, stronger and windividual freedom.

To a Better Future We can see forward only dings year, five years, a generation Like our forefathers, we know we meet the challenges of our orwith a common sense of purp conviction—if we remain true Constitution and to our idealscan know that the future will t

Bicentennial, but because we ha tested in adversity. We have '2 -- ... new look at what we want to what we want our nation to bec I see America resurgent, certs again that life will be better children than it is for us, strength that cannot be cour-

megatons and riches that can eroded by inflation. I see these United States of moving forward as before tol more perfect Union where the Car meot serves and the people rul We will not make this happen. by making speeches, good or bad or mine, but by hard work an

decisions made with courage and mon sense. I have beard many inspining deotial speeches, but the words member best were spoken by Dw.

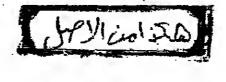
Eisenhower. "America is not good because great," the President said. "Ams great because it is good."

President Eisenhower was raise poor but religious home to the be: America. His simple words echoed dent Liocoln's eloquent testamen "right makes might." And Line turn evoked the silent image of Washington kneeling to prayer a ley Forge.

So all these magic memories. link eight generations of American summed up in the inscription just How many times have we seen

"In God We Trust." Let us engrave it now in each t hearts as we begin our Bicentenn

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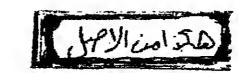
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P. Same



ingress Democrats Cool o Ford Budget Proposal

ert Plan to Raise Social Security axes and Cut Domestic Programs Would Harm Average American

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

147

HINGTON, Jan. 19 - Ford's plan to give tax incenratic senators and repretives to businesses as a means of generating employment. Such a plan, according to Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, "is pretty much what was recommended by Herbert Hoover—a trickle-down plan."

The Democratic reaction to the plan. The Democratic reaction to the president's programs was not surprising. In the past, Congress and trimulate employand to be relatingly options to increase Social Selections when Congress and the White House were controlled by optiaxes and trim domestic as would be detainmental liverage American.

Sage as realistic and the Republican leaders Senatory and to be relatingly managed to be filled with partisan oratory and to be relatingly ma ratic senators and repre- tives to businesses as a means



A Vision of America

President Ford's Dreams for the Nation Appear to Be Modest and Conservative

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-For hudget in four years, he said. weeks now, White House aides "But we cannot simply dump have been proclaiming that this welfare into the laps of the year's State of the Union Mes-150 states, their local taxpayers whuld display—for the or private charities, and just time—President Ford's walk away from it. Nor is it vision of America, the right time for massive and

If thinight's address does reany massive new Government flect Mr. Ford's vision nl incursinns into society.

America, it is a very modest National Health Insurance

vision of America, the right time for massive and Last year, they said, Mr. First was still recovering from a reception of a Government in crisis, but this year he has spent many thinking and planning in an effort to convey his own ideas of where the nation is should he heading as the 20th it cannot be reduced. And if it cannot be reduced rapidly, there certainly should not be any massive new Government.

The second of th

By R. W. APPLE Jr.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 19 gent Shriver, the 1972 Vice--With snow flurries in the Presidential nomniee. Mr. Reaair and temperatures below gan made one brief appearance freezing across much of the in lowa Saturday; the President state, lowans met in precioct did not campaign.
caucuses tonight to begin Four years ago, the Iowa

caucuses tonight to begin rour years ago, the loward choosing their defegates to the caucuses were relatively little noticed. Senator Ednund S. Muskie of Maine and Senator It was the first step anywhere in the country toward the selection of the major-party Prescontenders then, invested a to-idential provinces, and politicital of only five days in the

Mr. Whitney kept promoting

The Republican cpaign, by

tion of the major-party Presidential nominees, and politicians across the nation were watching this rich agricultural and manufacturing state close-ly for signs of atrength or weakness among the candidates.

As the caucuses began in 2,530 precincts, former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia and Jimmy Carter of Geor

Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana Des Moines, for a joint appea-were the favorites among the rance staged by the ambitious Democratis. Among Republiyoung Democratic state chair-cans, President Ford appeared man, Tom-Whitney. Soon Mr. to hold an edge over former Bayh, Mr. Shriver and Mr. Jack-Gov. Ronald Reagan of Califor-

nia.

The precinct meetings, beld in living rooms, schools, grange halls and auditoriums in all 99 counties, were the first stage in a lengthy process. Ultimately, after county conventions, district conventions and state conventions, Iowa's Democrats will choose 47 delegates, and the state's Republicans will choose 36.

Mr. Whitney kept promoting the caucuses, seeing in them the chance to win national attention for his party and state tention for his innovations was the creation of a tabulation center at the suburban Hilton Inn, where for \$10 interested Democrats could get two drinks and an opportunity to watch the state's Republicans will be caucuses, seeing in them the chance to win national attention for his innovations was the creation of a tabulation center at the suburban Hilton Inn, where for \$10 interested Democrats could get two drinks and an opportunity to watch the state's Republicans will be caucuses. reporters write their accounts.

Active Campaigners

In addition to Mr. Carter and Mr. Bayh, four other Decocrats campaigned actively here. They were Senator Henry M. Iackson of Washington, former Taily on Saturday was again. Senator Fred R. Harris of Oak-ahoma. Representative Morris K. Udall of Arizona and Sar-to great lengths to turn their

KISSINGER DOUBTS ISSINGER DOUBTS which require the commitment of an entire evening rather than the few minutes it takes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) cast a ballot or pull a lever. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) cast a ballot or pull a lever.

—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said today that he "cannot believe" that President. Nixon denied that be had personally selected the targets for F.B.I. whetapping in a aearch for information leaks in 1969.

In a statement read by a spokesman, Robert Funseth, Mr. Kissinger said that he had not seen the transcript of testi-Mr. Kissinger said that he had thoused to did seen the transcript of testinot seen the transcript of testinony given by Mr. Nixon last toughest anti-abortion positions were in depositions to Morton Carter and both of the Republition to autograph large red leather aide who was wiretapped. aide who was wiretapped.

According to news reports.

Mr. Nixon told Mr. Halperin behalf of two other candidates. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alapersonally selected the persons to be wiretapped.

On the other hand Mr. Halperin band opened a seldom-manual coffice in downtwon Des Moines and ran sema control of the other hand Mr. Halperin and ran sema control of the other hand Mr. Halperin and ran sema control of the other hand Mr. Halperin and ran sema control of the other hand Mr. Halperin and ran sema control of the other hand Mr. Halperin band of two other candidates.

on the other hand, Mr. Kissinger said in earlier depositissements. Gerald Levy, a local
singer said in earlier depositissements. Gerald Levy, a local
singer said in earlier depositissements. Gerald Levy, a local
singer said in earlier depositissements. Gerald Levy, a local
lawyer long active in Democratic Party affairs, urged caucuscifically ordered the electronic
surveillance of persons to be
wiretapped.

By RICHARD PHALON

Contributions on behalf of the been handled by him in good guilty of bringing discredit on
noticed. Senator, Edward Senator,

wiretspped.

In his statement today, the Secretary said that he would read the transcript of Mr. Nixon's deposition when it was filed in court. Until then, his statement went on, "it would not be appropriate for his Mr. Kissinger] to comment."

Then Mr. Funseth added. "However, the Secretary carnot believe that these leaked reports accurately reflect what former President Nixon has said."

By RICHARD PHALON

A trial board of the American ing to account for transactions. Has found Maurice by others to the General Actions at the caucuses have Institute of Certified Public Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat should have been reported by others to the General Actilhat have been stated at the caucustant has found Mixing Office.

In a regular semimonthly newsletter to its 116,000 members detected by the misdement of the charges from University of New York, said by setting of the counting profession.

Mr. Bayh and Mr. Harris guilty of bringing discredit on a profession in which they're counting for a cao-that filed in count for transactions.

That is essectially what Mr. not working?" Mr. Schneeman in a profession in which they're counting for a cao-that filed in count. In the organization of the Arrial board of the Arrial board of the American in a profession in which they're a

reports accurately reflect what former President Nixon has said."

MIR. Bayh, rising early, shook 1932 and served a one-year hands outside a meat-packing term as president of the organization in 1955. The ethics mr. Stans grew behalf at an all-day hearing plant in Cedar Rapids, then actuarge against Mr. Stans grew behalf at an all-day hearing plant in Cedar Rapids, then actuarge against Mr. Stans grew behalf at an all-day hearing plant in Cedar Rapids, then actuarge against Mr. Stans grew behalf at an all-day hearing much of the \$150,000 in contributions that Mr. Stans had ment. factory before leaving for March in Federal District Court up by the full 21-man trial falled to account for bad been ment. factory before leaving for March in Federal District Court up by the full 21-man trial falled to account for bad been found any of the other candidates, appeared in Oskaloosa and Cedar felonies in an arrangement with and that the transactions upon licensing powers. The maximum sanction that it could have invoked against Mr. Stans in March 1973, left him "sort of sad."

MADISON BOMBING

IN MADISON BOMBING

Special to The New York Times

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 19—A peared in Oskaloosa and Cedar felonies in an arrangement with the organization in 1955. The ethics of the \$150,000 in contributions that Mr. Stans in March 1973, left him "sort of sad."

The newsletter said: "Mr. Stans in March 1973, left him "sort of sad."

The newsletter said: "Mr. Stans in March 1973, left him "sort of sad."

The newsletter said: "Mr. Stans on the full day a sub-trial board on Oct. 28, 1975.

The newsletter said: "Mr. Stans on the full day as sub-trial board on Oct. 28, 1975.

The newsletter said: "Mr. Stans on the full day as sub-trial board on Oct. 28, 1975.

The Provident has no interested that much of the Si50,000 in contributions that Mr. Stans in March 1973, left him "sort of sad."

The Provident has no interested that much of the Si50 pus bombing io 1970, has been released from jail for the second time within three days.

Circuit Judge Norris Maloney of Madison ordered David S.

Rizzo Forms a Democratic Machine would have been expulsion.

Fine, 24 years old, released on a \$75,000 bond after reading a Continued From Page 1, Col. 7 the Mayor's, recently re-elect-phia Police Department have 1955, when he left the Chicago are prepared statement in which led to an important city job, been seriously challenged and firm of Alexander Grant & prepared statement in which the effectiveness of his madismissed 20 staff workers and questioned by Federal exam-Company to become a Deputy state courts out of the way, waiting in the wings," until John F. Kennedy, Lyndon B. sympathetic to the Mayor's abashed. "This is an example counsel for the accountants."

Nar. Fine's Federal trial has Johnson and Hubert H. Hum-policies.

ed to an important city job, been senously challenged and turm of Alexanduct Grain and the state courts and questioned by Federal exam-Company to become a Deputy state courts out of the way.

Sympathetic to the Mayor's abashed. "This is an example counsel for the accountants."

of what a city can do when it organization, said yesterday at the courts of the accountants."

Nar. Fine's Federal trial has Johnson and Hubert H. Hum-policies.

On Friday Mr. Fine was freed when Federal Judge Myron Gordon approved a \$15,000 bail figure.

When Mr. Fine emerged from the courtroom in Milwaukee, lewas arrested by Dane Country District Attorney Humphrey J Lynch and Madison police of ficers. He was returned to Madison for today's hearing.

The maturation to the Mayor's abashed, "This is an example counted to the Mayor's abashed, "This is an example counted that a city can do when it makes up its mind to do away that he thought Mr. Stans's from the Democratic Columns oughly worked over by audit for examining his use of Federal Judge Myron Gordon approved a \$15,000 bail in 1972 when he called Rich and Milwaukee, lewas arrested by Dane Country District Attorney Humphrey J Lynch and Madison police of ficers. He was returned to Madison for today's hearing.

There were the major Philedelphia and the major Philedelphia and the world what all three major Philedelphia and the major

he was arrested by Dane County District Attorney Humphrey 1. Lynch and Madison police of ficers. He was returned to Madison for today's hearing.

MAINE IS PROMISED

A BALANCED BUDGET

AUGUSTA, Me., Jan. 19 (AP)

Gov. James B. Longley opened an emergency assistion of the Maine Legislature today with a promise to balance, the state's budget without raising taxes.

"We must stop misleading that government can give more than it takes." Mr. Longley said. The Governor's proposals included a general belt-lighten—for rest of the fiscal year and it deferring of payment on \$4.7 million of an expected deficit in most sophisticated politicis and solven in the supposition of the has surrounded birmost of the fiscal year and the deferring of payment on \$4.7 million of an expected deficit in most. They are frequently for the proposals in toward either, tor. Lennox Moak, confirmed then the city's finance direct, tor. Lennox Moak, confirmed then the city's finance direct, tor. Lennox Moak, confirmed then the city's finance direct, tor. Lennox Moak, confirmed then the city's finance direct. The word what all three major predicting for the world what all three major predicting for more in the last week," said a Rizzo ally. "This major's coterie who said today fluzzon's budget deficit in the said been predicting for more in the word what all three major predicting for the world what major predicting for the world what major predicting for the world what major predicting for the world

deficit in state assistance for most sophisticated politicians contention that Philadelphia is Felix S. Vecchione, 47. a Navy public schools.

Mr. Longiev called for the called "hacks," by his enemies major cities. He portrays him Awardsof\$450,000 and\$315,000 but they are highly respected in self as a hard-nosed policeman veent to two Navy civilian school funding, which pays half the give-and-take of local polihard at work on the major employees. school funding, which pays half the give-and-take of local polihard at work on the major employees.

the cost of education in the tiles.

state. In its place he would set a \$260.6 million spending hold on municipal patronage limit on state aid to education far beyond any previous adaption to the state's allocation tations of its advantages.

—equal to the state's allocation tations of its advantages.

He now controls almost every many criminals. Yet, he says, it ideals is considered to the construction of the constructio



Senator Mark O. Hatfield, Republican of Oregon, displays the key to the six-foot safe containing American memorabilia, at the Capitol. With him are Thomas L. Watts of Gainesville, Fla., who found it, and Representative Corinne C. Boggs, Democrat of Louisiana, who is the chairman of the Congressional Bicentennial Committee.

Centennial Safe Is Opened for Public View

By MARJORIE HUNTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-Memorabilia collected by a New York publisher nearly 100 years ago went on dis-play today—more or less—as the outer doors of a large safe were throwo open in the Capitol.

Dusty and slightly jumbled because the safe was moved from one spot to another over the years, the contents are visible through inner glass doora that will remain locked until next July 4.

The scenario linking the nation's centenoial with the bicentennial was written a century ago by Mrs. Charles F. Deihm, a Civil War widow and book publisher who collected the mementos in the

The safe, more than six feet high, was purchased by Mrs. Deihm and first exhibited at the Centennial Exposiplaced in the safe.

In the years that followed, Irs. Deihm (pronounced deem) toured the country at her own expense to collect photographs and autographs of distinguished political and business leaders, orators and poets.

These, too, were placed in the safe, along with a book on temperance, a book containing the oamea of 800,-000 Government employees and a silver inkstand and gold-and-pearl pens used to autograph the books. Last Item Stored

Finally, in 1879, when the last item had been collected by Mrs. Deihm, the inner glass doors and the outer were closed and locked.

Although the doors had remained shut since that time, the contents of the safe were disclosed some years ago in correspondence between Mrs. Deihm and

Until five years ago, the safe was stored under the Cepitol steps, half exposed to the elements and growing rustier with the passing of each year. Discovered there by George

M. White, the Capitol Ar-chitect, the safe was moved into an indoor storage area and, at his suggestion, Congressional leaders agreed to give it a role in the Bicentenmial observance.

Now spruced up with a coat of beavy black paint, the safe rests in an alcove, just off the east front lobby. it will remain on display throughout the year. In accordance with Mrs.

Deihm's instructions — in-scribed in ornate letters in-side the safe doors—the inner glass doors will remain locked until July 4, "then to be opened by the Chief Magistrate of the United

President Ford, or someone designated by him, will unlock the inner doors at that

Key a Part of Legacy The key to the inner doors

was found a few years ago in the possession of Thomas L. Watts of Gainesville, Fla., a relative of Emma B. Sutton, one of Mrs. Deihm's close

"I saw a story about the safe in the oewspaper one day." Mr. Watts recalled today. "I said to myself, That's my safe." He immediately notified Congressional offi-

a wealthy woman, died in 1911. leaving her estatedescribed by Mr. Watts as "little more than bills"-to Miss Sutton. The safe's key was part of the legacy and has been in the possession of Miss Sutton's relatives since

Today's safe-opening ceremony was a highlight of the opening of Congress's observance of the Bicentennial. Year. The ceremony, presided over by Representative Corinne C. Boggs, Democrat of Louisiana, who is chairman of the Congressional Bicentennial Committee, also included speeches by leaders of Congressional Congressiona Congressiona Congressiona Congressiona Congressiona Congressiona Congress.

ber death in 1932.

Scarcely an bour before the official opening of the safe, Mr. White the Capitol strictiect, conferred with safe experts who consulting written dial combinations, finally succeeded in cracking open the outer doors.

"f was afraid I'd have to be a Jimmy Valentine with sandpaper fingers," Mr. White sald, obviously relieved when the doors swung

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months evening course is approved by the Department of State (Division of Licensing Services) for meeting the requirements for the broker's licenses. G.I. Bill. Veterans.

Election Agency to Get a Rep On Roles of Morton in New

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI) Mr. Morton did more president Ford's top lawyer political work on his promised the Federal Election He said that Mr. Buch Commission today a detailed "that's a possibilities breakdown of Rosers C. P.

Commission today a detailed "that's a possibility" breakdown of Rogers C. B. no final decisions I Morton's activities as a White made.

House adviser to help the commission decide if Mr. Morton merce Secretary, will should remain on the Federal an adviser to the: The commission chairman, fairs Feb. 1, the Wh

The commission chairman, fairs Feb. 1, the Wh. Thomas B. Curtis, said after meeting with Philip W. Buchen, also serve, a spokes the White House counsel, "I as a liaison between think there was a clarification" and bis election can of views of both sides.

He added, "I think the White National Committee House understands why the duties are to be to his other work about whether the taxpayers At issue are professional commission." or the President's campaign the 1974 campaign

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committee pays Mr. Morton's reform law, enacted alary. result of the Water. Mr. Curtis said he would dal, that require the not object to keeping Mr. Mor. porting and disclosur-tion on the Federal payroll, if cal financing

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of your choice...if you've found that a college diplomism't sufficient to get you going...perhaps Katharin' can help.
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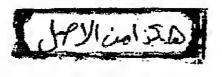
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INFORMATION



Berrigans, 7 Others Prefer Jail to Fine

Daniel L Berrigan and brother, Philip, a former st, began serving jail tences of 30 to 60 days in shington yesterday rather i pay fines for digging a in the White House lawn 26. The defendants rening why they had turned ivil disobedience to pro-the proliferation of nur weapons. Philip Berri-stated their position could not pay a fine for act of conscience. The rs sentenced were Jim
jeill and Mike Dunham of
imore, Lee Griffith of
hington; Bob Smith, Beth
iz end Brian Widelitz of adelphia and Joe Maynes

heattle. Present in court
Philip Berrigan's wife,
theth McAllister, a foroun. She and the Berriwith 16 other members ne Community For Nonint Action, received fivesuspended sentences last ry for attempting to dig ock grave at the Penta-

e author and guest of r at a publication party rday at the Four Sea-Restaurant was John V. say. A crowd of 250 iod fixtures of the social, such as Lee Radziwill, ell as more political astes of the former Mayid members of Congress, ding John DeLury, head e Sanitationmen's Union.

Lindsay's novel. "The "has just been published by W. W. Norton and with an excerpt in the nt Ladies Home Journal two companies were." Den dook's hero, a mem-f Congress under great ure in Washington and

wn district, is involved wn district, is involved extramarital affair. Mr. ay said he could "think ne instances" when such fair "might save a poli"s sanity—it might give ir ber that necessary lift forward." Asked about wn response to the pres-ne experienced as Mayor, indsay smiled and said: "ent to a lot of theater lot of ballet and I read

its negotiators to pre-

proposal "in the spirit report" and present it board for consideration. oard added that it saw

rike not as a new floor
spice to bargain
ge Donald E. Ziegler, who
in 3 handed down an
tion ordering striking

'as, legs, legs

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TRAVEL AGEN

re-cbeck of diplomatic no woman currently be title of Ambassador. . a Court of St. James's. L Armstrong will not le first if the Senate ims her appointment. her appointment period 1955-73 five were ambassadors to

Britain-one each from Cuba and Morocco and three from Costa Rica, whose Virginia Prestinary de Gallegos was

That \$29,995 Utah dino-saur safari advertised in the Neiman-Marcus Christmas Neiman-Marcus Christmas catalogue has fnund a taker. James Madsen Jr., a University of Utah paleontologist, annouoced it had been bought as a Bicentennial gift for North Carolina's Musseum of Natural History in Palaigh The bought was the Raleigh. The buyer was the Pinehurst Mortgage and Loan Co., Southern Pines, N.C.
Rnbert P. Kelly 3d, executive
vice president, said company
officials might go with the
museum director on the "dig"
for a 30-foot Allosaurus. The porchase price will go as endowment to the University of Utah, which will handle the expedition and the reconstruction.

In Washington, the 13 members of the first board of directors of the Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation were sworn in yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart. As permanent chairman they elected John W. Snyder, who was secretary of the Treasury in secretary of the Treasury in the Truman Administration. Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York was elected vice chairman; Representative Richard Bolling of Missouri, treasurer, and Margaret Truman Daniel, daughter in the late Precident secretary.

D. McClellan, a professor at the University of Virginia. The couple married in 1974 when he was on an academicexchange program. Speaking of her latest interview with a visa official, Mrs. McClellan said: "I asked him bow long: this game was going to go on and he said probably five or seven years. I suggested the authorities intended to keep me here for the rest of

my life and he said, no. too as long as that." LAURIE JOHNSTON

Isburgh Citizens' Unit Urges

sher Pay Offer for Teachers

gher Pay Offer for Teachers

Special to The New York Times.

Specia

SBURGH, Jan. 19—A citeachers to return to work in the second of public Education of Public Education of Public Education of Teachers which it is entirely 3.800 teachers and 800 in articles and of the panel recommended that are offer \$3 million in increases in 1976 for iployees, instead of \$10 of the panel also

Madison Strike Ends

Madison Str



LOSES WAGER: Senator John G. Tower, Texas Repoblican, is dressed in a Pittsburgh Steelers shirt as he congratulates Senator Hugh Scott, Pennsylvania Republican, in the Capitol. The bet was the losing Senator would appear in public wearing a jersey of the winning team.

the defense had failed to prove evidence.

When Mr. Johnson was asked band.

When Mr. Johnson was asked band.

For iostance, the report said a message to the ers along with the since 1971 average first-ered Miss Hearst and behaved ment. He said bowever, that class postage rates have risen the matter would not be a 63 percent while the service index of the Consumer Price than the psychiatric evaluation. If she does not, be said, he will prohibit any psystal defense.

When asked about the lie-de-lindex has increased 35 percent.

When asked about the lie-de-lindex has increased 35 percent.

When asked about the lie-de-lindex has increased 35 percent.

When asked about the lie-de-lindex has increased 35 percent.

Wage rates for postal employees went up 60 percent all courts, but he was not able from 1970 to 1975, the report to cite cases in which it had been used.

The psychiatric evaluation is been used.

part of preliminary proceedings makes the proceedings prior to Miss Hearst's trial heteron to make the process of the process of the process of the part of preliminary proceedings and process of the proce

eatered the case that they intend to rely to some important degree on psychiatric testimon the defense bas not object to him, which made it plain today that Dr. Kozol was again to down that Miss Hearst had been "brainwashed" to down that Miss Hearst had been the strike."

The settlement to rely to show that Miss Hearst had been "brainwashed" to down that Miss Hearst had been "brainwashed" to down that Miss Hearst had been the strike."

The settlement provides for a drive to keep into down that Miss Hearst had been deen "brainwashed" to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to be became a medical browning Ir. Who beads the target of a drive to keep into the to some import that the mind to try to show that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to down that Miss Hearst had been the said to

New Hearst Hearing Is Set In Fight With Psychiatrist

BY WALLACE TURNER

souri, treasurer, and Margaret
Triuman Daniel, daughter of
the late President, secretary.
The foundation, the official
Federal memorial 20 Mr. Trumann, was created by Congress in 1974. A \$30 million
trust fund is to provide 53
four-year: scholarships annually to young meo and
women who demonstrate "serious intent" toward publicservice careers.

In Moscow, Irina Astakhova McClellan considers
that she probably got a
straight answer, when she
queried the Soviet authorities
about the repeated rejection
of ber emigration visa to
join her husband, Woodford
D. McClellan, a professor at
the University of Virginia.
The couple married in 1974
when he was on an academicexchange program. Speaking

By WALLACE TURNER

Speak to The kew York Turnea

Despite Judge Carter's order,
and the government's 'triging
off the easy service, "such as
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deliveries in metropolitan
sary before trial started.
Miss Hearst did not see Dr.
undis Hearst, Asked if Dr. Kozol over the weekend, Mr.
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undie vover the weekend, Mr.
Johnson said. He said the doctor had not attempted to see
Miss Hearst did not see Dr.
undie vover the weekend, Mr.
The evidence was not disclosed, because Federal District
Judge Oliver J. Carter sealed
the motions filed by the attorneys, Albert Johnson and F.
Lee Bailey. until the bearing,
aften Turner
Turner and the government's 'triging
of the easy service, "such as
deliveries in the revalunties vower hetels government's 'triging
that its examination were necsary before trial started
do not see D

Can transcendental meditation make you smarter, more creative and happier? See Meditation and the Mind." Tonight.

Tonight, see "Meditation and the Mind," a critical look at the controversial Transcendental Meditation movement which has swept America in the past two years, and an analysis of its benefits, hoth advertised and actual. Don't miss "Meditation and the Mind," tonight at 8 on WNET /Channel 13. Part of the PBS series NOVA, made possible in part by

Tonight at 8 on WNET/Channel 13.

NOVA is made possible by grants from Exxon Corporation. The National Science Foundation, Public Television Stations, The Fard Foundation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting

Wage-Price Unit Opposes Postal Service Monopoly

ly of first-class letter service said, by curbing the use of and face competition from pri-part-time employees and har-

and face competition from private deliveries.

The council, in a 56-page report to the Postal Rate Commission, argued that the "prod of competition" would "retard or reverse the upward rush of postal rates" and at the same time lead to more prompt and efficient mall delivery.

Established in August 1974 mainly to monitor the economy, the council is also charged with studying and making recommendations about the inflationary effect of Government programs and activities.

Private Role Scored

Spokesmen for the Postal a monopoly on letter mail, it has competition in some areas, to the report by the wase and to the report by the wage and price body but they pointed to past assertions by the postal

It has maintained that private

averaging 38 perceot.

grams and activities.

The Postal Rate Commission, which sets the prices to be charged for postal services, is receiving opinions on revising mail service and will make its own recommendation to Congress sooo, a spokesman said inday.

The Postal Service, which encountered strong protests last month when it raised postal management and uninns would result from either a postal strike or from large increases in unit labor costs (and therefore postal ratees).

Labor costs make up about therefore postal ratees).

Labor costs make up about therefore postal ratees are the key in hringing nerating costs under control, the report asserts.

Private Role Scored

report asserts.
While the Postal Service has

Group in Bank Bombing Pays for Home Damage

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 19 (UPI)—Terrorists who shat-tered windows in nearby at a Bank of America hranch office bave sent postal money orders to pay home-owners for 38 broken win-

dows.

The terrorists, who call themselves the Emilian Zapata Unit, sent money orders over the weekend, one for \$50 and another for \$25. The money orders were signed, "Rosa Cabanas," believed to be the name of a revolutionary killed in Mexico in 1975.

The Zapata unit, which has claimed responsibility in a series of bombings io the San Francisco Bay area, sent a message to the homeowners along with the money.
"We apologize for the inconveniences this has
caused, but we are certain

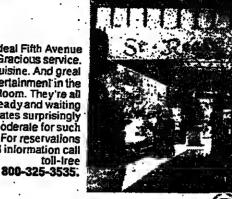
you would willingly sacrifice a few windows to get these parasites [the Bank of Americal out of our community."

By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH ployees had wage increase such as the delivery of parcels, asked the Postal Rate Commis-The council report argued that sion to appoint a "blue-ribbon WASHINGTON, Ian 19—The Moreover, labor agreements the major private competitor panel" to examine the idea of private competitor panel to examine the idea of private examined postal is unions bave limited postal "appears to be more efficient" press statotes," which make edited to day that the United States service managers in using per its work force."

Postal Service lose its monopolation of the report of the wage and price council tal Service its monopoly.

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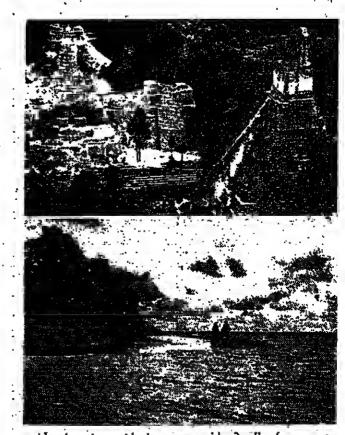
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guide, shopping guide, language guide, 2 rolls of film, and much more. PAH #084 It's not often that you get a bargain fare to

someplace warm in the middle of the winter. To say nothing of a choice from among five.



Guatemala 8-day tour is based on round trip GIT economy air fare for groups of 10 or more leaving on selected departure dates. We help you join a group. If a group is not formed we try to arrange an alternate departure date. Tickets must be

Consultants Used

This is in an operatic age in which films and mixed media are all the rage, as the New York City Opera has proved so well. But audiences still respond warmly to tried-and-true traditional sets, too, as the applause accorded Nicola Benois's decor for the Metropolitan Opera's current production

of "The Siege of Corinth"

American audiences are notoriously prone to applaud the sceeery, admittedly. But this applause — and parti-cularly that for the glowing reds, blues and golds of the second-act tent scene - is special. At last, the audiences seem to be thinking, something comfortable and sumptuous and familiar. It is real

Mr. Benois's sets, ideally appropriate for the period of Rossini's opera, blend Ro-mantic grandeur with neoclassical symmetry. And they are traditional in other painted flats, and for all their ornate beauty solidly ground-ed in the realistic presumptions with which American opere audiences feel most at home.

Lots of Traditions' "There are lots of traditions, not just one," Mr. Ben-ois mused at the Met recent-"But whatever the tradition, it must be a good and valid one: It must have roots. One can interpret dramas in many ways, but one must respect the style of the music, and not impose other thiogs that aren't in the score. One must avoid complicated and bizarre things.

bition on the part of the director or the designer." Although he admits to 74 years of age, Mr. Benois re-mains lively and voluble, answering questions posed in German with a giddy alternation hetween German and French. An Italian citizen of Russian birth, he comes by his traditionalism hooest-

Opera should never he the

occasion for a personal exhi-

His father was Alexandre Benois, the noted painter and designer who founded the World of Art magazine, the antecedent of Serge Diaghilev's Ballets Russes, along with Léon Bakst and Diaghi-

"I came from a family of artists. In addition to my father." he said. "Both my grandfathers were architects. My gresd-grandfather was a Venetian architect who redesigned the Bolshoi Theater, giving it something of a Venetian look."

If Mr. Benols's family provided him with a rich tradition for a start, his own career has been securely rooted in Italy, the center of operatic traditionalism.

My first production La Scala was in 1925, of 'Khovantschina,'" he recalled. "Toscanini was the head of La Scala then. He was satisfied, and engaged me for the next year to do 'Boris.' In 1927 I became head of production at the new Rome opera, and stayed there five years. Then in 1937 I went to La Scala as head of production there, for 34 years, until 1971."

Before his retirement. Mr. Benois had kept up his freelance assignments outside Milan, although his only work in this country prior to "The Siege of Corinth" was three Russian operas for the Chicago Lyric Opera. Now he is engaged to do the three Verdi Shakespearean operas—"Otello," "Mac-beth" and "Falstaff"—over the next three seasons in Miami, with the "Otello"

'The Met's first idea was to import the La Scala sets [Milan had seen a similar production of the opera in 1969 designed by Mr. Benois, with several of the same singers and Thomas Schippers conducting and Sandro Segui directing, but they had been destroyed. Then it was decided to reproduce the look of the La Scala production, but to make it really very economical, At La Scala, everything was on a diagonal with different steps and levels for each act. At the Met. everything is symmetrical and uses the same arrange-ment of steps throughout the opera, with everything else paintd on drops."

Freshness of Approach

How does Mr. Benois retain his freshness of approach, given the necessity to rede-sign the same standard operas over and over again and his unwillingness to play with stylistically anachronis-

tic means of staging?
"First of all," he answered,
"you must love opera. Then you try to find a new point of view, or to refine your previous point of view. You study profoundly the history of the work and its times. You read letters of the composer, and listen to the music or play it yourself. It amuses

City Fire Code: A Maze Even to Architect Events To the

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

not yet closed the books on there was a fire and the at-"It didn't work," he said, New York Times agreed that and panic set in."

Fire Code provisions for high-rise office huildings was adopted in 1973, and it bas adopted in 1973, and it has caused considerable controlers. The new high-rise provisions become effective next month and the control that even the average architect, tems and so forth.

The new high-rise provisions become effective next month and the control that even the average architect, tems and so forth.

The new high-rise provisions become effective next from the average architect, tems and so forth.

The new high-rise provisions become effective next from the average architect, tems and so forth. is all that unprecedented in

work in sadness; one must

film for operatic productions, he is neither willing to com-

mit himself to any one meth-od nor to admit that film

opera.
"I remember a 'Die Wal-

küre' at La Scala in 1926

that used film for the Ride

of the Valkyries—they used the negative print, and it was a great effect. Of course

film has always been used

for clouds and the like. And

I myself have used it, too.

especially for Rossini's 'Mo-

for the opening of the Sea. The public loved

"No matter what the tech-

nique, from the footlight can-

dles of the 18th century to

the projections and electrondevices of today, the

Although be professes in-

amuse oneself.

The Fire Code itself, Commissioner O'Hagan said in an for places of oublic assembly, such as theaters, restaurants and nightclubs. He noted that the Blue Angel had passed an inspection in 1974, that included checks on sufficient exits and a proper degree of flame retardancy in curtains and other decorative elements.

theater has never refused

even every two years, let alone mey and Robert Siegel and able results that are like real every year."

Kevin Roche, Mr. Fulton spoke fires from testing situations." The fire last month at the He said that special treat in his midtown office, sur The present code emerged blue Angel night club on East ments that add fame-retardant rounded by a half-dozen open from a long period of discussible angel night club on East ments that add fame-retardant rounded by a half-dozen open from a long period of discussible angel night club on East ments that add fame-retardant rounded by a half-dozen open from a long period of discussible angel night club on East ments that add fame-retardant rounded by a half-dozen open from a long period of discussible angel night club on East ments that add fame-retardant rounded by a half-dozen open from a long period of discussible angel night club on East ments that add fame-retardant rounded by a half-dozen open from a long period of discussible and the long period of discussible an

cern about the adequacy of in the Blue Angel, which burned . But both code consultants dustry and "it is a series of the city's building and fire during the fire, could well have and the Fire Department concodes. But no real changes in the code that the present 1968 of Hagan said.

"We argued that the present 1968 of Hagan said."

"We argued that the present 1968 of Hagan said."

"We argued that the present 1968 of Hagan said."

"We argued that the present 1968 of Hagan said."

its investigation of the Blue furniture in public places, we'd exit stipulations and more pas- as the old code. Angel fire, but Commissioner need a team of inspectors that sageways—and it gave the Fire codes have evolved John T. O'Hagan attributes the high loss of life not to insuffice cracy look like nothing," Complete construction of the product of the solution of the same of missioner O'Hagan said. "There fore construction. Now that the solution of the same o flammable materials in the is no building code that can right has passed to the Build tragic fire in the Cocoanus night club, but to "the long control furnishings." lings Department, and the Fire Grove, a Boston night club, delay in notifying people that

Consultants Used Consu Department can only inspect prompted an outcry for stricted

> ing experts interviewed by The tha City Building Code's fire. On the other hand, the cur-prevention provisions were rent code, while less restrictive. Other factors in the building among the strongest in the na-in terms of exit requirements, process can often have an equal tion. But like all parts of the does establish performance cri- or greater role in fire safety

that even the average architect, tems and so forth.

It is what code experts call still the structure may legally a "performance" code rather cover, can affect fire safety by than a "specification" code, in the city do not comply with them. But this dispute is unrelated to the ouestions raised by the Blue Angel fire.

Deterioration Possible

These consultants functions

The current fire Code also in the amount of a building structure may legally a "performance" code rather cover, can affect fire safety by than a "specification" code, in a "specification" code, in New York hire special conthat it permits any material alleys or yards between buildings and can serve as einer-special to the ouestions raised by the Blue Angel fire.

These consultants functions

The current fire Code also continued the amount of a building site the structure may legally a "performance" code rather cover, can affect fire safety by than a "specification" code, in New York hire special conthat it permits any material alleys or yards between buildings and can serve as einer-special control of a building site the structure may legally a "performance" code rather cover, can affect fire safety by than a "specification" code, in the that meets its criteria, whether ings and can serve as einer-special control of a building site the structure may legally.

As a result, most architects, tems and so forth.

It is what code experts call is the structure may legally a "performance" code rather cover, can affect fire safety by than a "specification" code, in the structure may legally a "performance" code rather cover, can affect fire safety by than a "specification" code in the the structure may legally.

As a result, most architects than a "specification" code, in the trouble deciphering them.

As a result, most architects than a "specification" code in the that it permits any material alleys or yards between buildings or prevent in the substance of the substance

These consultants function The current Fire Code also by buildings — a price most The current The city jurisdiction almost like architectural equiv-permits the city jurisdiction by pullings—a prace most like architectural equiv-permits the city jurisdiction architects, and the Fire Depart—its dependence on pullic assembly—ment itself, feel is worth pay—levels of different pay—levels

ing their clients work out a plan in places of public assembly ment itself, feel is worth pay levels of different that will smooth their way "a particularly helpful provition for the benefits to urban "at least tries to through a complicated bureau-sion because we can stretch it."

Mr. Fulton s through a complicated bureau sion because we can stretch it life of dense construction. this," Mr. Fulton sa cracy that only they understand somewhat to make up for the Both Commissioner O'Hagan lot of the problem As a result, most consultants fact that we cannot regulate and code experts agree how yond fire codes. Mar tend to be fairly loyal to the furniture," said Sidney Ifshin, ever, that the most serious have got to realize ystem as it now is.

Code Eased

Code Eased

The new code does repre
The new code does repre
Code tased

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Code Eased

The new code does repre
Code Eased

Cod system as it now is,

ther decorative elements. | huildings that are no less safe sent a liberal trend, and one creasing frequency both in being done, but so faBut the Commissioner ac than anywhere," said Jeff Ful-idrawback to a performance actual construction and in fur-iknow enough about knowledged that the premises ton, an architect who has func-code is that it requires testing, nishings, and during fires some in fire of a lot of had not been inspected since tioned as code consultant to a which has varying degrees of them burn rapidly and give rials." Commissione 1974 and that "manpower problems are making it extremely signers who have worked in the O'Hagan said. "We've had very were a major reason why two nology always devel difficult to inspect such places city, including Charles Gwath-limited success in getting reli-persons died and thirty-one than safety."

54th Street, which claimed properties to curtains; were not reference books all related to sion between various city agen seven lives, has prompted con-permanent and that the curtains the Building Code. cies and the construction in

changes in the spection. Moreover, the city ing from 1938, is less restriction was trying to stimulate from 1968, are ex-Appraisal from 1968, are expected. The Fire places and cannot ban filampeter has of yet closed the books on "If we were to try to control more exits, certain spacing-ofsinvestigation of the Blue control more exits, certain spacing-ofsinvestigation of the Blue control more exits, certain spacing-ofas the old code."

completed buildings to see if fire regulations for places of Several architects and build they completed binings to see in public assembly, in the 1940's; and experts interviewed by The lew York Times agreed that Performance Required toughening the 1938 New York

AMERICAN BALLET TE

Cabare



Music: Some Rare Duets

By DONAL HENAHAN

Considering the fact that it ordinarily takes at least two persons to make a romaoce, the solo nature of most song recitals is a little odd-one could even say singular. The casual observer might think that the recital literature consisted entirely of songs for the alienated or deserted lover, condemned to confess his or ber problems in narcissist solitude, with only a piano

to lean oo. Not so. There exists in fact an enormous body of duo vo-cal music, of which we are reminded now and again when two singing stars happen to find themselves momentarily in conjunction. (The Victoria de los Angeles programs with Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau of a few years ago, for example.) Such a reminder came Sun-day night at Alice Tully Hall where Jan DeGaetani and Thomas Paul, accompanied by Robert Spillman at the piano, joined in a program made up mostly of rarely heard duets.

Miss DeGaetani is one of the more consistently pleasing of mezzo-sopranos, and Mr. Paul is a hass whose voice and quality of artistry dove-tailed neatly with hers. Both are on the faculty of the Eastman School of Music, which is presenting a series of concerts by its teachers here this season. This opening pro-gram in the series did the school honor in every way.

Chamber Group at New Museum Hall There is a new concert hall io New York-nestled among the second-floor galleries at the Jewish Museum
—and an interesting new chamber series incorporating elements of the state-sup-ported "Meet the Compos-

Both were handsomely inaugurated Sunday by the Cantilena Chamber Players: Frank Glazer, niano; Edna Michell, violin; Harry Zaratzian, viola, and Paul Tohias,

The room Itself gets high marks for its even, natural acoustics and the decor, Some two dozen paintings from the museum collection adorn the walls. It flunks the comfort test, however, with narrow folding chairs, and an unraised floor that makes sightlines disappear beyood the fifth row. Well, you can't

have everything. if there were some audience grumblings about the unanimous approval of the Cantilena Players, and indeed their tasteful, carefully balanced, sensitively shaped performances were ideally suited to the intimate sur-

An opening Italian group set the evening's warm tone, with works of Giovanni Clari, Lotti and Francesco Durante, the last oamed represented by the lovely, Gluckish la-meot, "Andate, o miei sosmeot, "Andate, o miei sos-piri." A Brahms group (Op. 66) included a wittily handled "Hit du dich," and there were three beguiling items from Berlioz, among them the languorously atmospheric

"Sara la Baigneuse." Nothing, however, proved more welcome than eight Moravian duets of Dvorak, a delightful set in which "I may swim away" and "The cap-tured bride" especially struck one's fancy. Miss DeGaetani was here, as elsewhere, a somewhat more spirited and expressive interpreter than her partner, but the dusky blend of voices was invaria bly irresistible, and Mr. Spillman's accompaniments were genuinely sensitive collabora-

the delights of duo activity, the recital did not overlook the solo romance. Miss De-Gaetani brought the right mixture of lighthearted elegance and seriousness to Pouand Mr. Paul gave an air of dreamy distraction and no-bility to Ravel's "Don Qui-chotte à Dulcinée," even in the boisterous "Chanson à

Piano Quartets by Beethoven and Brahms made a solid framing for the commissioned premieres by Morton Feldman and David Amram. The promised question-and answer sessions never mate-rialized, but both composers talked informally about their creative ideas in general, and the specific works presented. Mr. Feldman's admitted predilection for softness and slowness was verified by "Four Instruments," 13 "Four Instruments," wispy minutes of long-held

dal textures and extended Mr. Amram's "Portraits" let each instrument take its solo turn in a lovely set of variations on a folk-influenced theme. Although the 11-minute score had a gathering complexity, it too was a gentle, restful work at heart, deeply lyric and grace-

tones, minute shifts of chor-

fully expressive.
The final two concerts in this series at the museum at Fifth Avenue and 92d Street will be given March 7 and April 18, with the respective participation of the composers Aaron Copland and Ezra Laderman.

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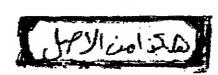
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Opera Box Office at Lincoln Center, open from 10 am to 8 pm. Or call 799-4420 to reserve seats with any major credit card. All performances to Feb. 14 now on sale. Standing Room tickers are sold at 10 am on the day of performance. Student and Senior Ciricen Rush tickets, at \$4, are sometimes available, for information, call 595-6700. Knabe Plano Used Exchasively, 1

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BEENVICE .

By GRACE LICHTENSTEIN

PAGE, Ariz.-If the Glen Canyon Dam here on the Colorado River were suddenly blown up hy saboteurs, Ed-ward Abbey, the novelist, might have to take a hit of the blame—or the credit.

Since the publication of his novel "The Monkey Wrench Gang" last September, Mr. Abbey, a 48-year-old native of a rural town in Pennsylvania, has become an underground cult hero throughout the West among students, en-vironmentalists and would-be eco-raiders."

The novel describes how a Vietnam veteran, an Alhuquerque surgeon, a Bronz refugee named Bonn Abbzug and a polygamist Utah raft runner banded together to blow np construction equipment, strip mines, railroads, bridges and other symbols of encroaching industrialization on the pristine Southwest

Majestic Colorado

The ultimate goal of the gang is the Glen Canyon Dam on the majestic Colorado north of the Grand Can-

Attending an environmental meeting here recently, Mr. Abbey, a shy man with a pepper-and-salt beard, sported a small silver monkey wrench on a chain around his neck. Some of his admirers now wear denim work shirts with the monkey wrench embroidered on the

Bookstores in Denver and Salt Lake City report trouble keeping the novel in stock.
"Tee shirts next?" Mr. Abbey

said mockingly.

There has been an Ahbey mystique among cognoscenti for some time, primarily as the result of his nonfiction work, "Desert Solitaire," published in 1968. But after five novels (one, "The Brave Cowboy," was made into the film "Lonely Are the Brave") he has finally achieved at least regional notoriety, and be is enjoying it to the hilt.
"I wrote the book ["The
Monkey Wrench Gang"] as entertainment, an adventure story for laughs. I wrote it for money," he said, puffing a cigar. "But I also hope there's art in it."

Mr. Abbey has no desire to be the next literary guru to the nation's campus read-"All serious writers want to make money. All writers want to be famous. All writers want to make love to beautiful women," he



Edward Abbey at Lake Powell in Arizona, after an aerial tour of power project site

fate worse than death to become a cult figure, especially among undergraduates," he continued, stressing that he went out of his way in his writings to make fun of such hip artifacts as geodesic domes, which he called "plas-

It doesn't matter. His followers, undergraduates and postgraduates alike, have al-ready enshrined him. Both in this novel and in recent magazine articles and lec-tures, Mr. Abbey has been the most eloquent spokesman for angry nature-lovers who believe that the Southwest is becoming, in words from the novel, "a blighted land, criss-crossed with new power lines, sky smudged with smoke from power plants, the mountains strip mined. the mountains strip mined, the range grazed to death, eroding away."

His message—that only a radical change in the Ameri-can life-style or even more radical action will preserve the land for future generations-has become a watchword among the growing minority of those who call themselves "eco-freaks."

Among the intriguing aspects of "The Monkey Wrench Gang' is the fact that the leading characters were in-spired by some Abbey friends

well known in this area. The Vietnam veteran is loosely based on a Tucson postmar while the raftsman resembles an ecology-minded outfitter in Green River, Utah. Also, some of the incidents

actually happened. For example, Mr. Abbey insists be started the fad of the surgeon in the book.
"We used to go out every
Friday night in 1947 while I

was at the University of New Mexico," Mr. Abbey boasted. Once, outside San Mateo, Calif., he was arrested in the

A Fulbright Scholar

Mr. Abbey readily admits to an intimate acquaintance with the inside of several-Western jails on charges ranging from vagrancy to drunkenness. But the other side of the roistering out-doorsman is the wilderness "Desert Solitaire," which

The New York Times Book Review described as 'lean, racing prose in a close-knit style of power and beauty," is a hymn to Utah canyon country, based on Mr. Ab-bey's three years as a sea-sonal ranger in what is now Arches National Park. Last summer, Mr. Ahbey worked as a fire lookout in Mon-tana's Glacier National Park.

ing as I should have been.

In "The Dybbuk Varia-tions," Bart Cook filled in for

Heigi Tomasson, partoering, most stylishly, Patricia Mc-

Bride, Mr. Cook has become a most interesting dancer, with a certain quiet author-

ity and a nicely solid tech-

very well-it has a mood and

atmosphere of its own, and

repeated hearings confirm

that it is some of the most

graceful and yet serious the-

ater music Leonard Bern-

stein has composed in years.

The company danced the bal-

"I used to do it to support myself," he said of these jobs. 'Now I do it to get away." Mr. Abbey was born on a

farm in Home, Pa., but migrated to the Southwest in 1947 after a hitch in the Army and a cross-country hitchhiking trip.

"When I saw the Southwest it was love at first sight," he said, sipping a

sight," he said, sipping a martini. "But I was in love with it before I saw it. I guess I had too much Zane Grey, John Wayne and Hop-along Cassidy."

After graduating with a philosophy degree from the University of New Mexico, Mr. Abbey spent some time in Edinburgh on a Fulbright scholarship, in Hoboken, N.J., during his pursuit of a New York lady and in Death Valley as a school bus driver. Currently, he lives without a telephone in Moab, Utah, the heart of canyon country.

And what of his apparent endorsement of sabotage to stop the despoiling of the landscape? "That's where it gets sticky," he admitted. He emphasized that any sabotage would have to be without danger to human life, but "I would advocate violence as a

City Ballet Revels in an Evening of Robbins of the company's male danc-

By CLIVE BARNES

A decade ago—before the days of Michael Bennett, Harold Prince or even, in a way, Bob Fosse-the leading Broadway director in the musical theater was Jerome Robbins, And, in absentia, he still is. Most producers with a musical on their hands routinely, if with bleak hope, offer it to Mr. Robbins first. But Mr. Robbins has found his own theater in the sky; it is called the New York City Ballet and it keeps him content. Moreover, if anyone thinks "Pacific Overtures" is innovative and imaginative, which it most certainly is, he "Watermill." Still, that is hardly the point.

On Sunday night at the New York State Theater, the City Ballet by chance gave a complete Robbins evening. These are fairly rare, because naturally and properly Mr. Robbins defers to George Balanchine and is proud to play Ivanov to Mr. Balanchine's Petipa. It was a wonderful program — opening with "The Dybbuk Variations," continuing with "In G Major" (there's a real Balanchine-sounding title for you!) and ending with "The

Concert" There is a horizonexpanding range here, from the mystics of the first, to the pure dance enthusiasm of the second, to the zany comedy of the last.

At present the male roster of principals is ravaged by injuries. Five out of nine of the principals are injured or den of the work is falling on Peter Martins and Jean-Pierre Bonnefous, Some of the younger men are also making their presence felt, making me realize that perhaps I have not always been as responsive to the quality

Chad Mitchell Conviction Is Reversed

The United States Court of viction of Chad Mitchell, the the singer, for possession of 400 pounds of marijuana

with intent to distribute."

The decision of the threejudge panel, released in New Orleans last Friday, upheld Mr. Mitchell's contention that his constitutional right to due process had been violated. His appeal argued that Gov-ernment evidence, found in a pickup truck he was about to enter, should have heen suppressed because there

"I didn't really care how Appeals for the Fifth Circuit I won, I just didn't want to has reserved the 1974 congo to jail," the former leader go to jail," the former leader of the disbanded Chad Mitchell Trio said yesterday at the Ballroom cabaret in SoHo, where he is appearing. He faced a sentence of up to five years for the conviction that followed his 1973 arrest

in San Antonio, Tex. Mr. Mitchell, 39 years old. refused to discuss what he was doing in the truck or his connection with the man who drove it from Mexico, described by the court decision as an informer for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

serenity and lightly traced devotion. Everything is understated, even the work's theme of possession and exorcism; even the work's theatricality. Nothing at all is under

stated in the flamboyant and exultant athletics of "In G. Major." Set to the Ravel Piano Concerto and, having its premiere during the Ravel Festival last May, this is most joyous. Mr. Rohbins is here creating with just the same speed and finency of Mr. Balanchine, and yet manages to maintain his iodividuality. So far he is the only choreographer to fall hopelessly in love with Mr. Balanchine's work and still survive.

The central duet, for Suzanne Farrell and Mr. Martins, is a special pleasure. Sensuous, languorous, wooderfully musical and inven-tive, it is the flip side of romanticism, a little casual and a little sexy, and still tender and concerned. Miss Farrrell and Mr. Martins are now dancing together as if they were almost one bodythey anticipate and retard, play very slightly with both dance and mosic, and move instinctively across the stage as if nothing in the world could go wrong.

John Barrymore and Marian Marsh, is tomorrow's week-





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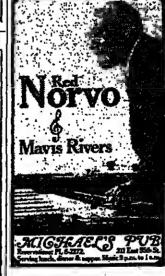
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GOING OUT

MELODY LAND choice of Betty Allen, the mezzo-soprano, to begin Town Hall's four Tuesday evening programs of a "Sing Out, America" series seems a practical one, since this Bicentennial salute is de-signed to inclode "the best in American music." Commenting on a recital by Miss Allen three years ago, Harolö C. Schonberg, music critic of The New York Times, wrote that the singer "was marvelous. When is she not? In tonight's concert at 8 o'clock, Miss Allen will ren-

der compositions of Hopkin-son, Griffes, Loeffler, Thomson. Haves and spirituals, interlaced with selections of black poetry including poems by Phillis Wheatley, the first recognized American hlack poet, John Van Buskirk will be at the keyboard. In next week's program, Donald Gramm, hass-baritone, will sing ives, Barber, Thomson, traditional Chanler and American songs.

Subscription prices for the four "Sing Out, America" evenings are \$8 to \$20. Indi-

vidual tickets are \$2.50 to \$6.50 at the box office Town Hall, 113 West 43d (between Seventh Street Avenue and Avenue of the Americas).

Bicentennial songs are also featured in tonight's 7 o'clock concert by Robert Cumming and Leighton Phraner, baritones, in the music studio of City University's Graduate Center, 33 West 42d Street. Admission is \$1; 50 cents for students.

POEM PEOPLE Henry, June Jordan, Andre Lorde, Kate Millet, Adrienne Rich and Phyllis Witte are tonight's poetry readers in a program entitled "Crimes Against Women" at 7:30 o'clock at the Lion's Den in Ferris Booth Hall, Columbia University, Broadway and 117th Street, A donation

of \$2 is suggested. The Howard Moss and Richard Howard poets are featured tonight in the current series being held Roko Gallery, 90 East 10th Street. The time is 8:30 o'clock. A contribution of \$1 is asked at the door.

Wendell Berry, euthor of six books of poems as well as a novelist, essayist, ecologist and a Kentucky farmer, will read tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the New York Public Library's Donnell Center, 20 West 53d Street. Admissioo is free.

M. L. Rosenthal, poetry critic is the guest in tomorrow night's session of readings at 8:30 o'clock at the Book Gallery, 240 West 72d Street : Admission is \$1.50.

DANUBIAN PLOW Eighty water-colors and drawings by Gustav Rlimt (1862-1918) and Egon Schiele (1890-1918) two of the most challenging personalities of the Viennese art scene at the beginning of the century, go on display tomorrow through Feb. 27 at the Austrian Institute, the cultural center at 11 East 52d Street. The pictures are in the facsimile print form initiated about 150 years ago and developed by the Albertina Graphic Art Collection in

Vienna. The exhibition is free. Mooday through Friday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. For more information: PL 9-5165.

PALM SPRINGS "The Sparrow" (1973) and "The

Land" (1969) are today's program in the Tuesday series of Egyptian-made imports being presented through Feb. 3 at the downtown Bleecker Street Cinema, at La Guardia Place, Both films were directed by Youssef Chahine. There are English titles. For starting times: 674-2561.

"Svengali" (1931), with

ly movie revival at 8:30 o'clock at the Undercroft Coffeehouse of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, 120 West 69th Street (between Broadway and Columbus Avenue). The \$1.50 admission includes free popcorn. A comedy evening of "Room Service" (1938), with the Mark Brothers, and two shorts: W.C. Field's "The Fa-tal Glass of Beer" (1933) and Charlie Chaplin's "The Vagahond" (1916) Is tonight's weekly program at 6 in the third-floor auditorium of Seamen's Church Institute, 15 State Street Tickets are \$1.50.

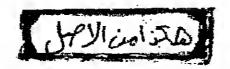
For today's Entertainment Events listing, see Page 22. For Sports Today, see Page 36. HOWARD THOMPSON

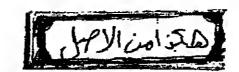
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OUTHS SELZED TRAINVANDALS

ar Windows Smashed and Seats Ripped

EORGE GOODMAN Jr. youths, all students at Vocational High were arrested yesterday rges ranging from sexual to criminal mischief after near the station. Joseph Scutaro of the Authority Police saud

a were smashed seats pped on the northbound local train after the boarded the train at boarded the train at boarded the train at street following an earissai from the school Sixth Avenue shortly

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of the 12 passengers he train was injured.
Scutaro said, though young woman, whos was not disclosed, filed l abuse charge against the youths, 17-year-old of 248 West 62d

and a male witfied the young man other youths who rged with criminal allowing the rampage and nearly 30 minutes three units of the trouble came

thay following an an-ent by Sanford D. chief of the transit concerning redeploy-volving 161 additional police officers, which would help stem crime system during highriods, which begin at when high school stue usually dismissed jarelik said the highest

riod was between 2 Scutaro said that thorities had informed it police that a "light" students at the high whose students are uid be released early. pected something less youths," said Captain who boarded the train Street with a transit licer. "We don't know

y of the boys were in trouble, 6 or 10 uth pulled the emerake as the train co-i West Fourth Street nabling the transit poather_reinforcements for mass arrests, the id. However, there enough witnesses for identifications of all part in vandaliziog

i yesterday were: Ra-andez, 17, of 1595 Avenue: John Le 8, of 34 Schenick 3rooklyn, and Frank of 722 10th Avenue, Wilson

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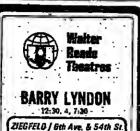
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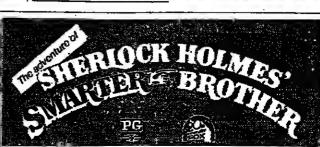
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Fashion: Casual Clothes Are Alive and Well



recently Paris designers have picked up the theme. The company Miss Klein founded has branched out into other fields, including men's clothes. Under the guidance of Don-

na Karan, a designer Miss Klein selected before ber death two years ago, the main line of casual clothes is flourishing.

Especially for summer. A cheerful, lively collection it is, replete with jackets, pants. T-shirts and an assortment of loose tops that lend themselves to lots of different

It was fun to put together," observed Mrs. Karan, who did the assemblage with the beip of Louis Dell'Olio, her associate

designer.

It looked like fun too, starting off in muted colors on the order of fatigue green, running through brilliant reds, further brightened when offset by orange, and ending up with the ultimate chic of black or black with white.

Even in Barward shorts which Man

Even in Bermuda shorts, which Mrs Karan bappens to favor strongly the black and white theme bas a brilliant dash and

Striped seersneker is one of her welcome revivals, which she shows in her popular bloused jacket as well as pants and skirts. In contrast, there are numerous flowered border prints that lend themselves to loose

tops, ruffly skirts and caftans.

Strapless dresses, tank top bathing suits, billowy tops over minimal bikini pants and short jumpsuits are all part of the summer fashion scheme, as outlined by Anne Klein. And a joyful one it seems.

Just in case Mrs. Karan has missed something, the Anne Klein organization has fielded another group of sports clothes. These are for the active players of golf, tennis, boating or just exercising. They're cailed "action clothes," they will appear under the Penfold label, and the designers are Chuck Howard and Peter Wrigley. They also happen to be responsible for the men's clothes by the Anne Klein Stu-

For golfers, the suggestions run to short jumpsuits—very short and shown open almost to the waist. And knickers.

For tennis, dead white has been replaced by sand color clothes along with water green and banana shades, flattering without being nerve-wracking on the court.

Again, the watchword is "very short,"
whether for separate skirts or dresses.

The plot for swimsuits is becoming

quite clear. They're evenly divided between bikinis and one-piece styles. Here the maillots are in a pretty border print that doesn't detract from the fact that they

Nothing tough about any of these things, which means they're nice for dabblers

Everybody knows about the rage for tennis, and here comes Billie Jean King to advise people how to dress. She showed up in a simple little outfit embroidered in silver and gold sequins to introduce her line of tennis clothes for Crystal Professional Sports, a division of David Crystal, but you'd have to play as well as she does to get away with it.

For lesser players, she advocates dark green, navy or brown on the courts, and

as hearts appliqued on the chest or tic-tactoe designs with tennis balls as markers.
Some of the tennis dresses are just slightly elongated T-shirts. Others are frilly affairs in embroidered eyelet with smock ing or with ribbon trimming. Bare midriff halters with separate miniskirts also have her approval. Well, not everyone who swings a racquet takes it all too

seriously.
For those who do, there are T-shirts and shorts or little skirts, and plenty of warm-up suits, which look attractive in cognac and navy. Karate jackets are another suggestion as to what to wear on the way to the tennis courts.

For next fall, there will be a group-of clothes called "Billie's Jeans." All are in denim and they include jumpsuits, wrapped skirts and culottes as well as jeans. All these were unveiled at the Fashion Center at 512 Seventh Avenue, after which Mrs. King conducted a tennis clinic, showing participants how to im-prove their strokes. After all, playing the game is important too.

Antique fabrics are the passion of Jenny Bell Whyte. But she doesn't like them hidden away in boxes of burean drawers where they quietly disintegrate. She pre-fers them to be worn, where they can be seen and enjoyed and, she is convinced,

Working out of her brownstone on East 94th Street, she collects old fabrics and rehabilitates them. Mostly she turns them

up too much."

Anticipating the Bicentennial, she has. for a couple of years been collecting old American fabrics.

The biggest group is of coverlets, most handwoven in the 1830's and the 1840's. a few years after jacquard attachments were brought in from France. These make possible a variety of attractive, elaborate patterns, whose motifs include eagles,

grape leaves, houses and even lions.

They're in two colors and some of them are double-faced so they can be made into reversible skirts.

Beside the ones from jacquard coverlets. woolsey, a linen and wool fabric she estimates is 200 years old, a superpatriotic one replete with stars and stripes and injunctions to "Remember the Maine" that dates from the Spanish-American War, and a plain gabardine skirt with an Indian bead necklace at the yoke.

Most of her skirts are in the \$75 to \$375 range, and Mrs. Whyte will also run them up in fabrics the customer already owns. Her phone number is 369-0014.

Bruce Oldfield attracted a certain amount of attention with his smocked dresses when he came here two years ago from London to do a special collection for Bendel's Studio, Now 25, he's the head of his own business in London and he's still smocking, using a variety of techniques to give piquancy to his jersey dresses.

Some have a sporty air, emphasized by zig-zag stitching on top of pin tucks and some are just replete with glamour. The latter include both pants and skirts with turned-under harem hemlines.

The most popular style with American



Billie Jean King endorses. colors, such as havy green brown, in tennis togs at Cry.

long dress with straps that cros a patch of smocking at the center. a member of the glamour brigade.

A group of black dresses with of contrasting jersey applied to the and looking like straps also sold .The most imaginative dress is or open sides, joined only at the sac The front and the back drape:

but defies description. The other things are more comp ble, though not exactly convention it's the originality that bas apper buyers in such stores as Bendel's ingdale's and Elizabeth Arden in York, Nan Duskin in Philadelphi"

the body in a way that looks er

Sakowitz in Houston. They'll bave the styles about the

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for the summer. At Penfold,

right, the watchword

for golfers is knickers.

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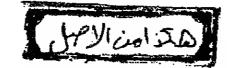
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a Greek Village, a Need for Dowries Leads to Prosperous Weaving Business

Rhodes In 1961 th got off the bus tall island village, se British woman nding her savboy took her by and led her to a mere she rented a 50 cents a day. Mary North Clow Looms of Lindos. business that comditional weaving modern technologn. The clothes e made here are hattan boutiques the dowries of

cal women. d, and rainy day fra Clow sat in crackling fire in ntury house and visitor a cup of eint tea. "I didn't enterprise," she I'm not that in-

in who did start. Siney" in the words Ser-in-law. It all othe late 1950's, Llow grew weary in the New York -looked for a away and write. Ariend who owned Lindos, a lovely, age of 400 people, in the shadow of ledicated to Athena istle built by the It had no bakery, its, and electricity e hours a day, but was still bere in en Mary North iff the bus.

cided to Help tarted a "roaming r." said Mrs. Clow became a produce British film direc-Bill Clow kept his odos, and in 1964 d to do something illage. The young leaving, the young ad no money for and there was a need for jobs. sband's aim. Mrs. lled, "was to take

-hand weaving-

modern context."

At that point, the villagers were so poor that their main craft was weaving rugs out of rags. When they could get wool, they dyed it muted shades that were not colorfast. Mr. Clow decided to use high-quality Greek cotton, dye it bright colors in Athens, and bring the thread to Lindos for weaving.

Many Lindos houses date to medieval times, with carved wooden sleeping platforms, painted ceilings and mosaic floors done in black and white pebbles. But since they are too small for a modern loom, Mr. Clow converted one of the larger buildings in town into a cen tral workroom and opened

On the first day only one weaver showed up, a very pretty and very poor young woman named Amalia. Soon Mr. Clow realized that the villagers were too proud to send their daughters to work in a factory. So be announced that he was actually running a school for weaving, and the young women poured in.

Business and Marriage The business bumped fitfully along, and in 1969 the Clows got married. A year later, Mr. Clow died

in New York of a rare blood

"It was terrible, The one thing I could think of was to come back bere," recalled Mrs. Clow. "Lindos is a very strange little place. I was 22 in 1961, very much a conventional English girl, a debutante of the 50's, very much under the infinence of England and my parents. In Lindos, I found a place where I could live on my own, without anyone knowing who I was It was a terrific breakthrough experience."

Mrs. Clow's sister, Melissa North, came with her, and they found the looms of Lindos in tatters. The storerooms contained seven miles of unsold, motheaten fabric. The workers had gotteo used to running things their own way, and every suggestion met with resistance.

Whenever we would fig-

was salable and usable in a ure out a plan of action, the girls would say it was impossible," said Mrs. Clow. "One day I asked them to make buttonholes, and they

looked at me with hatred. I went home and wept for three days. When I came back, ai. the dresses were done, with perfect buttooholes. They bad been so airaid of failing that they had insisted they couldn't Elephant Pants'

For two years, the women refused to make pants. Finally Melissa took a skirt pattern, and showed them how to sew up the middle. The result was a pair of "elephant pants," still a big seller, Melissa, who worked in the music business in London and has never had any formal training, designs most of the clothes in a style she calls "chic ethnic." Many of them are backless, bra-less sundresses that could not be more different from the traditional island costumes, but she often includes a bit of embroidery or some other

. During the winters, the sisters made frustrating sales trips to New York. "Once we invited the whole sales department of Biomingdale's to stay with us that summer, if they would only buy our bikinis." She laughed. A buyer at Korvette's advised, "Come back when you have an American bedspread."

local touch.

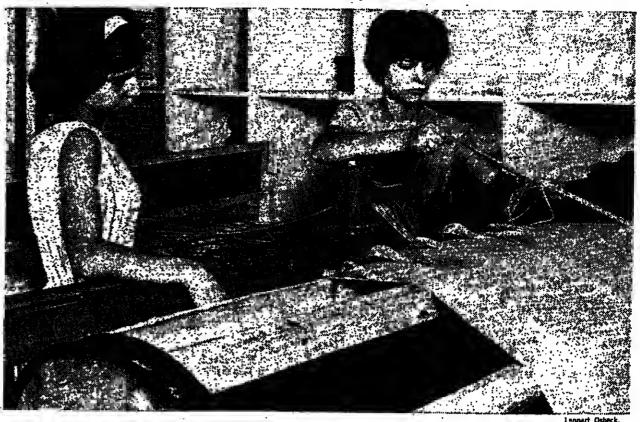
But tourists were starting to flood Lindos and the reputation of the Looms spread. Jax boutique in Manhattan picked up their line. Stavros Niarchos ordered 200 yards of fabric to decorate his yacht. David Hicks, a British decorator, wandered in one day and has been using Looms yardage ever since. Scandinavian Airlines com-missioned the Looms to decorate its new botel bere

Population Is Up

Tourism has also chaoged Lindos. The population has doubled. The town's best carpeoter prefers to be a waiter. Local women are less willing to work, and with 20 jobs to fill at peak seasoo, the Looms has to import weavers from the poorer villages of

The two sisters are left with mixed feelings. Their business is starting to show some profit, and they have financed a scholarship to Athens College in Bill Glow's memory, and English classes for local schoolchildren. The womeo who started working for their downes 10 years ago are now mothers themselves

But the insides of the old bouses are being gutted (the exteriors are protected by law). Formica is replacing carved wood, and linoleum is covering the pebbled mosaics. Everybody wants to be modern, and the people of Lindos do not onderstand why those crazy English women refuse to replace their hand looms with nice new



Two women busily wind huge spool at old house in Lindos, Rhodes, preparatory to weaving by hand

SHOP TALK

Lurking Near, All Kinds of Quirky Curiosities

Looking for a gift or an accessory to add a fillip to that tired wioter wardrobe, or a little pizazz to your décor? You may very well find what you want io your own neighborhood, for the city is rich in offbeat shops offering merchandise that is

out of the ordinary.
The following is just a sampling:
Ric 'o' Rac tucked away on a residential block at 340 East 90th Street, is more like a tiny Victorian parlor cbock-a-block full of

curios than a shop with Jo-

sepb and Martha Bourdrez,

the owners, playing bost and Originally from the Netherlands, they spent years in the Orient, import their own goods from the areas they know best, mostly India and Indonesia. There are caftans of printed Indian silk (\$50), Balinese wood sculptures, an-tique baskets from Sumatra and from Thailand, and large

· leaves painted red. black, green or blue with touches of gold. These come io three sizes (7 feet, S feet and 3 feet) and cost \$39, \$28 and

Supply Mrs. Bourdrez with memorabilia-letters, nhotographs, scraps of silk or whatever—and in an hour or so she'll whip up a collage for you at a charge of \$20. Mr. Bourdrez's frame will be

At Sedity, 1872 First Avenue near 88th Street, the walls are covered with silbouette sculptures by Adrian Louis, a Haitian artist, which range from \$15 for little fish and birds to \$200 for perhaps an elaborate round sun design. Made from oil drums hammered flat, these bave a pleasing primitive quality and a patina of rust that could be tempered with paint or oil.

There are lots of Haitlan baskets, too, some for as little as \$1. Egg baskets, so called because of their shape, are used in Haiti for carrying, vegetables to market, but are a natural in the city for firewood.



Silhouette carving from Haiti depicts creatures of the sea. At Sedity. near Peter Cooper Village, deals primarily in one-of-akiod, handmade things, and has 150 craftsmen working on consignment. Tiny water colors of country scenes matted in bright colors are \$6; leather belts with buckles made of silver forks are \$15, and footwarmers are \$6 in

childreo's sizes, \$8 in adults. .There is also a tasteful selection of jewelry including sculptured bracelets of sterling, brass and copper at \$100 and a soft pouchy leather shoulder bag lined with con-trasting fabric, which can be made to order io 10 days, in six shades of brown as well as in brack, oavy, green and burgundy (\$45).

Conscious Decision, 54 East Fourth Street, can outfit the entire family in matching T-shirts sporting condors, polar bears, dolphins, whales and the like at reasonable prices: \$2 to \$6 for children, \$3 to \$12 for adults.

Everything is made on the premises by David Klein, who also does "oature prints," for which he uses real leaves and ploe boughs. In black with a misty brown design, these are quite sophisticated enough for formal occasioos. Long T-shirt dresses in the same vein sell for

The East Side Kld, 1270 Madison Avenue near 91st Street, credits adults and children alike with a little creativity, offering "Paint creativity, offering "Paint Your Own Jacket" kits com-plete with denim garment, brush, paints and instructions. Recommended for children (8 years of age and up) is a New York skyline or simple country scene, both designs with wide black borders, in case little fingers stray (\$24.99.) Grownups can color in a more complicated skyline, an eagle or a 13star flag for \$30, or give their artistic talents full rein with a blank jacket kit for \$20.

PROGRES

s annua

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shions for ladies and gentlemen St. Regis Hotel, Crystal Room (Ground Level) 55th Street at Fifth Avenue New York

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Special to The New York Times

Federal judge ruled here today of the suburbs, since the suit

that Milwaukee schools were dealt only with Milwaukee's

segregated, and ordered imme-schools.

MILWAUKEE.

diate steps for integration.

Jan. 19-A, There also wes no mention

As of Oct. I, when the lates

By MARTIN WALDRON

TRENTON, Jan. 19-Two runs past the prison in a guards were reported shot and shabby downtown neighborhood wounded by inmetes at the of old bouses and war house. Trenton State Prisan tonight af- Tha inmates were reportedly ter prisoners in a high-security among those who had been MINEOLA, L.I., Jan. 19—A

Acting an a suit filed in recial count was made, Milter prisoners in a high-security among those who had been MINEOLA, L.I., Jan. 19—A

wing obtained guns and opened kept under round-the clock lawyer for Roger Barry Peterof black children and white was public schools hed an wing optained guiss and opened acpt under round-include lawyer for Roger Barry Peter-1200 by a group of parents wankee public schools hed an of black children and white enrollment of 114,180 pupils, fire in a sudden uprising that lockup after last October's pris- folk County Police tire in a sudden uprising that lockup after last october's pris-son charged today that the Suf-sol black children, Federal Judge John of whom 60 percent drew scores of policemen and on clash in which one inmate folk County Police Commis-ichildren, Federal Judge John of whom 60 percent scores of policemen and on clash in which one inmate scores of policemen and one claim and six was inhard scores and other college Commis-ichildren, Federal Judge John of whom 60 percent

windows and aiming et cars and thet about 20 sbots hed windows and aiming et cars and thet about 20 sbots hed and trucks driving by the prison been fired by the inmates durant rucks driving by the prison been fired by the inmates durant rucks driving by the prison been fired by the inmates durant request end Mr. Petersan, who has been free in \$5,000 bail, scribe what the integration in school Board last Community.

Judge Morrison granted the community.

Judge Reynolds did not de-base what the integration in scribe what the integration in scribe what the integration in scribe what it had every intention of integrating. Assembly Will Try Again

To Use Machine Counts

By RONALD SMOTHERS

ALBANY, Jan. 19-Assembly, long-standing

ver to receive a transplanted

The baby's own kidney

after his birth at Kings County Hospital on Oct. 14.

Peritoneal dialysis was per-

formed periodically, substi-

tuting for the kidney's task

of cleaning wastes from the blood, but doctors said the

child did nat gein weight and could not bave survived indefinitely on dialysis. The kidney of a baby who

died in a Naval hospital in

Portsmauth, Va., was flown to Brooklyn, and the trans-

plant operation was performed Friday by a team of Downstate doctors led by Dr. Samuel Kountz, the chief

of surgery, and Dr. Peter

Kottmeier, the chief of pedi-

atric surgery. The infant's

proposal would be to eimplify

the befuddling jumble of cur-

rent regulations, and in so doing ultimately provide fuller justice to both tenants and landlords.

For example, Rent Commis

sioner Daniel W. Joy said yes-terday, the proposed change

would mean, among other things, that landlords' applica-

tions for hardship rent it

creases could be bandled more

expeditiously than now, as could tenants' complaints about

reduced services and mainten

Landlord and tenant spokes-

men have denounced the pro-

posed changes with equal ve-bemence—though for sharply

different reasons—and they ap-

pear no more enamored of it

Owners' Position

rent increases for many spart-

fuel costs, this would be disas-

proposal as providing for automatic and regular rent increases without even the theo-

ments than what they say are for the Home

trous spokesmen for landlords For the Womae

retical limits that exist now Al Roon's Spas

The owners hold that the

The owners hold that the EUROPEAN EXPERIENCEO DESIGNER Of-city administration's proposal fers Custom Made & Imported Ready Made would provide even smaller Dresses al Discount PRICES. Call: Mane.

inadequate levels that current authentic peking hand knotted carpets laws permit. At a time of sharp direct from Orient to You. Allowing tor inflation in maintenance and restors prices, By about the disaster of the corts this would be disastered.

Tenant groups denounce the Special 10 Week Course \$52.50

condition yesterday listed as satisfactory.

to function shortly

Says Witness Against D.A. Wae Offerad Leniency

By ROY R. SILVER

on class in which one inmate total county route commis-total W. Reynolds said the segrega-white, 34 percent black and was slain and six were injured sioner and other police officials with had been intended, white, 34 percent black and was stam and six were injured stoner and other police officials in a clash between two groups had promised Mr. Peterson that of inmetes.

If the force of interest in a clash between two groups had promised Mr. Peterson that be would "never have to spend to spend the would "never have to spend a day in jail" on burglary and street Blocked Off

Street Blocked Off

Street Blocked Off

Judge Reynolds appointed to segregation had been intentionally to percent other minorities.

Milwaukee School Board dominantly black schools.

The wounded guards were taken to St. Francis Medical Center where they were admitted to the Intensive-care unit. One of the wounded guards was identified as Joseph Macaluso, identified as Joseph Macalus, identified a

living at a Southampton, L.L., matel under Suffolk police pro- Race Quota for Principals Here

Delay Protested

Judge Morrison set a hearing for Wednesday, at which time the police officials will Continued From Page 1, Col. 4 and Puerto Ricans employed ALBANY, Jan. 19—Assembly, long-standing will be was opposed by Denis Hurley in some of the school districts young again to institute a lack of remaining the special prase-cutor in the largeny case, who they once again to institute a lallow for what is called the special prase-cutor in the largeny case, who to the special prase-cutor in the largeny case, who is the special prase-cutor in the largeny case, who is the special prase-cutor in the largeny case, who is the special prase-cutor in the largeny case, who is the special prase-c was opposed by Denis Hurley in some of the school districts

By e vate of 137-6, the Assembly approved a rules change and approved a rules change and especifying a negative vote is considered to fevor a measure whether prestor vote by flipping an aye, nay or abstain switch instelled in a console of this desk. This way, said Albert H. Blumeathal, Assembly majority elader, the which will develop specifics on the most efficient system.

Kidney Is Transplanted In 3-Month-Old Baby

Doctors of the Downstate Medical Center in Brooklyn said yesterday that they had successfully transplanted a skidney in a 3-month-ald baby boy who weighed only 6 provide? Connect The islant and they boy who weighed only 6 provide? Connect The islant and they boy who weighed only 6 provide? Connect The islant and they bear and the sending and specifical manual cassed "last November and charges, "They asked bim bewould sign a state-bistic at state to the position Law and cassed" last November and charges, whether he would sign a state-bist of the would sign a state-bist of the bistrict Attachated to flow york betwoin the galnst the District Attachated to flow a state by the Polistrict Attachated to did that they told said if he did that they told for he would never have to spend a day in jeil on any forbidden reverse discrimlant they told him he would never have to spend a day in jeil on any forbidden reverse discrimlant they to spend a day in jeil on any forbidden reverse discrimlant they told him he would never have to spend a day in jeil on any forbidden reverse discrimlant they to spend a day in jeil on any forbidden reverse a gainst him a

successfully transplanted a kidney in a 3-month-ald baby boy who weighed only 6 pounds 2 ounces. The infant, Alexander Kelly, was believed to be the youngest and probably the smallest child ever to receive a transplanted ever to receive a transplanted with a successfully transplanted a kidney in a 3-month-ald baby but successfully transplanted a kidney in a 3-month-ald baby but state's first such system. That that he had never made any that there was no justification of supervisors described the latt there was no justification of supervisors described the for the court to change the decision as a "very important asked for any by the police, when Mr. Petersen pleaded probably the smallest child ever to receive a transplanted ever to receive a transplanted only 6 state's first such system. That there was no justification of supervisors described the for the court to change the decision as a "very important asked for any by the police, when Mr. Petersen pleaded guilty to the charges in River-time asked for any by the police, when Mr. Petersen pleaded guilty to the charges in River-time asked for any by the police. When Mr. Petersen pleaded guilty to the charges in River-time asked for any by the police. When Mr. Petersen pleaded guilty to the charges in River-time asked for any by the police. When Mr. Petersen pleaded guilty to the charges in River-time asked for any by the court to change the decision as a "very important decision as a "very important asked for any by the police."

The racial quata was not a 1970 civil rights case brought decision as a "very important to change the court to change the

'Highly Improper'

jammed when too many legislators tried ta vote simultane-

practice

Mr. Travia had given the \$300,- tried to intimidate or coerce the actions follow:

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try once again to institute a allow for what is called e sound and lasting electronic "short-roll call" in which the voting system. The first one fell into misuse and disuse and became a laughing matter for most legislators.

By e vate of 137-6, the As
By e vate of 137-6, the As
By e vate of 137-6, the As
By evate of 137-6, the As "To require a senior, expe-"remedial relief" that was lim-

be a specified quota of blacks school supervisors.

than it did to call each memsentence and that be was to spection and werned that they campanions were hiking. Local ber's name.

Not the least of the RepubMr. Petersen was subsequenttions persisted on a second and liam Kilker of Manhattan died. lican criticism of the system ly asked that in court and also final inspection. The names of of exposure during his rescue. was the widespread feeling that was asked whether anyone had the establishments cited and

000 contract to develop it to an him. His enswer was "no."

vialatians inexperienced and quickly organized Queens concern owned by a friend of the Speakar. The for Mr. Petersen after reading system was packed in mothsystem was packed in moth-balls in 1972. Mr. Cas-tellano said. Ave. 1997 Alba Perlaurant, 1979 St. Nicholas Ave. 1997 Alba Perlaurant, 208 Thompson St. Nicholas Ave. 1998 Alba Perlaurant, 208 Broadway, Innov's Pizzeria, 1970 St. Nicholas Ave. 1998, reslaurant, 11 E. 48th St. 1998 Ave. 1998 Alba Perlaurant, 1988 Alba Perlaurant Luncheonette, 564 Flatbush Ave. City Will Resubmit Rent-Law Changes to Albany

By JOSEPH P. FRIED

The Beame administration will ask the Legislature this year to approve basically the same proposal for reforming the city's complex and controversioal rent lawe that the city proposed, unsuccessfully, last year.

The city edministration holds that the over-all effect of the proposal would be to eimplify

testify under oath. The postponement of the sentencing said that "we are advised that system."

legislators as "Travia's travia's travials travials and the "world's worst Rube Goldberg machine."

"The thing never really worked," said one Assemblyman, recalling the time that it registered more votes than there were Assemblymen or gat the said one the said one the probation returned to the probation return the said one the probation returned to the said adding the said one the probation returned to the said one the probation returned to insure that there would continue to the said adding the said one the probation returned to the said adding the said one the probation returned to the said and the said one the probation returned to the said and the said one the probation returned to the said one the said one the probation grew cut of a 1970 civil rights case brought to the charges in River-time attory.

The thing never really he had told the defendant that excess-the would continue to the said one the probation returned to insure that excess-the would continue to the said one the probation opened pre-emptively, usunders when the said to insure that excess-the would continue to the said one the probation opened pre-emptively, usunders when the said to insure that excess-the would continue to a 1970 civil rights case brought at 1970 civi

lators tried ta vote simultaneously. The Republicans had great fun with the system at the expease of the Democrats, often refusing to use it to vote, end coatinually pointing out that he would be asked by the figure out the vate on the mejudge whether any cammitchine's two gigantic tote boards mets had been made about its often to did to call each mem that had been made about its often to did to call each mem that had been made about its often and warred that they came and that he was to continue that they came and that he was to continue that they came and that they came an

Rep. Rooney Seeks 8th Term WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP) Representative Fred S. Rooney, a 50-year-old Democrat representing residents of the Lehigh Valley, said today that he would seek re-election to an eighth term in the fall.

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Chess: The Mailman Cometh at Last

By ROBERT BYRNE

The winner of the seventh world correspondence championship, which ran from 1972 to 1975, was Yakob Estrin of the Soviet Union. He scored 12 points in the 16-man final, to top Josef Boey of Belgium, who took second prize a half point behind. Third prize was shared by V. Zagorovsky of the Soviet Union, and Rich-ardson of England, each with

Estrin, now 52 years old; had competed twice before in the correspondence championships: be came out 13th in the fifth running, 1965-68, won by Hans Berliner of the United States with a whopping 3-point lead over the field; and he captured third prize in the sixth running, 1968-71, when the tourney was won by Horst Rittner of East Germany.

Committed to Sacrice

Estrin is also noted for his opening analysis, which tends toward the refurbishing of such old chestnuts as the Two Knights Defense. On those occasions when he scrutinizes the modern Ruy Lopez, his purpose seems to be the justifying of Black's

In the key game from the seventh tourney, be brilliant-ly ucheld a supersbarp varation of the open defense to defeat Boey. When Bleck solidified his

knight position by 11. . . P-B4, 15. . N-N6! unveiled by George Henry Mackenzie in

Vienna in 1882, After seizing the piece, White must play 17 Q-Q3 to draw the fangs of 17. Q-R5 by 18 QxPch, giving Black a bad end game.

avoid 17. . B-KB4 since the alternative 17. . P-N3? fails against 18 Q-K3 and 19 Q-

In the last 30 years, reams of analysis, to which Estrin-has contributed mightily. support the conclusion that 22 NxB OxNch. K-RI vields a position where Black's ac-

tive queen and pawns bal-

ance White's rook and two

bishops.

Boey, in omitting 22 NxB. hoped to prove Black's queen ineffective from the king-side, but his ill-fated innovation 22 K-R1 did not foresee the fantastic 24. . P-N4! that Estrin uncorked. Then Boey could not rely on 25 B-Q2 because 25. P-KN5; 26 PxB, R-B7! assures Black a winning attack.

Estrin was not to be side-

tracked by the fork 25 N-Q7, even though Boey possessed no less than two rooks plus

Position after 2

knight for a qui ... PxB. 28 B-B5 disorganized the advancing 28 28 P-Q6 Simplification

QxB; 32 N-K6 d 33 R-B3, P-O7s QxN, rendering fenseless. While N-N5, P-R3; 32 his king position after 32 . . . (24) Estrin finishe

that Boey could in with the program passed QP. After

Connecticut Squad Victor Bridge: In Tristate Swiss Teams

The four-day Tristate Regional championships ended at Grossinger's, N. Y., Sunday, with Leon St. Jean of Newton, Conn., leading his squad to victory in a field of 168 in the Swiss teams event. The others on the winning team were Steve Earl. Waterbury, Conn., Larry Bausher, New Haven, and Jeff Horowitz, Bethany,

All the ton-ranked players In the Swiss teams, which at-tracted many stars from New York City, Philadelphia and New England, wauld have executed the safety play required on the diegramed deal, but several declarers of lesser stature went wrong when the deal was played Friday in the mixed pairs.

Something in Reserve

Whatever the level af the opening hid, North had something in reserve for a take-

spades. After a three-opening,

invariably led a diamond and attack the trump suit.

safe against any two-two or three-one distribution, so

If East has all four missing trumps, virtuelly impossible in view of his pre-emptive bid, any play is safe. But if West has all four, which is opening hid, the king-pley is essential. A lead to the ace

bad break, he led a low trump again and West put up the ten. If trumps.

♠ Q1032 ♥ KQ874

East South

ne bad played

would have hat ...

finesse. The ace.

3 0

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

hid, it is seldom appropriate · not unexpected in view of the when the suit has seven

aut double, and South had

as shown, this ended the auction. After a two-bld, North then continued to Against four spades. West

enough elrength to jump in

East took bis two tricks. Most Easts now led a club, a safe play that could not lose a trick with any lie of the suit. South won with the ten, and considered how to Low Trump Led .

He could afford to lose one spede trick but not two, and there was a perfect safety play available: The lead of the spade king. The contract

the only problem is the fourzero division

is fatal. When South discovered the ten, and anotherdrove out the q was all over. We Schools Section

played, it was a ter to draw the and score club't Notice that Ear tried the effect? ruffed in the dur

a low trump to again neutraliz

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esterday's Ultimate Weapon

OCIAL HISTORY OF THE MACHINE N. By John Ellis. 186 pages. Illustrated. 1theon. \$12.95; paperback, \$4.95.

a little-difficult in the age of the to recall a time when the lowly be gun was the ultimate weapon that is what John Ellis, dish military historian, does suc-y in his handsomely illustrated ocial History of the Machina Gun."
es us back—back to the days of
e Gon Kally (who, Mr. Ellis reminds ually was afraid of guns) and the lentine's Day Massacre ("Nnhndy were Frank Gusenberg'a dying back to the battle of the Snmme, the foolhardy English still believed roic flesh could prevail over autoresponry; back to Ludlow, Cripple and Cabin Creek where Capital machine gun to keep Labor fack to the 19th century when lines. Maxims, Brownings and ivied with nne another to persuade wned heads of Europe to adapt ficient ways to kill Good ald days me not exactly; but in the fierce mushroom clouds and megatooey do pale into a kind of quaint-

rounds a Provocative Thesis

wer, Mr. Ellis has a most provncais with which to animate his story. chine gun came along, of course, point in the 19th century when igy was advanced enough to pro-when sufficiently durable metals icting enough standards of majoling were developed. And there in the American Civil War-"the ly modern war"-in which to test tiency of the new superweapons. the the availability and the demonefficiency of the machine gun as ument of warfare-even despite r colonial powers' having used it e the continent of Africa during the irt of the 19th century—the mililers of Europe were still ignoring oon when World War I broke out. accounts for this stuhborn refusal to technological reality? Mr. Ellis t on a combination of factors. The the colonies was ignored because Dean imperialists it was oot the ty of the machine gun but the cy of the white man that exthe conquest of Africa (although lelloc glimpsed the truth when he Thank God that we have got/the iun, and they have not."). And the the American Civil War was igcause Europe's officer class, arisll, preferred to look upon warfare ffair of heroic men rather than

machinery (after all, ynu couldn't dal on a machine gun). he theoreticians of warfare were ming of bayooets and cavalry when the hrutal reality of trench was upon them. "So for four years lary soldier suffered, trapped bee contradictory forces of the logic plogical advance and the anachocceptions of the military mind. ey rotted in the mud or they t over the top to give the ma-



Drawing is a suggestion for a Gatlingequipped Camel Corps, in 1872.

chine-gunners [those few whn had been installed in the German Armyl some not

very demanding target practice." Now admittedly there is a certain tendentiousness to Mr. Ellis's argument. His tone is angrily accusatory throughout; he heaps scorn equally nn those who invent-ed the machine gun, nn those who resisted its use and on the weapon itself, for becoming "a useful symbol for expressing modern man's frenzied attempts to assert himself in an increasingly complex and depersonalized world." Yet a good deal of Mr. Ellis'a rage seems gratuitous. After all, military thinkers have been resisting technological change ever since the invention of the slingshot, and even in this etomic age instructors continue to tell recruits—not without reason—that it is really the infantry soldier who is the ultimate weapon of war. As for modern technology, what was it supposed to do-not happen?

Viewed Against Social Background

Still, whatever the validity of his hroader conclusions, it is hard to resist the appeal of Mr. Ellis's basic assumptions—to wit: The history of technology is part and parcel of social history in general. The same is equally true of military history, for the box proportion of the same is equally true of military history, far too long regarded as a simple matter of tactics and technical differentials, Military history too can only he understood against the wider social background. For as soon as one begins to discuss war and military nrganization without due regard to the whole social process, one is in danger of coming to regard it as a coostant, an inevitable feature of international

And even if ooe challenges the truth of these assumptions, one cannot decy their usefulness as a way of framing the history of weaponry. I once read a loog account. of the Gatling guo that was a simple matter of "technical differentials," and I can recall few reading experiences that bave been drearier. "The Social History of the Machine Gun," oo the other hand, fairly crackles with items of interest. It's bard to imagine a more stimulating way to study human destructiveness.

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Check."

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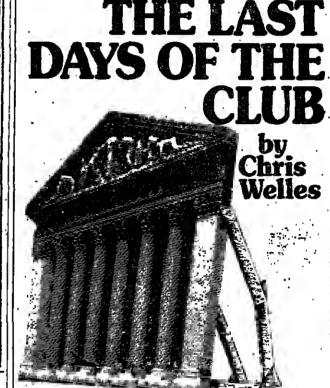
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Finds City Schools Severely Hurt by Cuts

ed Federation of Teachers, said this is the worst urban school that the school situation now system in the country right educators appoint was even worse than it was now," Mr. Shanker asserted. nerican Federation late last October and in early Mr. Shanker spoke at a press

declared vesterday November. s hudget cuts had At that time the three-mem-conference held at U.F.T. head-city schools of ber panel of educators visited quarters at 260 Park Avenue is and services and II schools and spoke to more South, at which the report of them into mere than 300 teachers, supervisors, the national union's so-called itutions." school officials, parents and "crisis commissioo" was made

24

Rangers'-

concerns

European

26 Supple 27 Residue

nker president of students.

s well as nf its "From the point of view of The ty local, the Unit staff ratio and support services, sion, a

SSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG 46 Arctic sights 48 Nora's creator 51 Tale-teller up (delight

55 Let things — (leave alone) 59 One shifted to a new post ——do-well 61 Stable-owner's

Kind of 63 Cheese DOWN

2 Melville creation 3 Store employee 5 Kind of shirt 6 Cares for 8 His, in La Mans 10 Piece (interfere)

(good-by) Virile ones Commoo Lafin phrase ' 38 Chemical prefix lic employees. 43 Chaps 45 Hammer parts 47 Theda

54 Duration 56 Electrical abbr. 57 Slippery one 58 French article

The members of the commision, who sat alongside Mr. Shanker, were George Arnstein, executive director of the National Advisory Council on Edu-cation Professions Develop-13. Titled one
16. Black, in France
18. Looks after
23. Word with work
or meel

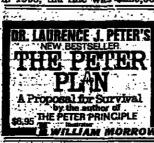
The A.F.T. convened the panel a little over a month after the city's teachers ended their five-day strike and amid re-ports that class sizes were excessive and school conditions had suffered because of the

ity's budget cuts.

For conducting the strike;
State Supreme Court Justice.
Irving H. Saypol found the U.F.T. guilty on Oct. 7 of hav-ing violated a court order issued to enforce tha state's Taylor 37 Put into practice Law prohibiting strikes by pub-

Chaps
Hammer parts
Slated to retire last Dec. 31
Spikes the punch until his term was extended,
"Tell—the has not yet announced the penMarines" alty he will impose on the union or what further action 50 Card game he will take against the strike 51 European money leaders. An aide said yesterd y 53 Bewildered only that Justice Saypol was 54 Duration "working on it."

For its 14-day strike in 1967 the union was fined \$150,000. For the union's 36-day strike in 1968, tha fine was \$220,000.



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RAGTIME: "The population customarily gathered in great numbers... for parades, public concerts, fish fries, political picnics, social outings...There seemed to be no entertainment that did not involve great swarms of people. Trains and steamers and trolleys moved them from one place to another. That was the style, that was the way people lived. Women were stouter then. They visited the fleet carrying white parasols. Everyone wore white in summer. Tennis racquets were hefty and the racquet faces elliptical. There was a lot of sexual From the "most read, most critically fainting. applauded novel of the year."*



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-Robert Kirsch, Los Angeles Times WILL AND ARIEI

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st st 2000年200 PER PER od ns at hCLIFTON DANIEL, Associate Editor

TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

A 'New Realism'

. In an election year, a President usually takes a benign view of the state of the union. President Ford last evening was oo exception to this custom.

Rather than a "new realism," the President's message in foreign as well as domestic affairs reflected an old complacency. It was a standard pedestrian speech of the kind that Mr. Ford often delivered in his days as House minority leader. Despite the Bicentennial trimmings, the President's doctrine of "the less government, the better" speaks a theme more familiar to his party's faithful than it is challenging to his nation's future.

The nation's economy is still affected severely by the worst recession in nearly forty years. But because of the partial recovery of recent months, Mr. Ford at least did not have to repeat the grim economic news that dominated his message a year ago. As was only natural, he took credit on behalf of his Administration's economic policies for the partial recovery, and he confidently asserted that the improvement would continue. Whether either the claim or the prophecy is well-based is open to dispute.

The nation's chief concern now is that the economic upturn not peter out or be swallowed up in a resurgent inflation. Mr. Ford spoke to the inflationary worry when be urged that the extension of the tax cut beyond June be conditioned on staying within his spending ceiling.

Even accepting Mr. Ford's contention that a slowing of the growth in Federal Government spending is the most important step that could be taken to restrain inflation, it does not necessarily follow that Medicaid payments to the elderly, for example, are the right program to bear the brunt of the anti-inflation policy.

Yet that will surely be the effect in New York, California and other progressive states of the Presideot's proposal of "block grants" in the bealth field. Mr. Ford resists national bealth insurance for all as too costly but proposes coverage of catastrophic illnesses among those over 65. This is likely to be viewed as a vote-catching scheme among the "senior citizens" in the primary states of New Hampshire and Florida.

The President is on sound ground in urging that the deficit in the Social Security accounts be closed. There is no disagreement on that point. But it is bighly questionable that the entire sum should be raised—as Mr. Ford suggests—out of higher taxes on workers and employers. Congress, reasonably enough, is likely to combine a rate increase with a rise in the income base to make the change less regressive.

On a wide range of other issues-from crime to foreign affairs-it was difficult to find a new or inspiring thought in the President's message.

Let Them Find Bread

Former Gov. Ronald Reagan's plan to transfer to the state governments the bulk of existing Federal human welfare programs throws light on his brand of "conservatism." It should do much to take the ideological bokum out of currently fashionable calls for "emancipation from Washiogton." When asked what might happen to the poor who live in states whose lagging means and social cooscience might allow former Federal subsidies to go unreplaced. Mr. Reagan said: "You can vote with your feet in this country. If a state is mismanaged, you can move elsewhere."

Even if the poor would be able, under the Reagan doctrine, to scrape together enough money to move to a friendlier state, could the country afford a national policy that would set off another mass-migration of the poor into those urban and industrial localities which would probably retain their sense of obligation toward the destitute? New York and other cities are still reeling under the impact of such earlier migrations, which were in large measure set off by inadequate support of the poor, particularly in the rural South, or by their inability to earn a decent living there. It smacks of political satire to bear such schemes advanced just as it is becoming clear that urban America's only hope is in a Federal take-over of all or most of the welfare burden which now threatens many cities' and some states' fiscal future.

Presidential platforms for 1976 need a more positive approach to social problems than to encourage some states to rid themselves of poverty by sending the poor on their way to look for survival elsewhere.

Thailand's Democracy

The fall of Thailand's first democratically chosen Government less than one year after the elections that brought it to power is less surprising than Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj's decision to dissolve Parliament and call new elections for April rather than leave office,

With 22 parties in the 269-seat Parliament, eight of them needed to form bis governing coalition, Mr. Kukrit's tenure in office this long-during a period that has seen a succession of internal crises and Communist capture of neighboring Cambodia and Laos-has been a highly skillful political performance.

Mr. Kukrit's chief accompliahment, aided by the conservative monetary policy of the Bank of Thailand, has been to reduce the inflation rate from a peak of 22 percent in 1974 to less than 2 percent last year. But reduced foreign investment, steep oil import costs and a decline in export prices have thrown Thailand'a payments balance into deficit. Unemployment, lagging land reform, a slowdown in economic growth and a rise in the retail rice price have led to a series of strikes and demonstrations, the latest in Government enterprises.

The "merchant-soldiers" of Thailand's military establishment have a big stake in the economic and political status quo. The last commander-in-chief of the armed forces was director or chairman of 243 commercial and agricultural enterprises when he retired, a not untypical situation. The "12 demands" recently put forward by the Socialists in the left opposition bloc call for nationalization of large enterprises, more land reform, legalization of the Communist Party, curbs on foreign investment and other measures the military fear.

Mr. Kukrit's compromises so far have held off military pressure. But unless the new elections produce a more stable Parliament with fewer parties and the possibility of a stronger governing coalition, Thailand's democratic future will be in doubt.

Thunder Out of Lebanon

The sense of despair with which Lebanon's courageous Prime Minister Karami resigned Sunday must be shared by everyone concerned with the stability of the entire Middle East. The only remaining bope rests on still another shaky truce worked out late vesterday which could conceivably permit Mr. Karami to regain his post and his stabilizing influence. As the bour of "cease-fire" passed, the fighting scarcely paused.

The threat of disaster in the coming days and weeks is very real, involving partition of Lebanon into Christian and Moslem zones, armed intervention from Syria and parallel response from Israel, and thereafter the probability of another Middle Eastern war.

This recurrent nightmare became an awakening prospect when last week the right-wing Christian Phalange militias launched an apparent offensive to isolate and overrun Moslem communes—including Palestinian refugee camps-located within areas north of Beirut where Christian influence is greatest. For the first time incipient territorial division lines seemed to dictate the combat of civil war, and the Palestinians could no longer avoid entanglement in the Lebanese fighting.

Partition, and the creation of an unequivocally Christian stronghold along the Levantine coast, has long been considered the last-ditch goal of Lebanon's Christian minority as it found its traditional dominance fading over the life of the divided nation. Yet aside from the Phalange activists, there is virtually no one inside or outside Lebanon who believes that a partitioned state could survive or become anything but a source of even greater tension than now exists.

The Syrian Government has repeatedly warned that it would invade and join forces with Lebanese Moslems and Palestinian main units rather than tolerate partition; leaders in Jerusalem have left no doubt that a Syrian invasion from the north and east would trigger an Israell advance from the south, to neutralize Palestinian encampments in southern Lebanon and possibly to link up with the Christian forces' stronghold along the coast. Once this kind of battleline were drawn, there would be no way of calculating with any confidence which other nearby countries would be drawn in, against the Lebanese Christians or against Israel.

Rivalries inside the Arab world, particularly that between Syrian President Assad and Egyptian President Sadat, have immobilized the Arab League from effective mediation up to now. The United Nations Security Council is so tied up in maneuvers to manipulate the image of the Palestine Liberation Organization on the world scene that little attention is being spared to consider the reality of the P.L.O.'s situation inside Lebanon.

If the warring militia's fail once again to implement the latest truce, they will make virtually inevitable a ruinous intervention by the Lebanese army and the P.L.O. main force, on opposing sides. Both bave tried to hold themselves aloof up to now. With that prospect in view, the escalating fury of the past week should at last force the leaders of Egypt and Syria and other nearby states with influence upon the Lebanese population to realize that, whatever their differences on other matters, not one of them will emerge intact from a predatory power play over Lebanon,

Transit Secrecy

Upper: Broadway has become the latest beoeficiary of bus shelters which are at long last springing up sporadically in various locations around town. Since they are provided by a commercial enterprise, the shelters add nothing to the city's strained hudget. The new structures are attractive and appear well-designed, except for one incredible omission: their ample transparent wall space is unencumbered by any legend that might inform passengers of the numbers and destinations of the buses which stop there.

Like the majority of the city's existing bus stops, the new shelters appear determined to protect the transit system's secrecy. The shelters boast a generous expanse of space available for the posting of helpful data; yet it is used exclusively for commercial display. The frustrated would-be passenger is told what cigarette to smoke but not what bus to expect.

The absence of maps from the shelters merely perpetuates the lack of such basic assistance to the riding public throughout the transit system. As we have often noted, few subway stations provide maps in accessible locations. Where maps are provided they are bopelessly complicated-except inside the trains of a few lines. such as on the Flushing I.R.T. which follows the simple and highly serviceable London subway pattern. Maps in some large stations where a number of lines converge are placed outside the turnstiles, making it impossible for passengers who change trains to consult them without leaving the platform and forfeiting their token.

Designing a simple system of telling New Yorkers and out-of-town visitors how to get around the metropolis—a task that has been accomplished in other huge cities all over the world—ought not be impossible here, provided it is assigned to somebody who occasionally travels by bus or subway. Such efforts might well draw inspiration from the attractive and informative maps which have recently appeared in such places as Times Square. New York has many attractions; but comprehensible guides to its mass-transit system is not one of them.

Letters to the Editor

Convention Center: Ill-Timed Controversy

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that controversy, stirred up in part hy a private developer interested in making a profit from a site over which he has control. has already developed over finding an alternate site for the West Side Convention Center.

I naturally believe that Battery Park City would make an excellent site for this facility. Even The Times, while sopporting the Penn Central 34th Street yard, notes persuasive considerations for Battery Park City [editorial Jan. 19]. There are no less than four subway lines and the PATH tubes within 2,300 feet of our site. We are only three miles and ten minutes farther by taxi from midtown hotels. restaurants and theaters than any of the midtown locations so far considered. Examination of coovention centers

in other major cities shows that successful centers depend not on location but on exhibition hall size, services and amenities offered to exhibitors and visitors. The convention center at Battery Park City would be able to meet all of these criteria.

The most important point to keep in mind, however, is that the convention center, regardless of where it is built, is desperately needed to bolster New York City's economy. It is estimated that a conventioo center will generate

On Jan. 5 a froot-page article in The

Times called attention to the city's

virtual abandonment of hundreds of

its seriously disturbed and handicapped

children, among them our most trou-

bled adolescents, because new "money-

saving" budget procedures were pre-

venting the Department of Social

Services from providing facilities for

their care and treatment. On Jan. 10.

we learned that the oext group of

children to be sacrificed in the name

of municipal budget balancing will be

Obscured in your Jan. 10 story of

a planned Jan. 30 layoff of more

city workers ordered by the Mayor is

the fact that 100 of those to be fired

are caseworkers responsible for inves-

tigations of child abuse and neglect.

They represent almost one quarter of

the city's entire child protective serv-

ices staff. Children's lives literally

depend oo these caseworkers. This

year, the Department of Social Services

projects reports of almost 30,000 cases

As professional social workers in-

of neglect and abuse of children.

the victims of child abuse and neglect.

To the Editor:

Budget Cuts vs. Abused Children

from \$100 to \$300 million in direct spending each year, with the multiplier effect of this spending representing upwards of \$800 million of economic activity. New York City cannot afford to lose this level of spending potential.

The city, unfortunately, has no money to build on the original site on the West 44th Street piers. Nor have. private developers proposing alternate sites indicated where they can raise the necessary money.

The Port Authority is currently in the midst of a sixty-day feasibility study about the Battery Park City site. One of the major areas to which this study will address itself will be financing. The most self-defeating thing we can do at this time is to génerate public controversy that might end up by ruling out Battery Park City, a site for which financing may be available and which may be the only site for which financing is available. Mayor Beame and the Port Authority have given their initial endorsement to the Battery Park City site. Their final approval, however, awaits the resultsnf the P.A.'s feasibility study:

In the interests of ultimately obtaining a convention center, it would be best for all to await the results of that study. . . . CHARLES J. URSTADT Chmn., Battery Park City Aothority New York, Jan. 19, 1976

timately involved in the welfare of

children, we cannot understand how

the city has failed to define child pro-

tective services as "essential." The

cases of child abuse recently reported

in the press, including two homicides,

will certainly increase if these case-

workers are fired. The Police Depart-

ment depends beavily on them to

evaluate and intervene in family situa-

tions that threaten danger to children.

Is the Police Department, which bas

heen defined as "essential," ready to

take over the job of protecting these

On behalf of the 5,500 members of

the New York City Chapter of the Na-

tional Association of Social Workers

we call upon the Mayor, the Governor

and the other officials who now con-

trol city funding to find some other

method of cutting down city spending

than by decimating child protective

services. We do not believe that this

is how the people of New York City

city. I hope the Mayor would also con-

sider an "inceotive" for the barassed

New. Yorker, such as a return to the

one-hour parking limit instead of the

half-bour now. prevalent throughout.

The tragic bombing at La Guardia

Airport a few weeks ago bas left the

authorities without any clues as to the

tion of the persoo or persons to carry

· Why not bave the entire area around

these lockers scanned by a video

camera which could video-tape what it

sees? This camera would at least

provide some description of the bomber

and would also likely deter such future

The oil companies have a had name

at present, but I would like to ap-

plaud ooe aspect of their policy. Last

night I watched four programs on

Channel 13, the cootents of which I

found delightful. The common thread

was that each program was funded

in whole or part hy one of the major

I am so happy to see these super-

giants promoting the arts, since cul-

ture is receiving such a beating-

from libraries closing to school staff-

reductions (helped by the cry of the

populace of "back to basics"). I sug-

gest that if these organizations take

over several commercial TV stations

plus a local radio station or two, the

New York area may become the Cul-

tural Visioo Sound Center of the

Carry oo, you really are doing

VIVIEN R. COOK

HARVEY W. JORGENSON JR.

Sparta, N.J., Jan. 8, 1976

out their investigation.

Oil and the Arts

To the Editor:

oil companies.

How to Deter Bombers

To the Editor:

incideots.

GERALD N. BEALLOR

FRIEDA KNOLU

Bronx, Jan. 8, 1976

New-York, Jan. 14, 1976

President

want their government to act,

children?

The Protected An To the Editor:

In response to Peter S 27 Op-Ed article outlining cruelty to animals in this be addressed (he hopes) by Pattison commission, I with correct a number of appa erate inaccuracies as the laboratory animals

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Animals used in resea tories are protected from humane considerations by Welfare Act, administer U.S.D.A., by the national a agency and by N.I.H. polic applicable to N.LH. grant



cert, these agencies en than 90 percent of the animal use in this coun provisions for adequate care and institutional co review protocols with remane considerations, an forbid painful procedure appropriate anesthetic an intervention. It is simply wilfully misleading to s these mechanisms have major impact in preventing the kind outlined by Sing · In contrast to Singer's of the humane establimust be pointed out that is aggressive and was res the legislation culminati Animai Welfare Act. which

to suggest otherwise. The majority of animal. research context in this used, as Sioger noted in : procedure designed to ga tion about the effect on materials, procedures, anchemicals by first exposit animals. It is a form of co tection that as a society w

solid achievements in ele

mai-care standards and i

humane considerations fi

animals. It is dishonest (c

mined to support. We have two choices a Singer: return to the Stone without these products or thalidomides and other t quences, of inadequately. products. I believe any would prefer to accept the for animal investigations buman bealth.

We all insist that this becircumstaoces supportive: comfort, and all of us. scientists - and governmealike, can take pride and confidence in the remark. to safeguard bumane co. for animals in the resea ... tories in this country. STEVEN H.

Stony Brook, L. L. Dr. The writer heads the Labo mal Resources Division o University at Stony Brook

identity of the person or persons re-• sponsible. The police have indicated Of Rails and Rate that they need some physical descrip-

I must take vigorous & vour Jan. 6 editorial on eastern railroad legislation under review in Washing! specifically to that portion torial which urged the de the Rail Reorganization I freight-rate equalization pri

A discootinuance of t power to maintain freightzatioo between ports wo mortal blow to the Port of Without equalization, value would be diverted to por cut rates at a time when New York can ill afford loss of even one commercia.

While deregulation may in the abstract, its pract would be economically disas. of traffic to the Port of Nea time of urban fiscal cris. creasing port labor costs acerbate an aiready difficulsituation. From a public I spective, it makes little permit major ports to wit because others are service lioes which can slash rate! be equally inane to p strangulation of American simply because they hapi served by bankrupt railro As the leader of the figh tain rail freight-rate equa was privileged to ioclude in

allies the members of Con represent other impacted were unwilling to deprive th Its statutory authority which some inscrutable reason, deplore. In addition, I successfully

an amendment to preserve ing responsibility of the guarantee and maintain fr parity within the Port of b This amendment was careft lated to maintain the many and jobs which have been b the New York side of the reliance on freight-rate p public agencies concerned freight transportation in the Port are unanimous in concir a surcharge on rail freight it the New York side of the Pol be avoided at all costs." JOHN M.

Member of Congress, 17th 1 Washington, Jan

To Enter C.U.N.Y.

To the Editor:

An odd premise appears to figure in current arguments in favor of retaining Open Admissions at C.U.N.Y. It is that since students unable to meet the proposed cotrance requirements are not to blame for their inability, they deserve to be let in; they should oot be penalized because it is not their fault that they cannot read.

But this is surely nonsense, A puny man may not be to blame for his physique, but it hardly follows that he deserves a spot on the lets' squad. The issue of blameworthiness must be distinguished from that of deficiency. That a student ought not be blamed for his reading deficiency does not mean that be can read.

It is reasonable to hold that reading ability beyood the eighth-grade level is oecessary for academic success. A student without this and other qualifications is unlikely to profit from attendance at a university (individual success stories notwithstanding), and the university community is unlikely to profit from his presence.

To view rejection from a university as an (undeserved) penalty is to view acceptance at a university as a right This it certainly is not. One has a right to apply. Acceptance is, and ought to be, an independent matter. MICHAEL E. LEVIN

Assoc. Professor of Philosophy City College New York, Jan. 8, 1976

Our Harassed Parkers

To the Editor:

New York is a nerve-racking city. Years sgo one could enjoy lunch and a little chat in a relaxed, unburried atmosphere.

Nowadays, eating nut has become a barrowing experience. Midst the conversation and the mouthfuls, there Is always that anxious glance at the clock to make sure there is sufficient time to reach the car before the halfhour turns to "Violatioo."

Recently, Mayor Beame stated that the city would provide tax incentives, etc., in order to keep business in the

Westfield, N.J., Jan. 5, 1976 The New York Times Company 229 West 43d St., N.Y. 10036

World.

JOHN J. MCCARE, Senior Vice President JAMES C. GOODALE, Executive Vice Procident

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merica's Political Malaise

Robert S. Strauss

NGTON - As chairman of cratic Party I travel a great nd this country and everynd a negativism, a pessiof faith-for which there is pine justification. But to that this mood exists may be cause for it, may be cause for it, the tendency of some s to fall prey to the

the erosion of trust in our institutions, the m about our ability tly our national prohin a redirection of be the worst calamity

r and oversimplified talk of the good old days parallels eagan negative approach to al problems—and it is danhat is wrong is not our laws and institutions but ement of them. I'm not out either Democratic or failures or about liberalism

ical giveos of 1975 Amerbe these: Government has roportionately big and pera loss of individual liberty; overnment has become a therefore we as a nation back the power of governhe least government is the

make it very clear that I ing to defend all governis or social programs of y years. Many have failed. here be any question that better America for the zislated during these years? want social programs disey want them improved. t want just less governwant better government. rament will give us less

are abuses of the food am, are we to destroy the d let the hungry worry . feeding their children? to abandon Medicare and cause we read each day Would we have been a 1 by writing off the greathe world because of poses of the past? Should we

make ineffective approies of the Federal Bureau tion and the Central Inzency because of aberraof power and judgment? not. But we should strive id correct the abuse and ie programs, the agencies ership. The basic problem our fallures of the past is ms and agencies, once rave not been re-evaluated.

ility is the greatest need nt today. It is charged ithin the political process and underperform. But wer to cease to promise, rpromise, or to destroy that on balance have oation well? Should we because a national deteraddress the human needs ns is an overpromise?

American Revolution, the eam was a promise. Was omise? Probably so. The of Independence, with its .ll men are created equal dowed by their Creator inalienable rights, cero overstatement, if not an

itution, the document of promise, sought to create ct union, establish justice, estic tranquility, provide. mon defense to promote welfare, and secure the liberty to ourselves and y. That is the greatest the history of Western probably an overpromise and has been our hope, rds are Americal -

we been moral and finanin the corporate comwe to adopt an antibusiin America? If a number programs of the last forty alled in varying degrees. discontinue the effort to n and the search for new rays? Of course not.

to you that those within the political process who e public's disillusionment the corporate community government establishment to adopt either an overusiness policy or a pascent policy, and abandon id private activism of the ars, are those who don't tehend what America is

ration of the American nust continue to provide erty and security. Those all America that we must to of finding better ways ach other are wrong. In ar of the greatest governiment since the beginning We must seek inspirational nt national leadership. I Democratic Party is ready

rouss is chairman of the National Committee.

The Press and the Campaign

By Tom Wicker

MANCHESTER, N. H., Jan. 19-Eight years ago, at about the com-parable stage of the 1968 Presidential campaign—a mooth before the first primary—the candidacy of Senator Eugene McCarthy was considered a poor joke by most of the political press. Only in the last week or ten days

of the primary campaign in this state did the press catch on to the fact that the hordes of young McCarthy volun-teers were shaping a real challeoge to President Johnson And when Mr. McCarthy won 42 perceot of the vote here, the impact of bis achievement was roughly doubled by the fact of the press's earlier neglect; a major upset appeared to have been scored, when all along the press had underestimated the strength of a campaign that could add anti-war fervor to anti-Johnson sentiment, and support both with ample manpower and a candidate

on the scene. That same year, George Romney of Michigan arrived in New Hampshire still the front runner for the Republican comination despite a growing belief in the political press that he was inept, unable to handle tough questions and not of Presidential caliber-whatever that is.

As the New Hampshire campaign progressed, press doubts about Mr. Romney mushroomed, and he slumped in the polls; before the votes were cast in this state he withdrewunquestionably a victim, to a large extent, of the picture the press had painted of a dunce-cap candidate with his foot in his mouth.

What was the difference? Why did press disdain and in some cases outright hostility—fail to destroy the McCarthy candidacy, while press disdain-and in some cases, open contempt-virtually ruined the Romney campaign?

The answer seems clear. The McCarthy effort was based on genuine popular support, for an idea and for a man who had had the courage to run against the odds. Press reaction could not outweigh that hasic fact, but it could and did have profound effect on George Romney-who did, io many ways, fail the test of national campaigning and who had no fundamental, support, independent of his performance, to carry him through.

Again, in 1972, most of the political press gave George McGovern little or no chance to win the Democratic nomination until he scored a glamorous "upset" in Wisconsin; in fact, his strength should have been apparent all along, Senator Edmund Muskie had been presented as a virtually certain winner, but when he failed to do well here in New Hampshire—against a standard more or less arbitrarily set hy the press, with aid from Mr. McGovern—his failure seemed greater than it was and no doubt contributed

to his later poor showings.... The history of recent 'media ef- : damaged. fects" ought to be borne in mind as



the 1976 campaign moves along The -television most certainly included-inevitably reflects in its articles and broadcasts the perceptions (however arrived at) of the people who write and produce them. Their perceptions tend to be remarkably similar, since these men and women influence each other as well as the public; and these perceptions also can be wrong. Both the herd instinct and the universal human tendency to prepare for the last war are prime reasons; venality, bias and conspiracy usually are not."

Already the process can be seen at work this year:

Himmy Carter of Georgia clearly has been promoted by the political press as the "surprise" of the campaign so far. Today's Democratic caucuses in lowa may begin the process of determining whether or not this is a press perception of a public truth. Mr. Carter's "good press" may have helped it hecome a truth; hot paradoxically, if he does not do as well in Iowa and particularly in Florida as the press perception suggests he will do, his campaign could be badly

The press has spread the idea that

Fred Harris, with his radical economic program, can't win, even though he obviously has some substantial support. This almost certainly hurts Mr. Harris; but if he should win or do well in the early primaries, he would be helped by the "upset" effect.

9Most reports on George Wallace, despite routine caveats about his health, see him as the smashing votegetter of 1968 and 1972, a perception yet to be substantiated in 1976.

And beware, readers and viewers, of any story low-rating a candidate for inept "press arrangements." Hell hath no fury like a reporter whose haggage has been left in Berlin, N. H., or anywhere else, for that matter. Even such minor concerns can influence the perceptions of political reporters. Press perceptions and their impact on public judgment, in fact, are a subject well worth other articles as the campaign

The Big Town

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-One comes from New York to Washington these days with a genuine sense of humility. This is rare in Washington—a genuine sense of humility. All politicians here are humble, of course, and seldom let you forget it. They go around the country boasting about their humility. They are proud of their humility. Many are downright arrogant about their humility and insist that it qualifies them to be President.

. There is nothing bogus about the New Yorker's sense of humility, however, If he has any sense at all of the way the world is turning, he knows in his marrow now that in Washington he is just another hick in the Big Town. New York may still joke with sour mirth about being the Big Apple, but compared to Washington, it is strictly Egg Harbor, New Jersey.

The Big Town these days is right here. This is where the big men who hold all the trumps and five aces in every band do things higger than any other city oo earth, and most of New York's hoasts seem as trivial as mosquito tracks compared to Washington's. A New Yorker boasting about his city's famous reputation for squandering money sounds like a country boy boasting about the size of the county courthouse. First night in town, at a party, a guest politely asked how much New York was in the red as a result of its notorious fiscal irresponsibility. "Something like \$3 or \$4 billion,"

Polite smiles of contempt-Washingtonians are always polite; when you are Number One you can afford to be -flickered around the room. A Pentagon colooel enlightened me.

"Three or four hillion," he mused. "Is that what you call money?" At the Pentagon, he said, they had just finished throwing away more money than that—\$5 billion, in fact—on a single project. It was the antiballistic missile, which was absolutely essential in 1970 before the Pentagon realized it was a waste of money.

Men looked at this colonel with admiration, and women, with barely concealed passion. One imagined him at gatherings like these sidling up to the most voluptuous woman in the room and murmuring, "Would you like to come to my apartment and see the latest cost overruns on the C-5A?"

The C-5A is an airplane, not even as hig as the World Trade Center, on which the Pentagon periodically squanders several hundred million unbudgeted dollars because the builder, the Lockheed Corporation, can't seem to get it quite right. At latest count, this one airplane was in the red to the tune of some \$3 hillion, which is almost as much mooey as the entire city of New York managed to go broke for on a

city of eight million people.

In Washington, where these things are done with style, they're \$70 billion in the red for this year alone, and are talking about shooting for another \$45 billion next year. This probably means they will go \$90 billion in the red next vear since Washington, with its medesty becoming to its greatness, avoids boasting about what it can do and customarily promises only half as much deficit as it actually bopes to

New Yorkers have to he careful about talking money here. In New York, it seems big news that people have just been sandbagged with \$300 million in new taxes. In Washington, it would he a fatal social error to mention a sum so trifling at dinner.

No need here to dwell on Washington's primacy in crime. That has been

OBSERVER

too well expounded. New York's declice is very simply summed up in the fact that while New York may still harbor the Mafia, Washington hires it.

A more poignant illustration of New York's relegation to the small-potato towns ia the ease with which the Rockefellers were bounced when they tried to crack Washington society. In New York, Rockefellers are somebody. At times it seems they are everybody. In Washington they are snuhbed hy

men like Bo Callaway. You say you never heard of Bo Callaway? Shows what a mud-betweenthe-toes town you've been living in. D'Artagnan didn't know much about Cardinal Richelieu, either, when be first came to Paris.

When Nelson, the chief Rockefeller. first came to Washington, Washington had some good sport haiting him in Congressional committees, riffed through his checkbook, told him to mind his manners, tucked him away in the Vice Presidency for a few months, then told him he was no longer welcome to come to dinner.

Mayor Beame-"What's a Mayor Beame?" Washingtonians ask-had similar treatment when he tried to see President Ford once. It annoyed the President so much that he spent mooths accusing the Mayor of not knowing how to run a city so smalltime that it was only \$3 or \$4 hillion dollars in the red. He accused the Mayor of fiscal irresponsibility, meaning, one supposes, that a man who was only \$4 billion in the red had a lot of gall annoying a man who was \$70 hillion in the hole and planning to go

That's the hig-time, folks. They do things with style down here.

After the Assenter

By Roger Wilkins

Last Thursday, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would have celebrated his 47th hirthday. Next April be will have been dead eight years. As the sixties recede, the significance of hislife becomes much clearer and the impact of his absence becomes almost tangible. Before he was murdered, he embodied the hope of the vast majority of blacks and of many whites as well. In contrast: his death and the circumstances surrounding it not only symbolize a dramatic decline of faith once firmly held in the black community; they actually fuel and accelerate that deckine

In 1955 except in those communities where the schools were under. court order to desegregate-Jim Crow's iron grip on Southern society. along with viculent discrimination in the North, seemed permanent aspects of the American landscape. The white view of race and society was reflected off so many facets of American life and was imposed with such uniformity and rigidity that it was impossible even for blacks to resist

believing at least some of it. The Montgomery hus boycott began to change all of that and more. Ordinary black people—domestics, janitors and garbagemen-faced down the segregated system and left it reeling. It was a thunderclap that signaled a new era in the psyches of black Americans, and Martin Luther King Jr. was the human symbol of

that thunderclap. As the movement ripened, Dr. King's symbolism spread beyond the growing hlack sense of potency to embrace American idealism in its entirety. Dr. King's famous dream spelled out at the Lincoln Memorial in August 1963 was an expression of profound belief in and love for America. He was not simply a dreamer, he was a believer of such depth and intensity that, in retrospect, the allegations of alien influences in his movement are rendered grotesque and ludicrous.

But even then, in the summer of '63, the belief and fervor generated by Dr. King's work and the audacity of his challenge had unleashed a different set of forces entirely. Because the hypocrisy, greed and sloth which tindergirded so much of American racism collided so sharply with Dr. King's clear and honest fervor, J. Edgar Hoover had legions of supporters in his fierce, angry obsession with him When Dr. King held America's most idealistic fantasies up to the light and demanded that the country put op or shut up, disorientation and rage were very often the automatic responses. Even in the black community during

the halcyon days, there were those who did not share his charitable sense of the American character or his optimistic vision of the future; but their numbers were relatively small. Thus, they were easily put down as paranoiacs when they suggested that the intelligence agencies of the United States were actively countering the black movement or when they raised the possibility of official complicity in the assassination of hlack leaders.

Now, almost eight years after the murder, there is a virtual moratorium on Dr. King's kind of dreaming. Many of the Federal programs designed to give the poor a better break have been discarded, others have been severely crippled and still others such as food stamps are under heavy sustained

Even as catastrophic imemployment levels in minority communities are tolerated, some conservatives are actively plumping for changes in the Government's definitions of unemployment in order to make vast numbers of the minority unemployed even less visible than they currently are. Intellectuals once considered liberal are hard at work explaining why programs designed to give minorities better job possibilities are destructive and why, since busing is unpopular, the whole notion of school integration might better be rethought.

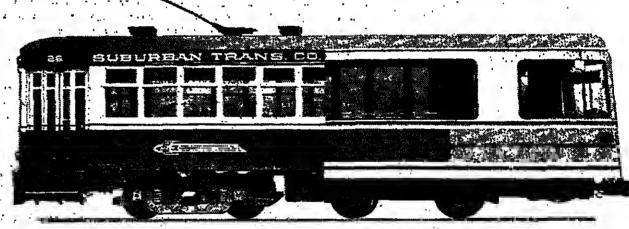
On the heels of those developments has come documentation of F.B.I. programs to foment intergroup violence between black radical organizations and of its foul and unremitting efforts to nullify Dr. King as a force in American life. As a result, the question, Who killed Mertin Luther King? has become a codé to suggest a skepticism so broad and so deep as to make the faith of the sixties seem naive and

From the perspective of 1976, it ems clear that America was not up to the challenge hurled at her people and her institutions hy such a thoroughgoing assenter. Dr. King's belief was too much at least for its timefor America to live up to. So the country turned away from his vision with a number of rationalizationstoo busy, too costly or we're there

For many blacks, that pretty much disposed of those good fantasies about America that Dr. King pursued so avidly. Thus, the country is in little danger of again facing his brand of rich deep assent from blacks in the near future. At least as long as people continue to wooder, Who killed Martin Luther King ... and why?

Roger Wilkins is a member of the Editorial Board of The Times,

The Electric Economy. A good idea whose time has come-again.



At the turn of the century, America had some good ideas. Trolleys clanged their way through cities, leaving the air as clean as they found it.

Electric automobiles hummed around town -leaving the dignity of their owners intact. And the local horse population unperturbed.

But energy of all types was abundant. Air quality Company system, we're granted. Progress often became synonymous with trains, and just about expediency. And good ideas gave way to what some thought were better

Times have changed. We see on Electric Economy with a score of new ideas powered by electricity. Plus some of those good old ideas coming back.

The trolley is a prime example. Plans for "light rail vehicle systems" are springing up all across the country – because trolleys cost a fraction of a superhighway or subway. They don't pollute. And the electricity that powers them can be generated with relatively plentiful fuels like coal and uranium. In The Southern

was something we took for going to meet the demands Georgia Power Company, of trolleys, electric cars and Gulf Power Company. everything that moves electrically.

* That means working with our customers to shift consumption patterns and help balance the system load. Working with engineers and scientists to develop new energy sources and improve existing ones like coal.

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It'll take a lot of hard work. But it means we'll be able to welcome in the biggest idea of all—The Electric Economy.

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The Southern Company

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Dallas-Ft. Worth	\$234.00	\$164.00	\$70.00		
Dayton	\$124.00	\$87.00	\$37.00		
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El Paso	\$300.00	\$210.00	\$90.00		
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Louisville	\$138.00	\$97.00	\$41.00		
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Nashville	\$152.00	\$106.00	\$46.00		
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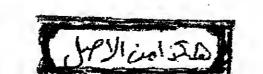
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current tariff. There is a possibility of the Civil Aeronautics Board approving a 1 % fare increase for all airlines effective February



Price. Dealers Co

News



stelll sitting on "Brillo Box" by Andy Warhol re "Flag" by Jasper Johns holding Sir Patrick.

ere is, of course, such o thing as o market price, it that price is often based on imponderables."

By GRACE GLUECK

The subject of art prices delicate one that dealers don't like to discuss and everyone else in the art world does, has intely heated up. The interest stems from which has caused a thinning nf art buyers, and a slow-down in the contemporary auction market, plus the recent case of Mark Rothko, the late Abstract Expression-

The lengthy Rothko trial, in which the Mariborough Gallery was successfully sued by heirs of the artist for mishandling his estate. bas focused attention on art prices because of the spread between what the gallery between what the gallery paid the estate for Rothko paintings and what it sold

thing the trial out," commented 9gO" brought out," commented the art dealer Richard L. Feigen, "is that prices of art have a real basis, that what

one's vague idea."

Prices generally have been on the rise in the contemporary field since World War II. partly because of inflation, but also because of the growing audience for art, the wider availability (until the recession) of discretionary income, and the increasingly techniques of art dealers.

A Variety of Factors But individually, the price of an artist's work depends on a wide variety of factors, including quality, period, scarcity, size, how it ties in with collecting trends, the reputation of the artist and even that of his dealer.

There is, of course, such a thing as a market price," says Leo Castelli, one of the world's most famous purveyors of contemporary art, "but that price is often hased on imponderables." Recently, Mr. Castelli stirred some talk in the trade because of a let-



Times suggesting that his own determination of prices might be different for different buyers, depending on such "imponderables" as his friendship with the purchaser, the distinction of the pur-chaser and bis collection, the frequency of his purchases

Some dealers professed shock at this revelation; others egreed. Asked if be priced works in similar fashion, Arnold Glimcher, owner of the Pace Gallery, another leader in the contemporary field, shook his head. "Our prices; are the same for everybody. We only give architects and

museums 10 percent dis-counts," he said. "Some deal-ers will build that 10 percent discount into the asking price, but we don't. We work with artists to get the real price. The only time we do better than 10 percent is on large architectural commis-

To Larry Fleischman, a partner in Kennedy Galleries, one of the largest dealers in American art of the past and present, "demand and quality" are key elements in pricing. Based on those factors, he says, "I price paintings at what I think I can get for them. In the case of established artists of the past, the price is based on what I have to pay, and the mark-up can go as high as 100 percent."

Strangers and Friends

But, like Mr. Castelli, Mr. Fleischman takes care of good customers. While two strangers would pay the same price for a picture in his gallery, Mr. Fleischman said, regular huyers get pref-erential treatment. "For in-stance," he noted, "a hig museum customer will pay 20 percent below the market, and my best collectors are like museums to me. I try

to keep them happy." Most contemporary dealers agree that prices for younger artists' work should start "It's important that a collector buy a young artist's work for as little as possi--the artist earns his price level by demand," says Mr. Glimcher. Taking as an example the work of Guy Dill, a young sculptor currently having his second show of large-scale works at Pace, the dealer stressed that the sculpture was made of steel, glass and concrete. "So for the first show we added up the cost of construction andput a little bit on," he said. The first Dill show sold out, and for the current show Pace raised prices about 1S percent, from \$5,000 to \$6,000 for an average work. "I like to see a steady, logical in-, crease," Mr. Glimcher says. "But the art has to earn it."

Dealers agree that auctions here on a regular hasis in 1970 hy Sotheby Parke Ber-net, play a role in setting prices, though there is disof contemporary art, begun agreement over the extent. New highs were set for some important American artists-William de Rooning, Jasper Johns and Andy Warhol— for example, at the nowfamous sale of works from the Robert and Ethel Sculi collection at Parke Bernet in November 1970. The sale, in which a big Johns painting went for \$240,000 and a hronze Johns sculpture of beer cans went for \$90,000, started a short-lived "takeoff" in contemporary auction prices, curbed in the

last year by the recession. But Ben Heller, the dealer who bought the Johns painting and sold it for a higher price to a collector ahroad, feels that contemporary auc-tion prices have "minimal impact. They tend on occabasic prices, but they're the tip of the iceberg, because rarely at auction do you get very top works. That auction verified Johns's prices be-

Continued on Page 62, Column 1

Ield in Seizing of Cultist, 19

JAMES FERON

to The New York Times T PLEASANT, N.Y., -A motorist helped in apparent attempt y by Ted Patrick to a 19-year-old the Rev. Sun Moon's Unification

he mother and uncle leged victim looking r men seized the Mark Goodman of icisco, on a sidewalk town and drove him el in Mount Pleasant. motorist noticed a n the car, however, suried the Mount police, who freed th. The Tarrytown rrested his mother, odman; her hrother. Mosk and the four

t night and charged th unlawful imprisonatrick and his assistndra Sacks, were ar-this afternoon on

charges. oodman, who suffered I hruises, was said by sman for the Unifi-Church tonight to he at the church's Beltraining center in

outh had been walkig South Broadway to trant from the Belventer accompanied hy sk and Yuichi Benya, ar-old member of the ion church: I Reinbold, a spokes-

the church, said that odman had asked Mr. o accompany him "be-e was afraid." tive Sgt. Barney of Tarrytown said. cars pulled up, one ur men and the other ig the boy's mother. en seized the youth scuffle, threw him in-

car and drove off." Goodman and her Mr. Mosk, both of I not take part in the e, according to the po-iss Reinbold said one alleged abductors had bemical Mace against nya, who was thus unidentify his assailants. Frank Alagno of the Riessant police said it Mr. Goodman pre-sign complaints, "we

everyone to bead-

pir alleged assailants riened on a charge carrying a maximum of of four years and all vithout ball in the all They were identi-Richard Jackson, 26, Sin, L. L. John Hresko, Southbury, Conn. and ad Greene 28, and Rewasend, 34, both of ry Com

oodman and Mr. Mon the police said the room where Mrs. names son was found held on the same charge 1,000 bond or \$3,500

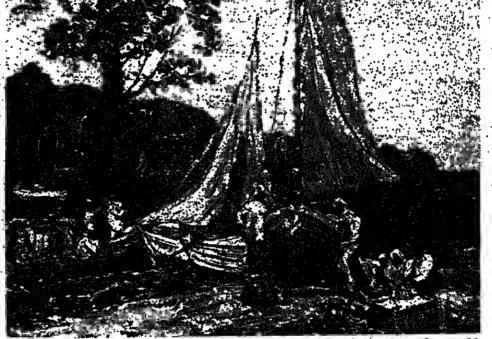
jail. Mr. Patrick and Mrs. Sacks were charged with second-degree unawful imprisonment, a misdemeanor, released in \$100 cash bail for an appearance in court in Mount Pleasant on

fication Church, with head-quarters at 4 West 43d Street, in Marhattan, had two million members worldwide, in-cluding 30,000 in the United States. Of this number, she said, 7,000 are "core" members-full-time, live-in volunteers, with 500 of them serv-

ing in the metropolitan area. She said that Mark Goodman bad joined in San Francisco four months ago and was living at Belvedere, a 47 - acre Tarrytown estate ringed hy more than 230 acres of land purchased in the last year for a planned educational institution.

Mr. Patrick has said he youths from religion-oriented rardi, 19, both of Rockaway. Queens, were outside Unification headquarters today waiting for a news conference that never materialized.

They said they had been recruited by the church in San Francisco foor months ago. Miss Quelt said that when things got rough, "we were told to pray harder." She said they had also been told that their parents were



The works of Reynolds Beal, such as "Puerto Rico Caribbean Shore" shown here, sold quickly, according to Sidney Bressler, a New Jersey antiques dealer; therefore, he said that the prices were increased 10 to 20 percent and finally doubled.

News Summary and Index

TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

President Suleiman Franjieh of Lebanon reportedly appealed yesterday to Rashid Karami to reconsider his resignation as Prime Minister, which has brought about a constitutional crisis. Mr. Karami appeared to be insisting that there be a cease-fire first between the Christian and Moslem factions. A new cease-fire, the 22d in three and a half months, was declared last night and, according to some accounts, Mr. Karanii agreed to reconsider his resignation if this truce beld. But there were reports of conthrued fighting. [Page 1, Columns 1-2.].

According to evidence obtained by the House Selact Committee on Intelligence, the Central Intelligence Agency has systematically undervalued, in some cases by half, the military equipment provided to warring factions in Angola. The effect of the under-valuation has substantially diminished the face value of the American supplies. For example, under the C.I.A.'s accounting procedures 45 caliber automatic pistols were valued as low as \$5 each, and semi-automatic .30 caliber carbines at \$7.55. [1:5-6.]

When one of the biggest strike movements in Spain in 40 years began to disrupt train service, the Government drafted about 70,000 railroad workers. The Government had pre-viously put 55,000 postal workers under military rule and subject to court martial for refusing to work. The draft also threatfor refusing to work. The draft also threatens 4,000 subway workers in Madrid after negotiations with a private subway company broke down. Labor untest has spread through Madrid's factories, banks, assurance companies and the building trades and has affected provincial centers, notably Barcelona. [1:3.]

In his State of the Union Message last night, President Ford asked Congress to reduce Federal taxes and curb Government spending, to increase the earnings base of Social Security, to spur private industry in providing new jobs, and to give states and localities more leeway in the use of Federal funds for education, health and social services. Mr. Ford also asked Congress to give him more flexibility in the conduct of diplomacy, rather than less, and to resist the temptation to legislate "crippling" and dangerous shackles on the intelligence com-

The only one of a number of major tax recommendations made by President Ford in his State of the Union Message that had not heen leaked earlier would be a new kind of tax benefit that, it is boped, would: encourage more people to invest in common stocks. The tax incentive—the deferment of taxes under certain circumstances for some of the money invested-for stock ownership would not be available to the wealthy. The Treasury Department report-

edly has proposed that no one with an income of more than \$40,000 would be eligible, [1:7.] An increase in the American Telephone and Telegraph Company's long-distance rates by \$225 million a year has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission. The amount was sufficient to

raise A.T.&T.'s rate of return on investment. to 9.5 percent from 8.74 percent [1:2-4.] Further use of Red No. 2, a petroleum derivative, as a dye in food, drugs and cosmetics has been banned by the Food and Drug Administration because of new concern that it is a cancer-causing agent. The ban will not require the recall of products

already on the market [1:4.] Mayor Frank L. Rizzo of Philadelphia, who had been a policeman there, apparently bas become the city's most powerful De lo-cratic politician. He has rejected the local Democratic organization, which gave bim his start in politics, and has established his own political group; called the Loyal Democratic Campaign Committee. His break with the local machine followed a bitter fight with Peter J. Camiel, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, in which Mr. Camiel seems to have been vanquished, at least locally. The Rizzo group plans to endorse a Presidential candidate in the Pennsylvania primary on April 27. [1:5-7.]

Metropolitan: The United States Court of Appeals here overturned a court-ordered racial quota for New York City school principals on the ground that it was constitutionally forbidden reverse discrimination." The quota had been imposed by a Federal district judge to protect the jobs of blacks and Puerto Ricans who were assigned relatively recently as principals or supervisors. In the reversal, the 2-to-1 decision supported a school board policy based on the seniority concept of last-hired-first fired." [1:3-4.]

The Other News'

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way vandalism. Page 25 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 35 Beame announces agency re-Page 35.

Quotation of the Day

"Just n year ago I reported that the state of the Union was not good. Tonight I report that the state of our Union is better-in many ways n lot better-but still not good enough."-President Ford. [18:1.]

More people are volunteering to help in the city. Page 35

Education and Welfare Higher pay offer urged for Pittsburgh teachers. Page 21 Court tells Milwaukee to integrate schools. Page 28 Panel finds city schools are severely hurt.

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Jankunis hopes for high jump spot in Olympics. Page 40 Way cleared for night flat races in Jersey. Page 40 Notes on People Page 21

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appraises Page 22 City Fire Code. Issue and Debate Can Davis Cup satisfy whole tennis world?

CORRECTION

An article in The New York Times last Dec. 31 said incorrectly that corruption cases

involving American business in 1975 also involved the Na-

tional Maritime Union.

Goliath,2dinWorld. Loses a Chess Game To British David, 10

Special to The New York Times

LONDON, Jan. 19-Viktor Korchnoi, the Russian grandmaster who is the world's second-ranking chesa player, lost a game here over the weekend to a 10-year-old boy.

"I wasn't scared of him." said Nigel Short of Atherton, Lancashire, the youngest of 30 opponents who played the grandmaster in a simultaneous atch that lasted nearly seven ours Saturday evening. "He tried to wear me down,"

Nigel added, "but I caught him in the end game." Mr. Korchnoi, a chain-smnk-ing, 44-year-old native of Leningrad who is known as anamiable sportsman as well as a tough competitor, took his only loss of the evening grace-fully. He inscribed a book awarded to Nigel "m honor

of your victory."
Among the world's top playera for many years, Mr. Korch-noi reached the apex of his chess career late in 1974 by achieving the semifinal round in elimination matches for the world championship. He lost that round to a fellow Russian grandmaster, Anatoly Karpov, who hecame world champion last year when Bobby Fischer refused to defend his title.

Nigel, whose ambition is to ecome a grandmaster, is the champion of London among youngsters under 14 years of age. Several weeks ago, in another simultaneous match, ha drew with Lajos Portisch, a

Hungarian grandmaster who is rated sixth in the world. The boy's victory over Mr. Korchnoi in the Young London vs. Russia match for boys and girls under 18 was a 40-move game that later prompted David Bronstein, a Russian grand-

master, to remark: "Nigel's moves were so good it looked as if the positions had been reversed and that they had been played by Korch-

Sir Ronald Edwards, 62, Dead; DANTHORNTON, 64 Chief of British Leyland Motors OF COLORADO DIES

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sir Ronald Edwards, chairman sioce last October of the reitructured British Leyland car and truck manufacturing comseecham pharmaceutical group, lied in a hospital here last hight. Ha was 62 years old.

An Unusual Career

Sir Ronald, who was knightd io 1963, was picked by the Labor Government for the nonexecutive post at British Leyand mainly to supervise the channeling of public funds into the company, which is now mostly owned by the Government, in a long-term drive to make its operations profitable

stration with academic study the serving also on many public at these fields, began when he started in accounting as a glerk at 16. After qualifying is a certified accountant, he power iodustry. This pootinued as a correspondence lied to his appointment as trudent at the University of the power iodustry. This deputy chairman of the Electroidon until one of the processors, impressed, scrawled in one of his papers, "Have you ever thought of going into academic life?"

The power iodustry. This delegates for his chairman in 1962. He resigned this post on his appointment in 1968 as chairman and chief executive of Beecham.

Consolidate the Republican conduction at Chicago he helped the helped the committees, including one on the organization and efficiency of the power iodustry. This delegates in neighboring states. Within the Colorado delegation Mr. Thornton rounded up 15 of 18 delegates for his candidate. At the convection, in the debate over disputed in the debate over disputed in the debate over disputed poecham.

Consolidate is a contraction and efficiency of the power iodustry. This delegation Mr. Thornton rounded up 15 of 18 delegates for his candidate. At the convection, in the debate over disputed in the debate over disputed poecham.

Consolidate is a contraction and efficiency of the organization and efficiency of the power iodustry. This section at the contraction and efficiency of the organization and contraction and efficiency of the organization and contraction and efficiency of the organization and efficiency of the organization and contraction a

vou ever thought of going into cademic life?"

In 1935, Sir Ronald began ecturiog on husiness administration at the London School of Economics. In World War II, we was named member for finance and geoeral secretary of the War Factories Joint Committee in hite industrial city of Sirmingham and rose to deputy lirector of labor and assistant lito the civil air transport interested in the debate over disputed pneumonia and complications delegatea, he made a dramatic plea to seat those favoring General Eisenhower over his chief variable to seat those favoring General Eisenhower over his chief variable. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Goveroor Thornton was meotioned for the Vice-Presidency in 130 countries, won an Anistication between the civil air transport into t Aircraft Production.

Sir Ronald was a lecturer A Major Experiment.

han 140 million gallons of wahan land million gallons of wahe first level, where 70 miners were helieved to have been Mr. Delafield had been in-

DR. KURT BLOCH DIES; William N. Chace, 67, Dies; in Yonkers. Mrs. Rosenberg, the wife of CHARLES E. HALLENBORG Robert C. Rosenberg, a vice president of the Starrett Housmer executive vice president of the Starrett Housmer executive



Two-Term Governor Was Early Eisanhowar Backer

CARMEL VALLEY, Calif., Ian. 19 (AP)—Dan Thornton, a cattle rancher who became a wo-term Governor of Colorado, died yesterday at his home, apparently of a heart attack. He was 64 years old Survivors include his wife, a sister and four brothers.

Rounded Up Delegates

As Republican Governor of Colorado in 1952, Mr. Thornton was an early and enthusiastic supporter of General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, His career, an unusual hleod and theo professor at the University of Loodon after the war, ination.

Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, who retired that June from the Army, for the Presidential comparation with academic study serving also on many public.

electron of labor and assistant dustry. He was co-author in 1952, he turned down the pros-lectretary of the Ministry of dustry. He was co-author in 1952, he turned down the pros-lectron of Productivity and Pay: pect of a third term in 1954 as promoting understanding be-

BR KURT BLOCH DIES;
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Dr. Kurt Bloch, an associated with the second state of the National Fed House, and the second state of the National Fe



A Major Experiment."

INDIAN MINE YIELDS

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Special to The New York Times

NEW DELHI, Jan. 19—A gam that searched for 375 inners trapped for more than hire weeks to the Chasnala hire was no evilence of survivors.

The search was suspended as here was still waist-deep waer, even on the first level at 150 feet, the leader of the eam said, adding that there was "no sign of life,"

The search was started only today because of the tons of vater that filled the mine, kew as inundated on Dec. 27 after and reground explosions. More han 140 million gallons of water higher than 180 million gallons of water had been numbed out before.

Special to The New York times

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 19—Distributor of Delafield, who retired in 1972 as head of the Democrat, John A. Carroll, de spite being a close friend, loyal supporter and frequeot golfing to companion of the President. As Governor in 1954, Mr. Thornton was jostrumeotal in the selection of Colorado Springs as the site of the Air Force Academy. He sponsored the Legislature's appropriation of \$1 million to purchase land to be dooated.

Born in Texas, Mr. Thornton attended Texas Tech Institute and the University of California at Los Angeles. He ranched in Arizona before establishing the Thornton Hereford Ranch in Gunnison, Colo., in 1941. He was with his first the war with his first the periodicals, including The New Yorker of \$1 million to purchase land to be dooated.

Born in Texas, Mr. Thornton attended Texas Tech Institute and the University of California at Los Angeles. He ranched in Arizona before establishing the Thornton Hereford Ranch in Gunnison, Colo., in 1941. He was with his first the princeton of the President.

As Governor in 1954, Mr. Thornton was just the Princeton of Cooperative for American Recompanion of the President.

As Governor in 1954, Mr. Hong Koog in 1958 and in India from 1950 and in India from 1950

Diane Rosenberg, 37, Dies; travel and the arts for The

the lived to have been rapped.

The rest of the workers were it the lower thousand-foot levil and it wil take several weeks nore to reach it, officials said. Driginally 372 miners were reported to have heen working the time of the explosions and flooding, but the figure was revised after verification.

R. KURT BLOCH DIES;

The Nassau Club.

Mr. Delafield had heen involved in the restoration of small boats at Mystic Seaport in Mystic, Coom.

Surviving are his wife, Anna lawyer who was a bearing officer with the Housing Authority Lawyer in Mystic, Coom.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bertie Moore; his slawyer who was a bearing officer with the Housing Authority Lawyer in Mystic, Coom.

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Surviving are his wife, the former Bertie Moore; his slawyer who was a bearing officer with the Housing Authority Lawyer.

A sister, Mrs. Frederick Keith Jr., and two half-sisters, Sally Parsons and Mrs. Joho Jooes, A memorial service will be the chapted in Yookers.

William N. Chace, 67, Dies;

William N. Chace, 67, Dies;



2x-Dean John Gallen, 70,
Of Villanova Engineering
Or. John James Gallen, who
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OR. MAURICE SAGE, Pres. KOLLKSKY—Elsie. The American Zienist Fed ABPAM SALOMON, Exc. Vice-Pres. erainin mourine the loss of its cheriston 18—Malka. Young Israel of the West colleague Mrs. Elsia Kollinsky, who sarrey

Called Camps, 13) E. 37-51, N.T.C. Shive at 12 in Hoursdow, year Act.

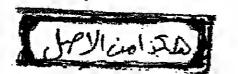
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Break-Up

Breath 1 Youth Unit

Special to state the same

N AND STORY & STREET Salaringan Arman and an State Street Automate



Puerto Ricans are the least

me Orders Break-Up Transit and Youth Units

r Says Reorganization That Shifts uties to New Departments Will Save \$3.9 Million a Year

By FRED FERRETTI

Beame yesterday an-commissioner of Marine and the abolition of the Aviation at \$30,967, a former tation Administration City Councilman and Bronx dis-trict leader has some to work fouth Services Agency, division of their func-ing new city agencies, azzation that he said by Maurice H. Nadjari the spesult in the layoff of cial state prosecutor, in the rorkers and a savings investigation of the comination

Jintees in the \$20,000Ji salary range with notice the series of the five bors well as holdovers well as holdovers well as holdovers I. V. Lindsay's adminally administration of the Youth Services Agency will mean an annual saving of \$3.4 million, half of wheth is tax levy money, the remainder matching Federal and state funds.

Mr. Beame said that the reorganization of the Transportation Administration — which

added, "It is possible of these people may ies authorized within fiscal plan." Indeed, sources disclosed that ganizations five polionnected employees were eliminated had sferred to other city and the Parking and Traffic sferred to other city and the Parking and Traffic its. Operations Division.

the employees, Alexitiner, will receive an "professional" transportation as a transfer. Mr. Mautrectived \$32,180 at a new control of the cont the employees, Alexreceived \$32,180 a Commissioner assistant administra-

st, will become first its programs will be run by mmissioner of the the Department of Recreation, the office of Neighborhood salary of \$41,000. Services, the Department of Em-

xecutive assistant to lepartment's commis-h a salary of \$27,640. an, a Brooklyn Demo-andsay boldover, was of Norman Levy, idsay's Tax Commis o organized the John

suly commissioner of lost to Michael Pesce, lyn Democratic orga-will be transferred will be transferred ployees and to restore cuts or poration Coursel's in the state Medicaid pro-

Weiss, the \$26,112-a ty counsel to the lolations Bureau, and c organization, also transferred to the m Counsel's office at rald Esposito, deputy

of Anthony Mercorella to the those let go were n.a dozen executive sito is Judge Mercorella's district leader.

Commissioner Sought

The Youth Services Agency's Transportation Admi-policy functions will be trans-a job that will no ferred to the Youth Board and

ler, a Manhattan reocrat, has close ties complete for Children unit of the
lar Manhattan Demrganization led by Members of the agency's staff ssetti, according to will be reassigned or released mrces:
Azadian, a deputy and district field operations ner of traffic at \$32, will be transferred to other agencies.

> Byrne Suggests Raising Gasoline Tax 2 Cents

Special to The New York Time TRENTON, Jan. 19-With Associations, the spectre of a possible strike by several thousand at \$33,347, William state workers for bonuses a former Assembly- that they were promised last year but did not get, Gover-Democrat, in 1972 nor Byrne today suggested iven his city-appoint that the Legislature consider short while later at raising New Jersey gasoline of Meade H. Espositive taxes by 2 cents a gallon to finance bonness for state empty.

> The Governor also proposed the repeal of the tax on business machinery as the Legislature held its first work session since organizing last

> week. The 2-cent-a-gallon increase would raise about \$6 million

etropolitan Briefs

chester Bus Fare Rise Rejected State Transportation Commissioner, Raymond T. has rejected fare increases requested by three bus ies in Westchester County. He turned down the tions submitted by the Westchester Street Transin Company, Liberty Coaches Inc. and Club Transon Company. The three companies carry about 18: passengers a year-95 percent of the bus riders in ester County. In denying the application, Mr.

said that state subsidy funds, matching county and Federal money would allow continuation of the . fare "at this time."

e Eastchester (N.Y.) Teachers Association said it i to strike at 6:30 A.M. today unless substantial 38 was made in negotiations with the Eastchester of Education. The teachers have asked for a 7.7 t raise over three years, while the board proposes a freeze during the first year of the contract, with ses to be granted in the second and third years. The I's 160 instructors held class yesterday for the 3,000

chester School Strike Threatened

Leasing Firm Accused of Fraud

Nassau County grand jury has indicted the Briggs Corporation of Great Neck, L.L. and two uniden individuals on a 250-count indictment charging tha sk of odometers on cars sold to anto dealers and luals in the last two years. Also indicted was Eugene mano of Centereach, L.I., who, according to Denis lon, the District Attorney, allegedly rolled back the

rch Narrowed for Typhoid Carrier ity officials investigating an outbreak of typhoid have narrowed their search for the carrier to eight handlers who were working during the pre-Christmas i at a midtown restaurant. Patricia Murphy's Candle-Restaurant, at 12-14 East 49th Street, was identified seek as the probable source of the outhreak after ingators discovered that it was the common link for the confirmed cases of the disease. Dr. John Marr, direcf the City Department of Health's Bureau of Prevents, said that three of the eight food handlers ht had been traced and had agreed to undergo tests. search continues for the five others. om the Police Blotter:

A patron was wounded by a shotgun blast when he pled with two gunnen during a holdup at Hney's am at 74th Street and York Avenue. The robbers fled ty handed after the patron, Dalton Noble, 33 years old, 211 First Avenue, lunged for the weapon. He was reed in stable condition at Lenox Hill Hospital. . . . mes Robinson, who said he did not trust banks, reed that someone had stolen a \$15,000 cash inheritance had hidden in a jar in the basement of his house at Lefferts Place in the Crown Heights section of Brook-. . ¶A gunman fled with \$1,570 from a branch of the it National City Bank at Amsterdam Avenue and 67th cet, and in Queens, a robber escaped with \$600 from a st National City branch at 22-16 31st Street, Astoria.



Percy E. Sutton, Manhattan Borough President, talking with Jimmy Carter, former Governor of Georgia and Democratic primary candidate, at last night's fund-raising dinner.

1,000 Join Festivities at Fund Party for Sutton

"Don't Nobody Bring Me No Bad News," was not billed as the theme of the fund-raising party thrown last night by Borough President Percy E. Sutton of Manhattan. But the thousand or so

people who paid \$50 apiece to bear Mabel King "The Wicked Witch of the North," from "The Wiz" sing it dur-ing the festivities at the Rainbow Room were clearly of a mind to take the ad-

And when the star of "The

Wiz," Stephanie Mills belted out "Ease on Down the Road," heads in the crowd nodded knowiogiy at its hopeful application to Mr. Sutton's mayoral aspirations. Presidential bopefuls or

their representatives as well as local politicians, support-ers and friends of the Borough President received Big Apple Stickers bearing a sketch of Mr. Suttoo.

And most of them stayed for an evening that included

fried chicken and pasta, and an undercurrent of questions about whether or not the

Hantz said in an interview.

'The medals and citations

didn't mean a thing in my be-

half. They were just waiting

for me to make one mistake

Mr. Hantz was arrested last

Aug. 16 in Freeport, the Ba-

hamas, when marijuana al-

legedly was found in his

baggage during a customs check. The policeman was

with a party of 13 other American tourists who were

on a group sailing and diving

According to Mr. Hantz, diving equipment for use by the group had been packed

into his suitcase by someone

else just before the vacation-

ers left by airplane from New

York, Unknown to him, Mr.

Hantz contended, the mari-

in his suitcase hy an em

ployee of the club that bad

"I pleaded guilty because I was in a foreign country and I had the choice of pay-

ing a \$700 fine or spending

six months in jail awaiting

As soon as he returned to

the city, Officer Hantz said

he reported his arrest and

guilty plea to superior offi-cers. Mr. Hantz said the

woman employee of the

travel agency who secretly put the marijuana in his suit-

case has given a statement

to police investigators here

clearing him of the drug

Placed oo "modified as

signment" last August, Mr. Hantz was transferred from

the rank of officer and or-

record and still they took my

Acknowledging that

was depressed about his future, Officer Hantz added:
"I know most cops join

the force for security and

you're supposed to keep your mouth shut if you want

to get ahead. I guess I thought I could be different

if you had a good record.
"It's fically gotten through

to me. They're either going

to fire me or make it im-

possibla to stay on."

-that they couldn't get you

They have a statement

dered to stand trial.

charge.

trial." Officer Hantz said.

organized the trip.

juana cigarettes were placed

and they got lucky."

Borough President was going to officially announce his candidacy for Mayor.

No announcements of that sort were forthcoming, how-ever. Mr. Sutton said that the purpose of the event was to support public-opinioo polls oo the economic and social conditions of people in New During the course of the

evening someone wished Mr. Sutton good luck on his "future eodeavors." Mr. Sutton smiled and said,

"I don't know what they are. Perhaps oblivion."

Last of the Dynamic Duo City Basks Near End of Police Trail In 25° Heat

By SELWYN RAAB

Batman has quit the Police Department, and Robin fears that he will soon be forced

"Robin" is Robert Hantz, a mustachioed 31-year-old policeman with 36 citations for bravery and excellence during eight years as a de-tective and officer. One of the most heavily decorated officers in the history of the department, Mr. Hantz has made an extraordinary total of 800 arrests. Now, because he himself

has been arrested, Mr. Hantz faces possible dismissal or suspension. Next month he is scheduled to go before a departmental trial on charges "conduct unbecoming an officer."

The accusations against Mr. Hantz stem from his arrest last August on posses-sion of four marijuana cigarettes in a custor the Bahamas.

guilty to the charge, Officer Hantz now protests that be is innocent and contends that he was being "perse-cuted" by the Police Department because of his contro-versial, semicelebrity background-

"I'm being used as an object lesson to discourage other cops from complaining publicly that we could be making more arrests and doing a lot more about preventing crime."

Officer Hantz and former Detective David P. Greenberg, known as "Batman," were nicknamed after the nicknamed after the comic-book "Batman and Robin" crime fighters be-cause of their high arrest rates while they were an anticrime team in Brooklyn in the early 1970's. Their exploits, including unusual disguises and decoy tactics, ied to a book and movie, "The Super Cops," based on

their careers. The "Batman and Robin" partnership dissolved last ear when Detective Greenberg resigned to become a private investigator.

"The movie and book didn't do us any good with the brass," said Mr. Hantz, who was demoted last month from detective to officer. "You're not supposed to be controversial or make too many arrests to show how effec-tive-cops can be." Francis J. McLoughlin, dep-

uty police commissioner for public - informaton, denied Officer Hantz's assertion that he had been singled out for punishment because of his ackground or complaints

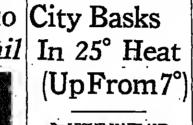
about police policies.

Mr. McLoughlin said that every officer who was arrested here or elsewhere auto-matically underwent an investigation with the possibility of a departmental trial.

Rebukes Charged Officer Hantz said that in recent years be had been rebuked privately by superior officers because of his lectures and interviews in which he criticized the department for allegedly discouraging of-

ficers from being aggressive and making more arrests. Early last year, while he was still a detective, Officer Hantz said he got into new difficulties because of his attempts to crack down personally on what he described as narcotics trafficking and other illegal activities at many social clubs in South Brooklyn.

"They [superior officers] are always telling you what you can't do, rather than what you can do," Mr.



By LESLIE MAITLAND The temperature of 7° in Central Park at 7:20 A.M. yesterday didn't break the record low for the date (1°, in 1875), but it was still cold enough to make 25° at 3 P.M. feel like a break in the weather. And there was, Indeed, a

break, the National Weather Service said. A southwesterly flow of winds brought the temperature into the 20's, where t was expected to remain last night, but the meteorologists are not advising that anyone put scarves and heavy sweaters back into the closet. Warmer, moister air may

bring some snow today, but an unwelcome repeat performance of bitter cold may appear to-"The flow will move back

to northerly," said Joe Harrison, a meteorologist at the Weather Service, describing a low-pressure mass gathering above the Great Lakes region. That's the way it is. I'm sor-

Auto-Club Record

Below - zero temperatures ere recorded in many of the state's large cities. In Rochester, a reading of -10° broke a record of -5° set to 1938, and Binghamton's low of -11° broke a record of -9° set five years ago.

It was —43° in Old Forge and —38° in Saranac Lake, just two of several places in the state to endure temperatures of less than -30°.

For the Automobile Club of

New York, the day was a record-breaker in some respects, with a total of 725 calls between 7 A.M. and 8 A.M. top-ping by 63 complaints the bourcord set on Jan. 17, 1972. By 3 P.M., a spokesman said, the club had received 4,463 calls, with battery-failure far outnumbering all other types problems and complaints. By 2 P.M., the city's Department of Rent and Housing Maintenance had received 3,250 cails from tenants complaining of lack of heat.

'Wa're Inundated'

"This is really, really one of our busiest days yet." a spokesman said. "We're inundated. And when it's as busy as it is today, we can only do the first step of the process—reach tha landlord and tall him a complaint has been registered.

his detective's post in the 72d Precinct in Brooklyn to a desk joh at Police Head-As of Jan. II, she said, there was a backlog of 14,973 com-plaints still to be investigated; quarters. He is assigned to tenants are advised to complain searching for the registration numbers of abandoned cars. to their landlords first, before Last month be was "flopped," or demoted, to calling the department at 960-4800.

Employees of the Department of Social Services at the Wyckoff Center, at 23 Duffield Street in downtowo Brooklyn, said from someone stating that I had nothing to do with that there was no heat in the the marijuana yet they de-moted me," he said. They know all about my arrest building and that they had been told they could go bome if they had overtime bours due them. Maoy chose to use the time and leave. gun away and brought me up on charges."

In Connecticut, it was -9° t Bradley Field at 5 A.M. and Hartford enjoyed 28° at 3 P.M., op from 0° at 6 A.M.. The Automobile Club of Hartford nonetheless reported 1,400 calls for help by 3 P.M., with stranded motorists still calling at the rate of two or three minute after that

LOTTERY NUMBER Jan. 19, 1976

N. J. Pick-It-474

City Puerto Ricans Lag in Income Gains:

By DAVID VIDAL

ranguage skills, Puerto Ricaus since [1970]," Mr. Bienstock rate data are available, the in New York City suffered a said. residents of Puerto Rico, or Puerto Ricans living in other mainland cities.

Collar occupations that tend to median for total population.

Puerto Ricans living in other the city's economy.

Collar occupations that tend to median for total population.

Puerto Ricans represent ocemainland cities.

The 138-page report issued by Herbert Bienstock, Regional Commissioner of tha Uoited States Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics, notes that since 1970 there had been rising unemployment and substantial job losses in the city, particularly in thosa industries where Puerto Ricans are most often found.

The report said that "the development of a curreot and conpulation of a curreot and conpulation of the contioued at a rate of 12,000.

The report is based largely munications and public utilities according to the 1970 figures, which, the report said, are an acknowledged undercount. Although there has been a population dispersion from Manhattan to the Bronx and Brooklyn; as 5 percent of the City's Puerto Ricans, lost 137, and the decade for a decline of 40 percent, and annual job losses through 1973 according to the 1970 figures, which, the report said, are an acknowledged undercount. Although there has been a population dispersion from Manhattan to the Bronx and Brooklyn; as 5 percent of tha city's Puerto Ricans, lost 137, and the decade for a decline of 40 percent, and annual job losses through 1973 according to the 1970 figures.

Which, the report said, are an acknowledged undercount. Although there has been a population dispersion from Manhattan to the Bronx and Brooklyn; as 5 percent of tha city's Puerto Ricans live in areas considered according to the 1970 figures. The 138-page report issued

The report is based largely munications and public utilities dered "povarty level." The proposed in an interview that "its greatest value is in putting together everything we know about the Puerto Ricans, particularly in New York City."

The report is based largely munications and public utilities dered "povarty level." The proposed few Puerto Ricans, particularly in public policy implications. The questions include what families are disproportionately.

The proposed few Puerto Rican in the families was almost triple that proposed few population and one and a half times higher than among black. The questions include what families are disproportionately.

worse," Mr. Badillo said. Despite significant gains in "It is very unlikely that they wellff of all ethnic groups in education, work experience and have improved their situation New York City for which sepa-

report says. The 1969 median decline to their relative income There has been a shift to family income for Puerto Riposition between 1960 and ward white-collar jobs, as the proportion of Puerto Ricans at report issued here. The reduced for word and less than this amount—was 78 port compared Puerto Ricans increased 50 percent for men. percent of that for black famis here with other New Yorkers, But the majority work in blue-lies and 58 percent of the

tenth of the city's population according to the 1970 figures, Least Well Off Group

Representative Herman Ba factors account for the low-in-represente among public assis-

dillo, Democrat of the Bronz, come status of Puerto Ricans, tance recipieots reflects their at whose reque Mr. Bienstock why their relative family in-below-aversge income form said the study had been under-come position deteriorated over other sources," the report said, taken said yesterday that "it the last decade, why so many adding that 30 percent of the should have been done a long are returning to Puerto Rica, city's Puerto Rica families, "time are" and what effect mainland birth roughly equal to the number

"While it is very grim, it or length of residence have, under the poverty level, re-unfortunately obsolete and if any, in reducing economic ceived some public assistance; e situati today is even disadvantage.

Helping New York

Volunteerism Gets Popular

. By DEIRDRE CARMODY

Recently, the New School for Social Research announced that it would bold an open public forum in one of its auditoriums at lunchtime entitled "Alive and Loving New York." The discussion was to be on the need for self-help in New York and the panel members were to include six citizens who bad organized civic activities ranging from a volunteer ambulance corps to a city Wide greening program,

The forum was held a few days go, and the 144-seat auditorium was filled to overflowing. In the audience were elderly people, middle-aged working women, husinessmen, women working women, husinessmen, women in designer scarves and Gucci handbags, students in T-shirts and an assortment of others. Their eagerness about the subject—many spoke up at a question period after the session—was soon as evident as tha orange "I Love New York" bottons that were passed out at

the forum and soatched up. In the city right now there is a great deal of talk about volunteerism: whether volunteers exist in sufficient numbers; whether their willingness to wear orange as their willingness to booster buttons and talk about saving New York; whether they can be reached and mobilized, and whether, in fact, they are needed at all or will simply create an outrage by replacing city

workers who have been dismissed. There are, of course, no answers. There is also no way of measuring whether or not ordinary citizens have stepped in in great numbers at the grass-roots level to clean up their blocks; organize against crime; reach out to the elderly, who have suffered so poignantly as a result of the crisis, and rally to buttress the city's sagging

3,000 Interviews a Year

The Voluntary Action Center of New York City at 250 Broadway, which interviews about 3,000 prospective volunteers a year and places them to almost every kind of organization and agency in the city, reports that applicants have been coming in at a much greater rate than usual since September. The Christmas period, during which few people traditionally come io seeking volunteer work, was bustling with prospective workers this past season.

"No question about it, it's up over what it was," says Winifred Brown, administrative director of the center. "It's become the in thing to do. The rolls are increasing every day."

"Also, tha profile of the volunteer is changing," she added. "They are now between 18 and 35, for the most

part, with a great many of them In business and about 35 percent of them

Many of the volunteers bave themselvas been laid off from jobs and they are ready to volunteer because they need something to do or, more seriously, because they want to keep a hand in at their professions, such as teaching. There are others who bave long considered going into another field. Doing volunteer work in that field—working in a hospital, for instance—helps them determine whether they want a greer in that area. want a career in that area.

The Voluntary Action Center has recently joined with the energetic Office of Nelghborhood Services, 51 Chambers Street, in recrulting, training and plac-

> To Learn More For more information, con-

Citizens Committee of New York City 345 Park Avenue New York, N. Y. 10022

ing volunteer coordinators in 34 distriots throughout the city. These coordinators will have the responsibility for matching local volunteers wit neighborhood programs that need addi-

tional personnel. Displacement No Problem So Far

The problem of volunteers displacing city workers has apparently not become a reality so far. A spokesman for District Council 37 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees cautiooed that "a dangerous delusion" could take place if untrained volunteers took over the jobs of professionals because it would appear that things were functioning as before, whereas in reality there was probably no way untrained volunteers could actually do tha jobs of professionals.

"We don't have a formal position on the issue of volunteers," the spokesman said. "What wa would bope for would be intelligence. We're not against patching glaring holes where it's legiti-

is being made to put the two together. "The point is," said Barry Ancona, moderator of the "Aliva and Loving New York" panel, "that no one with energy need sit around in New York

City and wonder what to do."

The needs obviously exist. It is begin-

ning to seem as if the volunteers who can fill those needs also exist and



Volunteers who organized various civic activities holding a discussion at the New School for Social Research entitled "Alive and Loving New York."

The Davis Cup, subject of controversy

Ashe Subdues Gerulaitis

To Win 2d W.C.T. Event

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 19 admission has been increased

richest.

UPI) - Top-seeded Arthur

Ashe defeated Vitas Geru-

laitis, 6-2, 6-7, 6-4, tonight

and captured his second

straight World Championship

Ashe, the Wimbledon cham-

pion and winner at Colum-

hus, Ohio, last week, ex-

teded his 1976 victory string

to eight matches and pock-

Gerulaitis, the improving

New Yorker, faced Ashe for

the third time in his career

Ashe overpowered his op-

ponent in the first set break-

ing service in the first and

seventh games. Gerulaltis took the second set by winning the tiehreaker, 7-6.
In the deciding set, Ashe hroke Gerulaitis's service in

the fourth game for a 3-1 lead and broke through again in the 10th game to close out

Wimbledon Raises Purse

Jan. 19 (Reuters)-The 1976

Wimbledon tennis champlon-ships, which take place June

21 to July 3, will carry prize money of \$315,480, an in-

crease of \$80,630 over last

This would make Wimble-

don the world's richest tennis

tournament, exceeding the Uolted States Open, which

offered \$309,000 last year. The men's singles first

prize at Wimhledoo will be

\$25,000 and the women's \$20,000, against \$20,000 and

There was still no sign that Wimbledon was seeking.

financial backing from a

commerial sponsor. All the

prize money will come from gate receipts—the price of

vear, officials said today.

WIMBLEDON, England.

and has yet to beat him.

earned \$7,000.

\$17,000. Gerulaitis

-and fees from trade exhibi-

Major David Mills, secre-

tary of the All-England Club,

which stages the champioo-

ships, estimated that last

year's receipts of almost \$1 million would be increased

.Talbert Confident

the United States Open, ex-

pressed confidence yester-day that the prize money would be increased this year

so that the tournament would remain the world's

the lead with prize money." he said here, "and I am

sure that the United States

Tennis Association will agree

to a larger amount at its

annual meeting next mooth."

New Zealand Leads, 2-1

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Jan. 19 (AP)—New Zealand took a 2-1 lead over India

today wben Brian Fairlie

and Onny Parun heat the brothers Anand and Vijay Amritraj, 6-1, 6-1, 15-13, in

the doubles of the three-of-

five-match Eastern Zone Davis Cup semifinal.

Soviet Girl Wins

-Natasha Chmyreva, the 17-year-old Soviet prodigy, up-

set Janet Newberry, America's eighth-ranked player, 6-3, 6-2, in the first round of a \$75,000 Virginia Slims

tournament today.

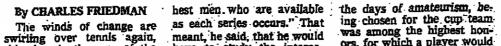
FAIRFAX, Va., Jao. 19 (UPI)

"We bave always been in

Billy Talbert, director of

by more than \$300,000.

Davis Cup: Can Whole Tennis World Ever Be Satisfied



The cup has traditionally stood for world team supremacy. But in recent years It has diminished in significance because the best players have nct always been available to represent their countries. Without them, the cup could not be regarded as a premier

Nationalism, prize money, personal feelings, freedom of choice and contractual commitments are factors in a controversy that has arisen over whether to change the Davis Cup format. Where the money in world tournaments has become so substantial that, as professionals seeking a livelihood, many feel they cannot afford, nor is it fair to ask them, to commit themselves to the stretched-out schedule for cup play at a potential loss of income. They

they are not really oeeded. They are suggesting a "more realistic" schedule in which play would be condensed into a two-week period at a single site, as in the women's Federation Cup. Under the present format, the months at several sites if a team gets through to the final. The players also would like to have prize money

also object to being forced

by their national associations

to play in a series even when

offered in the cup. The United States, which with Australia has won the cup an overwhelming num-ber of times, recently suf-fered its third straight early elimination when beaten by Mexico. Tony Trabert, the team captain, said when be was appointed that his chief

problem would be "to get the Sports Today

BASKETBALL

inicks vs. Portland Trail
Blazers, at Madisoo Square
Garden, Eighth Avenue and
33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Televiston--Channel 10 (cable), 7:30
P.M.) (Radio -- WNEW, 7:30
P.M.)

29THANNUALE Nets vs. Denver Nuggets, at Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, L.I., 8 P.M. (Radio—WMCA, 8 P.M.) Chevney State at Queens, 8 P.M. Seton Hall at Villanova. (Radio —WSOU, 8 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon. HOCKEY

N.H.L. All-Star game, at Phila-delphia. (Television—Channel 8, 8 P.M.)

THOROUGHBRED RACING queduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

The winds of change are swirling over tennis again, this time in the area of the area of the said, that he would have to study the international tournament calendar and confer with players about their commitments. "I don't think it's asking too much of them to make the sacrifice of playing for their country," said Trabert, a

former cup player. He was able to get Jimmy Connors this year, but Arthur Ashe did oot play. In other years, Ashe played and Connors refused. Sometimes Stan Smith played, sometimes he didn't.

The Background

The competition originated in 1900 when Dwight F. Davis, then a Harvard student, put the big silver cup up for a match between the United States and Britain. The event. has grown to include 60 nations this year. A series consists of four singles and doubles match over three days, the team winning three of five matches being the

Until 1972, the cup holder had to play only one series, against the survivor of eliminations in four zones around the world, in what was called the challenge round. But that year the challenge round was eliminated and the cup hold-er from then on was required to play through the draw like

Sweden defeated Czecho-slovakia in the 1975 final and South Africa won hy default in 1974 when India re-fused to play the final in protest against South Africa's racial policies. Before that, only four countries had won the cup: the United States 24 times, Australia 23, Britain nine and france six.

In 1968, when open ten nis, the mixing of amateurs and professionals in tournaments, was introduced, the cup underwent a change. In

ing chosen for the cup team-was among the highest honors, for which a player would sacrifice almost anything. The cup was one of the most revered tennis institutions, on a par with the Wimbledon and Forest Hills champion-It wasn't as if the players

were strictly amateurs theo; the better ones were getting mooey "under the table." Open tennis ended most of those abuses, but other problems arose regarding the cup. Should pros be allowed to compete in it? That was not the intention of the donor, but in his day there were no pros to speak of. Now things were drastically different:

When some of the best players signed contracts with promoters, they were banned from playing in the cup. That started the decline of the event. Eventually the ban was lifted, but many players were earning considerable amounts as prize money in-creased for tournaments, and were now reluctant to give up their time for the cup.

For the Change

In the vanguard of the new plan for condensing cup play is Arthur Ashe, the world's No. 1 player who heads the Association of Tennis Professionals, the players' "union." The major tennis nations such as the United States and Australia, want to be able to use their best players and therefore favor a more com-pact cup schedule. A few years ago they persuaded the Davis Cup Nations, which consists of about 90 member countries and is separate from the International Lawn Tennis Federation, to shorten the schedule with a new



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seeding system. They now can further tennis-develop. Nations. At present argue that it would be more ment programs. They always himbo and is seeding. economical and practical to have the tournament played

Against the Change

The minor tennis nations, which make up most of the cup organization, treat the cup as a celebrated event with great nationalistic fervor. They stage it with ceremony and anticipate revennes from big crowds at-tending the matches. With that revenue, they say, they look forward to pulling an try. They point to Sweden cup has given Swedish and European tennis a tremendous incentive, they say. The Swedes played the semifinal and final on their home

Outlook The proposal for such a change has come up several times before the Davis Cup scattered sites.

limbo and is scheen be considered again organization's oext meeting in July. The l' States feels that all in would end if the grou ceeded in efforts to sponsorship for the cur, would help satisfy the each country. But pro sponsors appear to be interested in support tournament played a site rather than at

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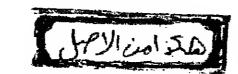
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Blues need this back-in the league," assert-ence Campbell, the in of the league, "to miselves in a good ang position for the Louis. The problem icial in oature and to with the building io with the building maj that the Blues bell added that since the was "entirely re-

ue was "entirely re-e" for II such rinks its teams, the St. roblem could have effect on the league. es were reported to use of their arena cost of operating

es Run Up Costs

igh the Blues have iders in attendance ague for five years, unhappy about the tioo as well as their costs. There is a t amusement tax in to a 4½ percent state sales tax. The

lso has competition city-owned auditor-ich siphons events m the Arena. ell said that Sidney 3d, the president St. Louis cluh had a whole series of

his huilding has en-The hullding is conditiooed and is the summer months is an estimated million in operatin

igh there have been of moving the club il or New Orleans, ot certain that Saloald shift the franchsell it at all if he tle his differences

city. The last time L. franchise was ras in 1934. Ironicalas from Ottawa to is. The St. Louis lasted through ona

ar Game Tonight

loard of Governors on on the eve of the ul-Star game which played in the Speclyers, champion of gue. The Clarence I Conference Stars
I the Prince of Wales

game activities, Fred re Flyers coach who is rige of the Campbell ice squad evinced his s for his team's vic-ion't want to become coach to lose twice ," he said. "To hell tying everybody like a big party; I'll go guys that are play-

Campbell Conference year to the Wales I. in Montreal. The onference is coached Smith of the Buffalo who will be looking first victory. Bep coached the victors

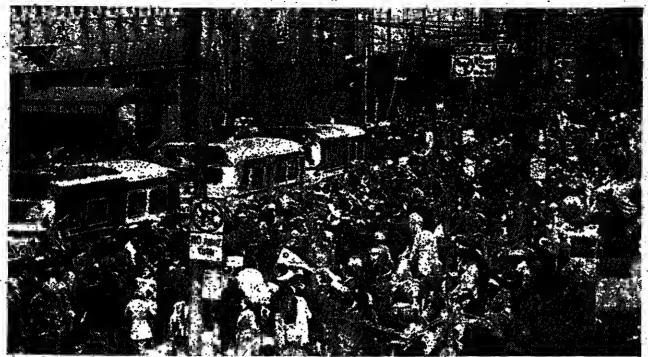
slanders to Start' ll-star games are allmes, and outside of t valuable player winnew Dodge Charger,

lowever, there is aloncern about injuries uld sideline or hamper in his efforts to help counts: the Stanley voffs.

has not been a mispenalty called in any revious 28 all-star The last time a manalty was assessed 1953 when Red Kelly oit and Bert Olmstead treal were nabbed for L. The officials for to-/ night's game are Gilmour, referee: Neil

ong and John D'Amico,

rtheless, it's hard to a Campbell Confer-am consisting of Glenn of tha New York Isin goal, Denis Potvin Islanders and Jimmy of the Fivers oo de and Bobby Clarke, Leach and Bill Barber, ed on Page 38, Column 3



Steeler fans cheering the team as it rode by in buses at Sixth Avenue and Grant Street in Pittsburgh yesterday

The New York Times

Steelers' Carson a Prime Jet Candidate

By MURRAY CHASS

icial to The New York Time MIAMI, Jan. 19-Bud Carcoordinator of the two-time champioo Pittsburgh Steelers, became a leading candidate today for the New York Jets' coaching job.

Chuck Noll, the Pittsburgh Chach acknowledged at a

coach, acknowledged at a news conference that the Jets had received permission to talk with Carson, the man who has molded the most menacing and impregnable defense in the National Foothall League

Al Ward, the Jets' general manager, disclosed that he talked with Carson for two hours last Saturday, the day before the Super Bowl, and might meet with him again.
He declined to give details
of his secretive search for a
coach, but said he considered some persons leading candi-

But we haven't narrowed it down to the point where it's absolutely closed," he said. "We're still interviewing, We're at least two weeks away from making a deci-

Some observers suggested that Ward had been waiting

for Chuck Knox to he free of contract with the Los Angeles Rams and would go after him theo, However, it was learned that Knox, whose contract expires Jan. 31, had agreed to a new pact with the Rams.

Joe Paterno is believed to have talked with Ward, hut the highly sought Penn State coach again resisted the lures of professional football. The Philadelphia Eagles

stalked Paterno, but he bowed out of the running for their job over the weekend. He said he was impressed with the total control the Eagles' new coach would have and for that reason had kept his name in the running longer than he otherwise might have. However, he added, he is happy where he is and plans to stay there.

The new Jet coach most likely would not have as much control as the Eagles' coach would, so Paterno probably could be forgotten as candidate to return home to New York. Tha Jets could change their thinking about control and make Paterno an attractive offer if they wanted him badly enough.

thought any team would be interested in hiring his assistants. "I'm sure they will and for good reason," be replied. However, he added,

been puzzled and perturbed that they have generated virtually no interest in themselves as head-coach pros-

"I hope somebody on our staff gets hot," Carson said last week, "even if it isn't

The only previous interview the 46-year-old Carson had for a No. 1 joh was with the Kansas City Chiefs before they hired Paul Wig-gin last year. His name was mentiooed for the Chicago Bears' job before Jack Pardee was hired last year, but Car-son never was interviewed

his No. 1 assistant is "overready" would make an excellent head coach.

Carson has had sole re-spoosihility for the Steeler defense. Noll, whose primary attention is on the quarterback and the offense, seldom gets involved in defensive

Continued on Page 38, Column 6

Noll Defends Steelers On Roughness Charge

Victors Greeted By 100,000 on ReturnHome

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 19-A crowd estimated by the police at 100,000 welcomed the Pittsburgh Steelers back from Miami today.

The Super Bowl champions arrived at Greater Pittsburgh Airport shortly after 2 P.M., then headed for the downtown section.

Most observers agreed that the crowd was smaller and more subdued than the one that greeted the Steelers a year ago after they had cap-tured their first National Football League title. But many waited for several hurs in temperatures in the

Crowds surging into the center of downtown Grant Street almost kept the players' buses from moving. But a phalanx of 250 city policemen and 90 Allegheny County deputy sheriffs pressed the crowd back at one street corner, where Sheriff Eugene L. Coon estimated 10,000 fans had gathered.

The parade was brief and, to many spectators, disap-pointing because the players in the buses were almost out

"We didn't see any play-ers," lamented Gary Zuraw-ski, who came in with friends from the city'a south side. One reason the spectators didn't see many stars was that nine, including Terry Bradshaw, Joe Greene, Lynn Swann and Roy Gerela, headed from Miami for the Pro

Bowl at New Orleans. The heart of the welcoming crowd was io a four-block stretch of Grant Street at the City-County building and courthouse. Many wore the team's hlack and gold colors, including the tassel Steeler caps that have almost be-

Continued on Page 38, Column 6 Continued on Page 38, Column 8 Continued on Page 38, Column 5



Chuck Noll, Steelers' coach, at Pittsburgh air-

Giants Add 2 Assistants

Bill Arnsparger, who has survived a disappointing sec-ond season on his three-year contract with the Giants, reorganized his coaching staff yesterday. Arnsparger added Hunter Enis as his quarterback coach aod camed Jay Fry defensive line coach.

Enis, a former pro quarterback who previously served as a Giant assistant, will work with the quarterbacks for both the passing and run-ning offense. Arnsparger and Ted Plumb shared the re-sponsibility of handling the quarterbacks last season.

However, the offense was the most disappointing aspect of the team that won five games and lost nine. Some Giant players quietly criticized Plumh for what they said was ineffective offensive planning. Under the reorganization, Plumb will work solely with the re-

Team's Actions 'Appropriate,' Says Coach

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

MIAMI, Jao. 19—Chuck
Noll, tha 43-year-old coach
of the Pittsburgh Steelers
who played in the National
Football League for seven
seasoos with some distinctioo, today defended tha aggressiveness of his team in
yesterday's Super Bowl
game. The Dallaa Cowboys,
who lost to the Steelers. 21who lost to the Steelers, 21overly and unnecessarily ag-gressive, especially Mel Blount, the cornerback.

Drew Pearsoo, the wide receiver, was appalled at the = -< physical manner in which Blount covered Pearson's teammate, Golden Richards, the other Dallas wide re-ceiver. Richards left the field toward the end with a broken rib. Pearsoo said that
he thought the Cowboys and
the Steelers were in the Super Bowl to play football,
not to slue. not to slug.

His teammate, the articulate Amherst alumnus named Jean Fugett, was more specific. He said:

"I come from back East . and all the time I lived there . I always thought of Pitts-hurgh as a dirty city, a crude city and a hlue-collar town." And that's exactly what E-think of their football team. the way they behaved.

This is a team in love. with themselves. But that." is no excuse for the way they acted out there. I just don't think they respected . us. My thoughts right now are that the wine of success has apparently intoxicated the Steelers. There were a lot of incredible cheap shots . . . taken out there. They are too good a football team . . . to react that way.

"They only take cheap shots at little guys." Richards Is 6 feet tall and ---

Dave Anderson

'You Don't Mess With Jack Lambert'

MIAMI, Jan. 19-When Mean Joe Greene reported to the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp in 1974, their defen-sive line coach, George Perles, told him, "We've got a rookie who's so mean, he doesn't even like himself." The rookie was Jack Lambert, the middle linebacker who has now been a central character on two Super Bowl championship teams in two years. "It's no accident," says a Steeler official. "He put the finishing touch no our defensive unit." Opponents prefer to think of Jack Lambert as the finishing forearm. After the Steelers' 21-

17 victory in Super Bowl X, some of the Dailas Cowboys did not nominate Jack Lambert for the Nobel Peace Prize. They The Times accused him of "hitting late" and "big mouthing" and "taking cheap shots." But aggressiveness, like beauty, is in the eyes of the beholder. Or, at least, in the eyes of the Steelers' head coach.

"Jack Lambert is a joy to the coaches," Chuck Noll was saying today, his eyes flashing with delight. "He is a very intense football player. From his first day in training camp, he carned the respect of his teammates. You don't mess with Jack Lambert in practice, in a game, whatever." Whatever includes what Mean Joe Greene has in mind

wheo he says, "If I was ever in a barroom brawl and needed somebody to go back-to-hack with me, I'd want Jack Lambert to be the man." Now that's the ultimate compliment. Jack Lambert has that wild look that coaches and teammates love but that opponents distrust, that wild look that Dick Butkus had when he was establishing the standard that every middle linebacker is measured against. "He may have that same intensity that Butkus had," Noll said. "He doesn't have that size. But he's quicker and

Jack Lambert is only 23 years old, a rawboned, lanky blond at 6 feet 5 inches and 220 pounds who played the second half of Super Bowl X in a rage exhorting and defending his teammates, insulting his opponents. "In the first half we were being a little intimidated,"

faster and I know he's taller."



Jack Lambert: the wild look that teammates love

Lambert explained. "The Cowboys were taking it to us a little, but the Steelers should be the iotimidators. I can't

tive Cowboy safetyman, congratulated Roy Gerela, the Steelers' place-kicker, on his second unsuccessful field-goal attempt. "Nice going," Harris said, "that really helps us." Harris then patted Gerela on both sides of his helmet. The next thing Harris knew, Jack Lambert grabbed his shoulder pads and flung him down.

"He was trying to intimidate Roy," explained Lambert

later, "We can't have that." The irony is that Jack Lambert was defending a teammate who once conked him with a full can of coke in a playful locker room scene. He needed eight stitches to close the wound. Jack Lambert can fool around with Rny Gerela,

wherever the football is. When the Steelers defeated the Oakland Raiders, 16-10, for the American Conference title, he recovered three fumbles. His speed in dropping back on pass coverage is a major factor in the Steelers defense of efficiency. But he's a thinker as well as a doer. He calls the defensive formations signaled to him hy Bud Carson, the Steelers' defensive coordinator, And when he was drafted out of Kent State in the second round, he phoned the Steel-

"I'd like to come in and look at films," he said, "so that when I come to training camp, I'll have a hetter idea of what's going on." Once a week, he got op at 6 o'clock and drove down to

Pittsburgh to watch game films with Woody Widenhofer, "Whan they told me that no rookie had ever done that

"You don't draft a middle linebacker and expect him to play as a rookie," Noll says, "but Jack just seemed to

Jack Lambert moved in between Andy Russell and Jack Ham, the experienced outside linebackers. All three

Russell laughed because that's the way Jack Lambert behaves among his teammates. The more he insults them, the more he likes them. "He's different." Ham says. "When he comes to my house, he drinks shots of peppermint schnapps, I don't know anybody else who does that. But in the locker room, Jack Lambert most eojoys insulting Jackie Hart, the tiny field manager who has been with the Steelers for 45 years, longer than anybody except Art Rooney, the 75-year-old owner.

"Did Lambert," somebody asked Noll today, "hit anybody at your party last night?" 'No," the Steelers' coach replied with a laugh. "He couldn't find Jackie Hart."



Cowboys' quarterback, being accompanied by his wife, Marianne, as he arrived in Dallas during a light rain yesterday.

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Tareyton

Charcoal is why. While plain white filters reduce tar and nicotine, they also remove taste. But Tareyton has a two-part filter - a white tip on the outside, activated charcoal inside. Tar and nicotine are reduced...but the taste is actually improved by charcoal filtration - which is used to freshen air, to make water and other beverages taste better, too.

> Tareyton is America's best-selling charcoal filter cigarette.

> > Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

diana Gets 32 Points From May and Holds Off Purdue, 71-67

OMINGTON, Ind., Jan.)—Top-ranked Indiana, Scott May's 32 points, ed a Purdue rally toand beat the Boiler-z, 71-67, to take the en basketball lead. Hoosiers, unbeaten in onference games and over all, held an 11lead in the second half, Purdue's center Tom Mer, and Kyle Macy Fingene Parker, guards, . Boilermakers chipped

away the lead as the Hoosiers had trouble scoring. Purdue led twice by a point. But the 6-foot-7-inch May put Indiana back on top to stay, 61-60, with 6 minutes 30 seconds

Two minutes later, Indiana went into a semi-stall. A layup hy May gave Indiana a 5-point lead, 67-62, and Purdue had to foul in a lastminute attempt to regain

Indiana's final

came at the free-throw line m the final 18 seconds. Purdue, now 4-1 in the Big Ten and 9-5 over all, was led by Parker with 14 points, Waiter Jordan with 13 and Macy with II.

Bobby Wilkerson had 10 points, nine rebounds, eight the Hoosiers.

assists and four steals for Box score on Page 38.

had been ruled ineligible, becausa of an alleged ticketselling infractioo, led Minnesota to a foul-marred 96-84 Big Ten victory over Wisconsin tonight.

Thompson, who had received a court order permitting him to play despite a har by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, scored 29 points before fouling out with 4:09 to go.

whose coach, John Powless, had two technical fouls called on him. As time ran out, Powless stood and joined fans and the Wiscoosin pep Mice" at the referees.

hearing Jan. 28 on the N.C.A.A.'s suspension of his

points

(AP)-Mike Thompson, who

Minnesota 96, Wisconsin 84 MADISON, Wis., Jan. 19

The defeat was the fifth in a row for the Badgers,

Ward is known not to be interested in any of the Dallas assistants, and Carson is the only Steeler to whom he has asked permission to was asked if he

Carson is the only assistant

for the nthers but it had an effect oo me." His rage even increased when Cliff Harris, the talka-

but don't let any of the Dallas Cowhoys try it. "Jack Lambert," said Chuck Noll with a smile, "is a defender of what is right." Jack Lambert is also a defender whn seems to be

Three for the Prn Bowl

before, I couldn't believe it," Lambert said. "I figured they

were selected to the starting A.F.C. team in next Monday night's Pro Bowl, the first time three linebackers from the same team were so honored. But when Russell recently congratulated Lambert on his selection, Lambert glared. "Get away from me," Lambert said, "Who needs you?"

band in singing "Three Blind Thompson had obtained a temporary restraining order allowing him to play pending

Friends of Carson say he is obsessed with getting a head-coach job. Noll has said for promotion and

Others remove.

King Size: 21 mg. "tar", 14 mg. meorine, 100 mm : 20 mg. "tar", 14 mg. nicoune; av. per cigaratte, FTC Report Nov. 75.

N.B.A. Steps Up Trust-Suit Talks

Five executives of National Basketball Association teams, the avisory committee seking an out-of-court settlement of the Oscar Robertson anti-trust suit, turned sales-

men last week. They spread nut all over the na-Pro tion in a series of Basketball meetings to sell

and brief owners of the other 13 franchises on the progress of the sensitive negotiations that took place nn Jan. 7 and 8 with the N.B.A. Pleyers' Association in New York.

Mike Burke, president of the Knicks, and Abe Pollin, the Washington Bullets' owners, met Wednesday with nwners of teams in the Atlantic and Central Divisinn teams. The fullowing day, Dick Blocb of the Phoenix Suns talked with the West Coast owners in Los Angeles. On Friday, Larry O'Brien, the commissinner: Simon Gourdine, the deputy commissinner; Bill Alverson of the Milwaukee Bucks, chairman nf the Board of Governors, and William Wirtz of the Chicago Bulls beld meetings with mid-

west owners in Chicagn.
"We apread out gengraphically," said nne member nf the committee. "We wanted focus nn what transpired befrire the full Board of Governors mets in Philadelphia prinr to the Feb. 3 all-star game. I think we can make a deal. The meetings in New York ended on an upbeat note and the committee is trying to recommend a set-

Confirming the meetings were held. O'Brien said, "I can say some progress has been made. I continue cautiously nptimistic that an agreement ultimately can be reached, but there is much to do and a great deal of discussinn is still ahead of us before we reach that goal. I'm going to try and set up another meeting with the adviaory committee before the all-star game.

The suit, scheduled to go to trial on June 1, was instituted in 1970 by Robertson, then a player for the Milwaukee Bucks, on behalf of the players' associatinn. class action suit charged that the common draft, the option clause and the N.B.A. rule that compensates the team a player has left to sign with another after he had played out his contract violste anti-

trust laws.
When the meetings ended in New York it appeared the players were sppareotly

Rutgers, St. John's In Top 10

Rutgers and St. Jnhn's are restoring the lost prestige of New York college basketball. Each team was in the Top 10 in the weekly United Press International's board nf coaches ratings released yesterday. The biggest jump was made by Oregon State. Rutgers, ranked 11th a week ago, vaulted three places to the No. 8 spot after increasing its woo-lost mark to 13-0 with a pair of easy twice, raising its record to 13-1, and advanced two pla-

ces to No. 10. It has been five years since a team from the metropolitan area finished the season ranked amnng the Top 20. Furdham, under the current Notre Dame coach, Digger Pbelps, finished ninth in the 1970-71 ratings.

Oregon State ranked 20th last week climbed nine places to the No. 11 spot by toppling previnusly unbeaten and third-ranked Washingtnn, 72-70, at Seattle Saturday night. The Beavers lead the Pacific Eight Conference with a 4-0 mark. Indiana, unbeaten in 14

games hefnre last night's game, nnce again received all 42 first-place votes from 42 - member coaches the board.

Super Bowl Marks RECORDS BROKEN

Pushing Atlemps, Career—61, France s, Pittsburgh 1, games). Most Points Scored in Fearth Quarter, One Team—14, Philippersh. team—14, Pracousm. Mocsi Painis Scored in Faurih Querier. Bolt Teams—21 (Pittsburgh 14, Dollas 7). Most Touchdowns. Born Teema. First Ouar-2c—2 (Dallas 1, Pittsburgh 1). Game—9 (Pittsborph vs. Dallas).

Most Times Tackled Attempting Passes.
Game—7, Callas.

Most Touchdowna Passing. Both Teams.
Game—4 lOgilas 2, Pittsburgh 2).
Pewes) Penanics. Both Teams, Game—2
1Pittsburgh 0, Dallas 21.

Most Fumbles, Both Teams, Game—8 (Pittsburgh 4, Dallas 4).

RECORDS TIEO

losi Fumbles Recovered. Game—?, Roser
Staebach, Dalles.
Staebach, Dalles.
First Guarier, Both Teams—14
Hew York 26 12 .684
TDalles 7, Pittsburgh 71,
tost Touchdown Passea, Gene—2, Goger
Staebach, Dalles, and Terry Brads-iv.
TONIGHT'S
TONIGHTS Staberh, Defras, and early blasses.
Pittsburgh,
Percest Teachdooms, Rushing One Team,
-Game—0 (Pittsburgh and Dallas),
Most Times Tackley Alternating Passes, Both
Teams, Game—9 (Dallas 7, Pittsburgh 21,
Most Touchdarins, Passina, One Team, Game)
—4 (Pittsburgh 2, Dallas 21,
Most Punt Gelurn, Come—1, Pittsburgh,
Fewest Penallics, Game—0, Pittsburgh,

ready to compromise on some of those issues, but the major stumbling block was the compensation clause.

The Knicks and the Portland Trail Blazers, opponents tonight at Madison Square Garden, have been playing better lately, but are still huried deep in last place in their respective divisions. The Knicks bave won 13 of their last 17 games and the Trail Blazers have triumphed in three of their last four.

Some of the improvement in the Trail Blazers has come from the play of Bill Wal-tnn, the 6-fnot-11-inch center whn has scored 97 points and grabbed 75 rebounds in hia last four games.

"Bll is not completely over his hurts;" said Lenny Wilkens, the Portlend coach, but he is in better shape than he has been in quite some time. When he gets hit on his fractured wrist or nn his dialocated finger, they burt. But he's been playing with those nagging injuries.

"As a team we're playing defensively, running much better, moving the ball well and getting a lot of help from our bench."

When the Nets defeated San Antonin, 134-130, in overtime Sunday night, Kevin Loughery clinched the cnaching berth of the American Basketball Associatinn all-star team. The A.B.A. allatar game next Tuesday night in Denver is between the Nuggets and the hest players from the other six teams in the league...

Julius Erving, who scored SI points against the Spurs, was the leading vote-getter for the all-star squad. Erving leads the league in scnring with a 29.6 average and is in the top 10 in every other category. He is second in steals.

The feud between Ticky Burden, Virginia's best scorer, and Bill Musselman, the coach, has reached the point where the Squires are trying to trade the 6-2 backcourt man. By mutual agreement Burden has nnt played since Jan. 7. Burden's scoring average tumbled from 30 points tn less than 23 points since Musselman hecame the coach in November.

"I was scoring well and my defense was improving and then all of sudden I was on the bench," said Burden. "I've had my fill with the Squires. I'm not going to play for Musselman again."

Basketball Ratings COACHES' POLL

College, School Results BASKETBALL

Colleges	•
Alabama 64	.Mississippl 41
Arkansaa St. 86 Pa	in Amarican 72
Binghamton 67	Utica 64
Detroit 85	Igna R1
Ouke 79	Tech 71
Ouquesne 91	Daylon 67
Fairtield 78	St. Francis TA
Georgia 87	Florida 79
Georgia Southern 85	Samlard 74
Hofstra 87	Yings Point 49
Indiana 7l	Purriue 67
Kentucke St. 81	Union 48
Louisville 56	Wichita St. 57
Hofstra 87 Indiana 71 Kentucke St. 81 Louisvilla 56 Louisvilla 56 Louisvilla 59 Jo	hns Nookina 56
Mercer 88 S	o. Cam. St. 78
Mancer 80 S	. Wisconsin 84
Newberry 90	Vietrord 75
Niacara 70	Sr. Pelor's 64
Marthrastern 77 Net	Nampshire 71
Ohio 15ale 64 Phila, Texture 79 Galoniatac 95	. Ilimoia 63
Phila, Textel: 79	Moramouth 74
Caloniales 95	Barrington 55
Rhode Island 85	Baston U. 77
Rhode Island 85 SI, Michael's 94 Sionchill 90 St. Jo	Merrimack As
Slonchill 90 St. Jo	seph's, Me. 62
Tennessee H3	. Augum /s
Teffs 77 Upsala 50 Ruf	. Rochester 63
Upsala 90 Rule	pers-Newark 49
TRACK AND	FIELO
College	
Duke 74V.M.1. 68.	Madlego 20
ORIE 14	

Nat'l Hockey League | Nat'l Basketball Ass'n SUNGAY NIGHT'S GAMES
burgh 8. N.Y. Rengers J.
alo 4. Minnessta 1. 0.
asso 2. Philaderphia 0.
Angeles 8. Oetroit J.
Ireal 4. Atlania 2.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS CAMPBELL CONFEDENCE Patrick Division

Amer. Basketball Ass'n SUNDAY HIGHT'S GAMES STANDING OF THE TEAMS Conver vs. New York at Nassau Coliseum Uniondale, L.I. B. P.M. SI. Louis al Kenluce?.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



Floyd Smith, left, Sabres' coach, listening as Fred Shero Flyers' coach, talked to reporters in Philadelphia yesterday. They are opposing coaches in the All-Star game.

N.H.L. Grants Blues Permission to Move

Continued From Page 37

all of the Flyers, nn a forward line losing to anybody. Of course, Smith can atart a pretty fair Wales Conference team with Ken Dryden of the Montreal Canadiens. goal; Brad Park of the Boston Bruins and Jerry Korab of the Sabres on defense, and Guy Lafleur and Steve Shutt of the Canadiens and Rick Martin of the Sabres as forwards.

In comparing the teams, the Wales aquad has scored fnur mnre goals during the season than the Campbell squad and leads in total points, with 7SI to 716, But the Wales goaltenders, Dryden and Weyne Thnmas of the Toronto Maple Leafs have given up a collective 170 goals this season, compared to 156 by Resch and Wayne Stephenson of the Flyers. With last year's all-star

goalie, Bernie Parent of the Flyers, sidelined after an operatioo for a pinched nerve in his neck, Stephenson has played every game but three for the Stanley Cup champions this season. However, Keith Allen, the Flyers general manager, vociferously denied a rumor that the Flyers would officially announce Parent was out for the season.

"That'a ridiculous," Allen sputtered when he read the report. "Bernie has had enough heartaches this season without magnifying the problem even more. He is very upset about it, and so are we. We are still looking forward to his return this

Indiana Conquers Purdue As May Tallies 32 Points

Continued From Page 37 eligibility for alleged ticket scalping.

Thompson had admitted selling two \$1.39 tickets last year for \$180.

Fairfield 78, St. Francis 76 Special to The New York Times

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Jan. 19 -Joe De Santis, a freshman, scored 20 points and Danny Odums had 19 more as Fair-field defeated St. Francis of Brooklyn, 78-76, tonight. The Terriers led at the balf, 42-39, and had a chance to tie the game, but Gerard Trapp. a junior forward, missed a shot with four seconds to play. Trapp finished with 25 points—17 in the first half.

Ohio State 64, Illinois 63 COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 19 (UPI)—A sopbomore guard, Mark Bayless, hit a 17-foot

3 Men Sought In Ticket Fraud

MIAMI, Jan. 19 (UPI)-The police searched today for three men whn claimed to represent an Ohin tour agency that allegedly promised tickets tn the Super Bowl fnr up to \$,000 persons, but then left town without delivering tha tickets.

As a result, many fans whn had come from Toronto, Pittsburgh, Buston and Philadelphia had to watch the Pitts-burgh-Dallas game nn hotel televisions in Miami Beach and Fnrt Lauderdale.

Hockey, Basketball Standings

House I Dance STARULINE EASTEON CONFERENCE Central Milandic W. L. Pct W. L. Pct

World Hockey Ass'n surgay nights game
Winnies 8. New England 9.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS
East Division Winniaca SANSCA. TONIGHT'S GAMES

jump shot with 11 seconds left in the game tonight glv-ing Ohio State a 64-63 Big Ten. victory over Illinois. The victory snapped a seven-game losing streak for Ohio State, now 1-5 in the Big Ten.

Hofstra 87, Kings Point 69 Special to The New York Times HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Jan. 19

- Pat Kammerer led Hofstra to an 97-69 victory over Kings Pnint tnnight. Kammerer, a junior, put in 24 points and hauled down 10 rebounds. The Dutchmen are now 9-8, the Mariners 6-6. Marquette 82, Xavier 48

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 19 (AP) -Third-ranked Marquette, led by Earl Tatum and Bo Ellis with 19 points each, out-scored Xavier by 20-2 during a five-minute first-half spurt and cruised to an 82-48 victory tonight. Jerome White-head added 13 points and Butch Lee 12 for the Warriors, 12-1, and with an eightgame winning streak.

Niagara 70, St. Peter's 64 Special to The New York Times

JERSEY CITY, Jan. 19-Andy Walker pierced the St. Peter's zone defense for 28 points and led Niagara University to a 70-64 victory

Walker, whn connected nn 13 of 20 field-goal attempts, bad 16 points in the first half when the Purple Eagles took a 38-32 lead. Niagara was never overtaken in the sec-nnd half and snepped St. Peter's five-game winning streak. The Peacocks were paced by Bob Fazio's 21

Indiana Box Score

PUBBLE (67)
| Iardan 6 1-3 12, Walta 3 9-2 6, Scheifter
5 0-0 10, Macr 4 3-4 11, Parker 7 0-1 14,
White 1 1-4 3, Sichiling 4 8-0 8, Thamas 0
1-4 2, Shella 8 8-0 0, McCarter 0 8-0 0, NE 14.3, Stering 8.6-0 0. McCarter 0.6-0 0. NE Totals: 36.7-16. McCarter 0.6-0 0. NE Totals: 36.7-16. McCarter 0.6-0 0. NE McCarter 0.6-0 0. NE McCarter 0.6-0 0. NE McCarter 0.6-0 0. NE Totals: 30.3 2-3 8. Butters 1.6-1 2. Willerson 2.2-1 0. Gadinat 2.0-0 a. Crewa B 2-2 2. McCarter 0.6-0 0. Ne Totals: 30.11-18. Haltillone score: Indiana 44. Purdue 35. Totals fouls: Purdue 16. Indiana 19. Kean William Paterson McCarter 19. Ne M Major Independents

NE Louis WOMEN'S BASKETSALL

Defended By Noll

Continued From Page 37

weighs 180 pounds: Pearson. also 6-0 and 180; Blount, 6-3 and 200, and Fugett, 6-3

Before leaving for Pittsburgh. Noll enswered: "The Pittsburgh Steelers speak with actions. That is how they dignify criticism." It was Noll'a view that his players had nothing to apologize for; that their style

of play was entirely eppro-priate, and that their forcefulness was complimentary. Cliff Harris, the safetyman whose style is the most phys-ical of the Cowboys, thought that Jack Lambert, the Steelers' all-pro middle linebacker, was excessive in his body contact Noll said that be re-

garded Lambert as a "pre-servationist, a defender of what's right." The Steelers went through the game withnut being pe-nalized. (Dallas had just two -illegal motion . hy Blaine Nye, the guard, and clipping by Robert Newhouse, the

Noll thnught the lack of penalties assessed against his players was eppropriate. "I anjoy foothall games where they [the officials] keep their flaga in their pockets," be

Noll, whn was a guardlinehacker during his playing career with the Cleveland Browns, has been the Pittsburgh head coach since 1969. He aounded a bit hoarse today. He, and many other visitors to Florida, had been fighting a cold for the last 10 days and he also talked a lot last night at the Steelers' victory party. It was held at the Snnesta Beach Hotel at Key Biscayne, the former winter residence of Richard M. Nixon, a football

Nixon, in his time, tele-phoned the winning coach following Super Bowl victories to proffer congratulations. Don Shula, the Miaml worked in Baltimore, was such a recipient.

Did Noll last night get

a call from President Ford, who actually played varsity foothall? No, he did nnt. "I understand they've given up on that," he said.

The game's outstanding player, according to a vote taken in the press box, was Lynn Swann, the Pittsburgh wide receiver who caught four passes. Two of the receptions were remarkably

Noll, on the sideline, was standing only a few feet away from where the first one took place. With Mark fender, covering him perfectly, Swann went high into from Terry Bradshaw, good ly of young people as a teacher's strike closed the public schools and thousands for a key 34-yard gain en route to the first of Pitts-burgh's two touchdowns.

Nnll said: 'Lynn Swann has a sixth sense, a sixth sense to go for the football and catch it. To catch that pass and stay inbupods, he had to make an S curve of his body. It was miraculous."

The coach made no projectinns as tn the future. he said that just to exist at the top of the heap in pro football was precarious enough. "It's like walking across the high wire. You must concentrate on what you're dning. If you look down or up or around, you'll

KNICKERBOCKER

NEW JERSEY

EAST COAST

OHIO VALLEY

BIG EIGHT

0 .1000 1 .750 1 .667 1 .667 2 .000 2 .000

CONFEGENCE GAMES W. L. Pet. 5 0 1.000 2 2 .600 2 2 .600 2 2 .600 0 3 .000 0 4 .000

Steelers Carson a Top Jet Candida

Continued From Page 37 planning, even as an over-

In winning two straight Super Bowls, the Steelers have relied chiefly on defense, which is an indication nf the job Carson has done. If the Jets were to hire Carson, both New York teams would have head coaches who had been defensive coordinators for teams that won the Super Bowl-two straight years. The Giants hired Bill Arnsparger

ski jumping tryouts.

bruck, Austria, Feb. 4-1S.

the mile run.

during the week before the Miami Dolphins' second tri-

Carson: whose wife is e television news broadcaster in Pittsburgh joined Noll's staff in 1972 after five years as Bobby Dodd's successor-as head coach ar Georgia

"He's the only coath Noll ever hired at the first meeting," a Steeler official said, "He came in for an interview and the next thing you know the door was closed and they were looking

Sports News Briefs

THUNDER BAY, Ontario, Jan. 19 (UPI)—Terry Kern, a 21-year-old from Duluth, Minn., soared 88.5 and 89 meters yesterday and showed almost perfect form in winning the final competition of the United States Olympic

States team to the 1976 Winter Olympic Games at Inns-

bruck, Austria. With Kern on the team will be five other

tha longest jumps of the final meet. McNeill was second with 234 and Jim Maki, 25, of Bovey, Minn., third, 225. Others on the team are Jerry Martin, 28, of Minneapolis,

a five-year member of the United States ski jumping team,

Jim Denney, 18, of Duluth; Kip Sundgaard, 19, of St. Paul;

Champions to Skate for Olympic Fund

skating champions and gold medalists in free skating at

the 1975 World championships in Colorado Springs, will be

skating with other members of the United States Olympic

team Friday at Cantiague Park in Hicksville, L.L. to help

raise funds for the team in the Winter Olympics at Inns-

at any Nassau County branch of the European American

Bank, the Long Island National Bank or the Long Island

Trust Company, or by sending a contribution of \$5 or \$10 for each ticket to Figure Skating, Valley Stream, L.I.,

Five Top Milers Set for Millrose Games

maker Milirose Games at Madison Square Garden on Jan.

30, announced yesterday that five milers with sub-four-

minute clockings bave accepted invitations to compete in

Marty Liquori, Tooy Waldrop, Leonard Hilton, Paul Cummings and Ken Popejny will run on the reconstructed Garden track which is banked more gradually at the ends

of the oval and is expected to provide faster times. Wal-

drop, who ran the first sub-four-minute mile in the Wana-

maker Mile in 1974, also has run the fastest indoor time

us this year."

think so, too."

Super Bnwl No-Shows

MIAMI, Jan. 19 (AP)-The

National Football League said today there were 3,305 no-

ahnws for yesterday's Super

Bowl game. The league said the actual attendance at the

MIO-AMERICAN

BIG TEN

SOUTHLAND

SOUTHEASTERN

SOUTHERN

Richmond Vo. Atilbary Appalashlan E. Carolina

Orange Bowl was 76,882.

for the distance, 3 minutes 55 seconds,

Cootinued From Page 37

come a symbol for the clty

Vendors hawked \$2 peo-

nants that read, "Super Bowl

Champions January 18, 1976." Two 18-year-old en-

trepreneurs said they had

sold \$500 worth of souvenirs

The crowd consisted main-

Police Superintendent Rnb-

ert Coll said the two-day

demonstration would cost

the city \$25,000 in police

Fans Welcome Cowbnys

DALLAS, Jan. 19 (AP)-

The Dallas Cowboys, losers

in the Super Bowl, came

hnme to a warm welcome in

a drizzle without a head

"It's amazing," said Roger Staubach of a cheering crowd of 1,000 at the airport. "These fans are just great.

College Conference Standings

IVY LEAGUE

WESTERN ATHLETIC

BIG SKY

PACIFIC-S

MISSOURI VALLEY

SOUTHWEST

in an bour and a half.

of youngsters were free.

nvertime pay.

bowed today.

No. Care.
Lect Clemson
Lect No. Care.
2 819 Maryland
7 462 Ouke
7 300 Ware Farest
364 Virginia
400
333

during the seasoo.

Howard Schmertz, the meet director for the Wana-

The program will start at 8 P.M. Tickets are available

Dorothy Hamill and Terry Kubicka, the national figure

and Greg Windsperger, 23, of Minneapolia.

impers from Minnesota and Chris McNeill, 21, Steamboat

Kern's performance carned him a spot on the United

The judges awarded Kern a score of 244.5 points for.

7 Picked for Olympic Ski Jumping

detensive coordi middle of that fir He is described as a works long hours dium late at night films long after ever He also to disciplinarias were not when the

Arnspar

Continued Prom pr ceivers and Alan we the running backs this last season.

"We'll have working with and each area," Arnspain plained. "I feel he what we need.". Fry, an offensive with the Memphis nf the World Foother the last two year, Fluyd Peters, who The 46-year-old Fry

Rams in 1952. Enis was an c assistant under An in 1974, but resigned terests in Texas, He for the final three of the 1975 season a Wietecha, nffensi lin. suffered a heart atte techa, has recovere pletely and will rejou: ants Feb. 1.

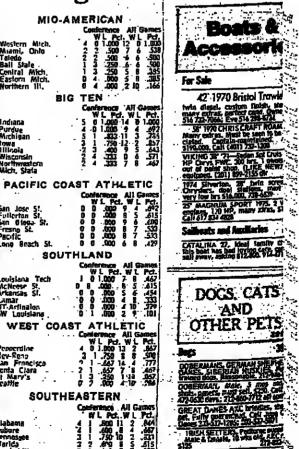
Marty Schotter linebackers; John defensive backs, and ledge, kicking team nther assistant coache

Olympic Official MONTREAL Jan. -Simon St. Pierre president of the Organizing "Commit the 1976 Olympic Gar listed- unconscious" critical condition in t today after undergoi surgery yesterday. St 41 years old fell from and struck his bea riding at Bromont, . site of the Olympic trian events, 40 mi

100,000 Hail the Steelers SAN JOSE, Cost Jan. 19 (AP) — Wal On Return to Pittsburgh doodo and Nial Bra United States junior They've been a big part of A small group of high



MONEY QUAKER Shake self out of the financial dold aid into a future of serath. Good of the first self of the first self of the first self of the first self of ACHIEVERS INTERNATION Dept. 4. 5013 Densmore Autencie. California 91436



Coort 1977 107 3072

been disqualified for Costa Rica Coffee nis tournament for school students sang Thanks for all the things discipline." Officials to give details, but it United States Termi you've dnne, you'll always be Nn. 1." ciation would be into "It's beeo a miracle seasaid the defensive tackle, Bill Gregory. "All these fans out here must Winning Streak Ends Special to The New York Times Wilt the FAIRFIELD, Conn., Jan. 19—The 22-game winning streak of Fairfield University's women's basketball team was ended tonight with a 61-57 loss to St. Francis Cnllege of Brooklyn. Cathy Howley, with 13 points, led St. Francis scorers.

You're in Madison Sq. G. 33rd St. & 7th Ave. 947

Not the lac outsell it isn't mpon Datsia ook a an ent imoug sedan tru: Fr Amen

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upag

FLASHY 'S ARAB MALE-ROOD'S
ARAB
GOOD PROFIT. FOR 1950 CARL EVES

Keep champ anaza

College Presidents Lead Move to Gain Greater Control of N.C.A.A. Policies



rmer star pitcher Phillies, at home per dog at Flour-Pa. Roberts is a contender for the Fame this year.

ge Seeks Speed Up

AS CITY, Jan. 19 ttorneys for major asseball owners and huddled today, atto speed up the e future of the re-

-.. States District Court cohn W. Oliver had e 11 attorneys to try :- : the number of sug ndings submitted by th by arbitrator Peter

ides expressed hope .ild have a stipulated cts completed by tomorning to give the basis from which to in the case.

that Andy nith of the Los An-lodgers and Dave of the Montreal had become free by playing out the year of their con-

ding, if upheld by the re and on any future clause, which has club owners to uni-renew a player's

wners included 107 d findings of fact in ge brief filed with t late Friday while age brief of the Ma-ne Baseball Players ion included 18 sug-

ndings. Oliver asked the s to reduce the numndings he will have to in an effort to exted that the players

had conceded type of reserve Moss of New York, for the players' asso-said the association's as that 'some modifi-was oeeded in the

Oliver also noted some points "the are so far apart that ional sourceder is d of the players" as

bearing Jan. 8, Judge said the two sides Juhn took the initia-

udge said today that uhn did not come with any sugges-t was obvious the who employ oner wanted sioner, wanted esolved io court.

ng on Giants Put off FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 he court hearing in-the possible transfer san Francisco Giants onto was postponed od scheduled for Feb.

riants ownership and trional League had rdered to appear in r Court to show cause temporary restraining keeping the baseball rom moving should made permanent. The San Francisco ob-

city is trying to pre-le Giants from break-35-year lease agree-

in 1960 into Candle emporary order issued onday kept National owners from voting \$13,25 million bid

the Giants. wners met in Phoenix last week and heard intation from the Cangroup; whose offer for ants was accepted in the by the club's board

fornia 500 Shifted ARIO, Calif., Jan. 19 The California 500 for apolis-type cars the Motor Speedway's race since 1970, was back today from nillion-dollar track aned a revamped racing ule Plans for twio 200taces for Indy and ≥d for lack of sponsors.

Dr. Ross Pritchard, president of Arkansas State University, told delegates at last week's National Collegiate Athletic Association conven-Association conven-"review and focus more carefully on what is essen-tial" in intercollegiate athletics. He rocked the

internally as a result of a internally as a result of a rambunctious urge to keep up with competition," Pritchard said. "The escalating belief is that if wa can match bigger athletic staffs, equalize more intensive programs of recruiting, provide a more extravagant set of facilities, we will attract the blue-chip athlete who will find our stadiums and arenas. In all of this there is a peculiar of this there is a peculiar regeneration of expenditure.

"Many of our additional not unlike the drunk who aggravations are generated increases his drinking to forget that he is a drunk."
Dr. Pritchard was the re-

cipient of an achievement award giveo to former varsity athletes 25 years after graduation. The former University of Arkansas football player ended his talk by saying: "I do feel it is appropriate to make a plea for balance to make the suggest balance, to make the sugges-tion that we review and fo-cus more carefully on what is essential, and that we re-

sion-making process of this organization."
His words did not fall on

totally deaf ears. The week-long cooveotion of the N.C.A.A. may have been a turning point. There were \$5 college presidents to at-tendance more than double the oumber that attended last year's convention. They were at last week's meetings in St. Louis to influence policy and they did. Led by the presidents, the delegates.

define the policy and deci- refused to approve many of the economic measures pro-

N.C.A.A, Council. Walter Byers, executive director of the N.C.A.A. and a powerful man in the association, denied that the actions against the Council proposals were a setback for the Council. He pointed out that some economy measures enacted last August at a spe-cial N.C.A.A. convention

Except for putting an end to scouting opponeots in most sports, the major colleges turned down or did not matters. The presidents also came close to enacting need scholarships for athletes to replace the full athletic grant in aid. It is expected that the majority of the N.C.A.A. members will enact some form of oeed scholarship for

sbip. A need scholarsbip is based upon a family's ability act upon most mooey-saviog to pay for its boy's education and therefore, is not always a full scholarship.

Stanley McCaffrey, president of the University of the Pacific, said: "The thrust of this issue is vital. This is the single item most criticized by other students and faculty [the full athletic scholarship]."



Whyshould I care?

Not many people give any thought to the fact that one auto company is outselling another. But that doesn't mean it isn't worth thinking about.

After all, Datsun outsold all other imports in 1975 for some good reasons. Probably the most important is the way

Datsuns stretch gas. But there's more to it than that. Let's look at Datsun's strong points:

Choice of Models. At a Datsun Dealer you can select from an entire economy car pool, wading right through hardtops and hatchbacks, stylish sedans and our legendary Z-Car Wagons, too. Fourteen models in all, including America's #1 selling small pickup,

Datsun's Li'l Hustler. Gas Mileage.

While other cars are learning, their fuel keeps burning. Datsuns knew how to pass up a gas pump a long time ago, and we keep getting better. Right now, our champion gas squeezer, the B-210, gets an amazing 41 MPG on the highway and

29 MPG in the city. (EPA mileage estimate. Manual transmission. Your mileage may be more or less depending on the condition of your car and how you drive.)

Parts and Service. Datsun takes care of its own. You can count on a dealer network with nearly 4,000 factory-trained service technicians, and a nationwide, computer-connected parts system. Your Datsun Dealer's very big on small car experience, too.

Value and Durability. Datsun puts 'em together to stay together-with 43 years experience building today's size cars. Quality features like unibody construction, crankshafts with five main bearings and all-vinyl upholstery mean a Datsun not only saves, it survives.

The whole point is that we want you to know we're number one, but not to do a number on you. Datsun outsells other imports for good reasons: economy, durability, a wide selection of models and a fine dealer network. If you're in the

market for a car, it's something you ought to care about. A lot.

Come look at number one.



SEE ONE OF THE 57 NY, NJ OR FAIRFIELD COUNTY, CONN. DATSUN DEALERS

Jankunis: High Jumper, Artist

By THOMAS ROGERS Ball Jankunis gets out of bed at 6 A.M. every day and runs about three miles on the beaches of Midland Beach, Staten Island. Then, on weekdays, he heads for Manhattan to work from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. as a clerk in a brokerage firm. In his spare time, he enjoys scruti-nizing the works of such artists as Dali, Picasso, Van

Gogh and Monet at museums. He is one of the premier high jumpers in the world and has as his immediate goal a gold medal in the Olympic Games at Montreal

The 20-year-old graduate of New Dorp High School, who won the Big Eight meet at Oklahoma City last year with a leap of 7 feet 4 inches while competing for the Uniwhile competing for the University of Colorado, feels that he is capable of hreaking Dwight Stones' world record of 7--6%, set in Munich in

"There is no reason that I can't clear 7-7 or 7-8 if I'm in good shape and the conditions are ideal," said the 6-foot-2-inch flop-style jumper yesterday at a luncheon of the New York Track Writers Association Leone's Restaurant.

BOUGLE (3-21 PAID 521,

EXACTA (2-1) PAIO \$12.60.

Today's Entries at Aqueduct

Aqueduct Race Charts

Monday, Jan. 19. 15th day. Weather clear, track fast.

O 1976, by Triancie Publications, Inc. |The Daily Racing Form

Jankunis, who dropped out of Colorado after his sophomore year because of his fathers illness and because the track coach who recruited him, Ray Meyers, quit to go into the real estate business, has a strange train-

ing regimen. He practices jumps seldom, feeling that occasional competition in meets is best for improving his performance. He will compete on Friday night at the Philadelphia Classic and on Jan. 30 at the Wanamaker Milirose Games at Madison Square

"I like to go into meets 'cold' and try to use them primarily as practice ses-sioos," he said. "I've never been able to clear more than 6-10 when jumping hy myself. I'm used to competing against most of the best jumpers now and I say to myself: 'If I'm good enough to jump with these guys, I'm good enough to heat them.''

them Jankunis, the only athlete in a family that includes oix children, switched from a straddle jumper to a flopper between his junior and senior year in high school. He im-mediately moved from 6-6

Cherie Brewn II (Campa'H) 20.20 8.80 4.80 Waterscape Heber 4.00 3.00 Mastreb (Reion) 5.40 778 asyoffs: (H) 28.60, 8.20, 4.40; (G) 1.80, 2.30; (J) 5.00

SEVENTH—\$8.500, cl. prices, \$12.500 \$10.500, 370, 7F Ichute1, Winner, J. A Bell III's dk, b. or br. l. by Grey Daven II— Excited. Trainer, K. A. Nesky. Net, 55,180 Times—22 4/5; 46; 1:12 3/5; 1:26 1/5.

OTB Starters PP 1/4 1/2 Fin. Odi

E-Bush Woman 5 3½ 4½ 11½ 6.20
A Honest'n Do Right I 54 58 23½ 4.60
U-Fozy Imp 4 2nd 34 4.60
F-Zel M. 6 7 7 45½ 2.30
B-Haweilan Gard'ns 2 4½ 33 5nk 2.30
G-Airtsb 7 13 15½ 63½ 63½ 6.25
G-Sandy Freckles 3 69 64 7 25.50

·EXACTA (5-1 PAID \$76-60.

Aqueduct Jockeys

OTB Slarters PP 1/4

OTB payoffs; [E] 13.80, 6.80, 3.80; [A .00, 3.80; (D] 3.60. Exacta (E-A) paid

"I knew right away that the flop was right for me, even though my technique then was crude," be said. "I jumped over 7 feet in high school and started getting my name in the papers. A lot of guys from the football team tried to pick fights with me. They thought they were real men and that high jumping was easy. I worked harder than any of them. I guess I was dreaming about the Olympic Games even After the Olympic Games, Jankunis hopes to enroll at an Eastern college with a good Fine Arts department

Bill Jankunis

will also be crab, frog and

crawfish races and contests

in seafood cookery, shellfish shucking, net mending, fly tying, bait casting and conch

blowing (Conchs, which are tropical marine mollusks, have been used as signal

years. In the Northeast, the

various wbelks, some of

which are edible and tasty.

are often referred to as "conchs."

seafood products, including shellfish and fresh, frozen and smaked fish. Nightly en-

tertainment will include a United Nations seafood cook-

ing demonstration and underwater films.
There will be more than

300 conservation - ecology,

commercial and marine-ori-

The affair is being spon-sored by the Aquarium and the Osborn Laboratories of

Marine Sciences, and special

boat, subway and bus trans-

portation to the site from convenient points in New York City will be available.

New Yorkers might also be

interested in the splendid

new and permanent exhibit

of mollusks and their role in

man's history now on display at the American Museum of

Mollusks have been of sin-

gular importance as food,

tools, money, a hasis for design forms, as dyes and in

was used to color the raiment of royalty for 2.000

the death of Constantice. Its

to the ancieot city of Tyre.

Natural History.

religious ceremonies.

ented display booths.

There will be displays of

trumpets for thousands

Wood, Field & Stream

Aquarium Plans Marine Fair in June

By NELSON BRYANT

The account in this newspaper a few days ago that several rare sea animals dredged from the depths of the Gulf of Mexico are now on display at the New York Aquarium reminds one that Oceans Festival '76, called the largest marine fair ever planned, will he held at the Aquarium next June.

and use his one remaining

year of eligibility in track and field. Then he hopes to

the bar, Jankunis is his own

try his hand at painting. At an easel or crossing

Track part-mutuel handle, \$1.841,432.

OTB handle, \$1.572.517.

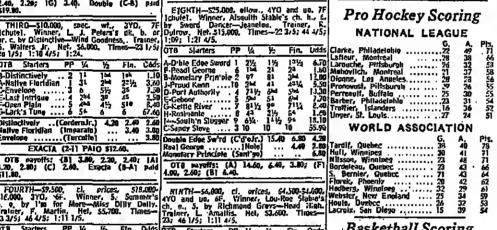
FIRST—\$7,000, cl. prices, \$8,000-\$7,000, \$24.05; 47.05; 11.12.25; 11.36 1.51.25; 11.51.27; 10.00 0.59.600, cl. prices, \$10.000.59.600, cl. prices, \$10.000.59.600, avD end up, 1½M. Winner, D. Vilhear's b. h., T. hy Granadero 11—Chilean Wey. Trainer, M. Crack. Nat. \$5,700. Trainer, M. \$1,700. Trainer, M. \$1,700 The rare animals, hy the way, are isopods, from 12 to 18 inches long. They are related to crabs and lobsters and look much like giant versions of the terrestrial sow hug one finds in rotting

The fair, to be held on a three-acre site at the Aquarium, Seaside Park, Brooklyn, will run from June 11 through June 20, and is intended to give the public a better understanding of the sea, its littoral areas and the creatures therein.

Lectures will be on such subjects as sharks and whale behavior, mariculture, underwater photography, caltwater marshes, treasure hunting in sunken wrecks, turtles, seaweeds, undersea mining, the Loch Ness monster, oceanographic research, marine mammals, underwater archeology, thermal energy from the oceans and lobster farm-

In a less serious vein, there

Pro Hockey Scoring NATIONAL LEAGUE





Pro Transactions

BASEBALL

Knicks' Line-Up AT GARDEN

WEEKEND BOXING By The Associated Prose Pusan, South Korea—Yuh Jae-Do, 160 pounds, South Korea, knocked out Saburo Sakai, 160, Japan, 2 rounds,

Roosevelt Raceway Results

Avites
Cordero Jr.
Intelisano
Espinoza
Martens
Impereto
Intelisano FIRST—S6.00C, frol mile.

3—Knave Minopar (H.Filton) 7.40 4.00 3.20

8—Arrow Minopar (H.Filton) 7.40 4.00 3.20

6—Ch'l Thunderhill (Cormir 1 7.40 7.40)

OTB Inters—C. H. F. Time—2:87 430

OTB Inters—C. H. F. Time—2:87 430

OTB Inters—C. M. F. Time—2:87 430

OTB Inters—C. M. F. Time—2:87 430

OTB Inters—C. M. G. Time—2:02 435

Griden Herno Dougli Sel 17.40 5.00 4.00

SECOND—2:6,000, racc. mile.

8—Cautein Herno Dougli Sel 17.40 5.00 4.00

Second Herno Dougli Sel 17.40 5.00 4.00

Tonight's Roosevelt Er.

Cautein Herno Dougli Sel 17.40 5.00 4.00

Second Herno Dougli Sel 17.40 5.00 4.00

Second Herno Herno Dougli Sel 17.40 5.00 4.00

Tonight's Roosevelt Er.

Tonight's Roosevelt Er. High Tides Around New York

Tonight's Roosevelt Entries SECOND—SS, SOR, page. Class C.3. mile.

A—Sundown Hanover (F. Poplinger)

—Olato Pop Pop 1J. Oupus) 1MS).

—Tower of Power 16, Procino)

—Shadywide Surreme (H. Filien).

—Milner 10, Rankin 1MS).

—Leadshol Hanover 1C, March.

—Lonester Hanover 1N, Dauplaise!

Hanover Popling R. Cornico 1MS1.

—Laney Dealer R. Cornico 1MS1. THIRD-SS.500. Bace, Class C.3, mile--Niles Thorne IF. Pootinger; -Frisky Scipper IR. Rash]... -Tar Boy George IM. Metcalle]...

AMSTERDAM

Jersey Set A.T.&T. in Long-Distance Rate For Night Flat Racing

EAST WINDSOR, N. J., Jan. 19 - An agreement reached today at the State Racing Commisssion offices

Special to The New York Times

here paved the way for the introduction of night thor-oughbred racing At the on a major level in the East this year. Night rac-

ing will make its debut at Atlantic Tracks City's summer meeting beginning July 19. A New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority meeting is also ex-

thoroughbred dates. The way was cleared when Atlantic City and Garden State Park came to rental terms on Atlantic City's 37day meeting assigned to Gar-den State by the commission. Garden State reportedly will receive 1 percent of Atlantic City's share of the parimutuel tax, plus expenses for playing host to a meeting that gives it 112 competition-

pected to have night racing, making a total of 36 night

free days starting Feb. 2. This will be the broadest racing legislation ever enacted in the state. It will also provide Atlantic City with the revenue to underwrite costs for the night transition. Tracks operating at night or between Nov. 1 and March 31 will receive an extra 1 percent of the pari-mutuel tax from the state's share.

used for night harness racing. Night thoroughhred rac-ing will also eliminate its daytime competition with Monmouth Park, Freehold Raceway and Keystone Race Track. Conflicts with Monmouth and Freehold proved particularly disastrons for Atlantic City last year.

Alsquith Stahle's Double Edge Sword, an invader from Maryland, easily beat nine rivals in the \$25,000 Cool Reception Purse yesterday. The 6-year-old son of Sword Dancer-Jeanelou, ridden by Angel Cordero Jr., who scored

By The Associated Press ENGLISH LEAGUE

A purple-red dye, made from the mantle or eggs of Mediterranean rock shells, years, from the time of the sea kings of Crete to after manufacture brought wealth today paid \$39,160.80. providing the largest payoff of the meeting. There were two tickets on the 3-11-6 com-

Continued From Page I, Col. 4 as 9 percent if such an increase crease of \$365 million the commission's authorization of the additional \$225 million increase.

However, Mr. Billingsley cision in about two weeks. If was required on the added, the increase "falls short of what we believe is required rates will probably be put into both to provide high-quality service and to raise the necestary capital on the best possible terms in today's economic market."

Local de achieved through in by the increased coe further proceedings quired to determine the remainder of t Final action on the increase state long distance rate in-lion, resulting in its

Final action on the increase state long distance rate inyesterday represented the first creases also based on past rate a permanent increase
permanent increase in inter-proceedings of the company \$1 billion
state long-distance rates for A. T. & T., which is the parent
A. T. & T. since 1972. At that company of the Bell Telephone permanent increase time, the F. C. C. approved an System, provides more than 90 lion, the commission for return to 8.5 percent, inservice in the United States. structure of 49 percent of the long-distance that A. T. & T. & T. of the Commission of return to 8.5 percent, inservice in the United States. structure of 49 percent of the long-distance that A. T. & T. & T. & T. asked
In that case the commission for a \$717 million increase in the establishing the oldalso authorized A. T. & T. To F. C. said yesterday that while establishing the oldincrease the return to as much it found at that time an inlings level.

Paine Webber Inc. parent crease in revenues, expenses The New York company of the brokerage firm were hudgered and maintained change amounced of Paine Webber Jackson & at relatively high levels," he what it called a standard to the levels of the levels o of Paine Webber Jackson & at relatively high levels," he what it called "a profits for its December quarter said the company opened offices in seven cities the last quarter, raising the total to James W. Davant, board 123 in the United States and diately the ticker if

Atlantic Clty is already

At Aqueduct . . .

his third victory of the day, carried 115 pound over seven furlongs in 1:21 4-5. He won by 314 lengths from the favored Real George. Monetary rinciple was third. The winner paid \$15.40 for

British Soccer Standing

TORONTO

PAINE WEBBER'S NET from \$42.1 million the year Exchange Proposit before. But "because our husi-IS OFF NEARLY 19% ness plan for the quarter contemplated an even greater in-

chairman and chief executive abroad, created a bond research be made available chairman and chief executive operation and greatly streng paties that sell properties, who was in Atlanta thened? its stock research, imachines to provide the annual meeting of the annual meeting of the invested to attract the minute information of the characteristic of product areas such set—regardless of we armings for the quarter stood number of product areas such set—regardless of we

earnings for the quarter stood number of product areas such the regardless of what \$2.04 million, or 30 cents as options, commodifies and ticker tape itself it is share, down from the \$2.5 million, or 39 cents a share, a result, employee compensation and related expenses in the exchange salt iton and related expenses in one point last The decline to a heavy investment webber Inc. last November retained was 28 million for the fiscal year ended that revenues set million for the fiscal year ended a purchase or a record during the period Sept. 26, 1975, un sharply from its much as a share.

For Ticker Tage The New York

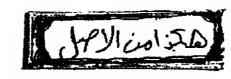
a record during the period Sept. 26, 1975, up sharply from as much as a half amounting to \$48.7 million, up \$1.4 million a year earlier. when making their d

Other U.S. and Foreign Stock Excha-

MIDWEST

Foreign Stock In

2144 LL Lac



Over-the-Counter Quotations

| Counter | Quotations | Counter | Quotations | Counter | Quotations | Counter | Quotations | THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commissions. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers truded with each other.

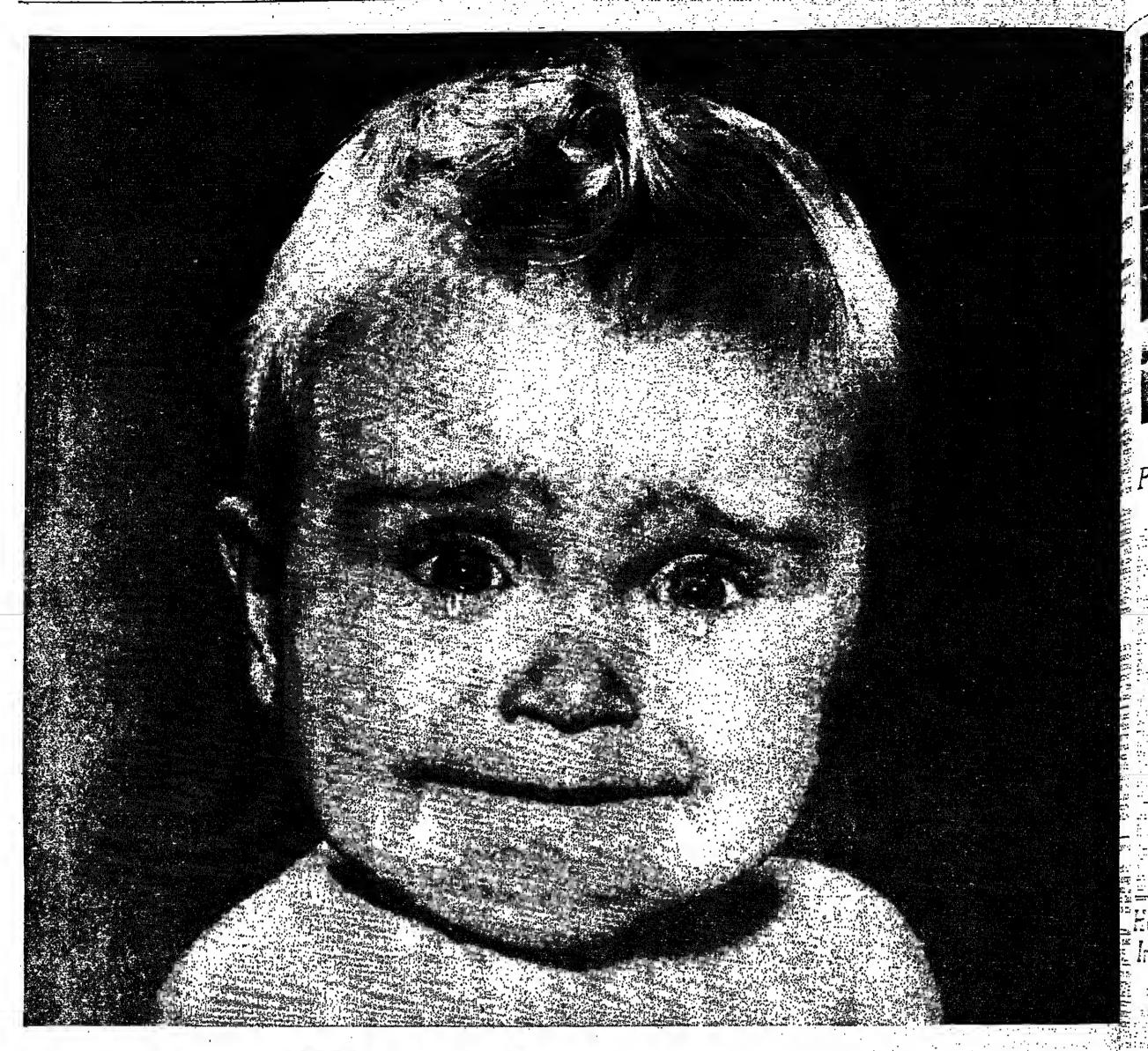
Sis in Sis FOREIGN SECURITIES Sal in Sid Aster Cro.

Sal in Sid Aster Cro. | Jamesbury Co. 40 | 77 | 18/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 | 19/4 BANKS AND S&L's | Sis in | Bid Asked Cro. | Artifle Richard C INSURANCE AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Books

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Supple | 20 | 123 | 154 | 164 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | The state of the s



By the time he's out of 8th grade America will be out of oil and gas.

Impossible?

No. It's fact. The latest U.S. Government figures indicate our proven reserves will only last:

OIL...12 YEARS
GAS...12 YEARS
URANIUM...30 YEARS
COAL...500 YEARS

These frightening numbers reveal our energy problem. And the solution. Today we use oil and gas for 75% of our needs. And coal for only 17%.

Can there be any question about what we must do? We must conserve. We must use precious oil and gas for those things only they can do. We must...make a national commitment to coal.

What is a "national commitment" to coal?
It means recognizing coal as our primary
energy fuel. It means converting its power to
energy that can substitute for oil and gas. It
means a crash program to develop economical
liquefaction and gasification of coal.

It does NOT mean coal without regard for the environment. It means reasonable regulations to protect the land, air and water and encourage the use of coal.

We must eliminate environmental extremism. We can tolerate neither those who would destroy the environment nor those who would be unduly restrictive.

It means, in short, a National Energy Program based on a foundation of Coal and Conservation.

Many are puzzled by what is happening in America. As a people we have some unique characteristics, among them ingenuity and a desire to get the job done. Yet, when it comes to solving our energy problems, we've been chasing our tails.

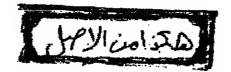
A simple review of our energy fuel assets—and a recognition of the peril of dependence on foreign oil—must lead those who govern and all thinking people to the obvious conclusion that Coal and Conservation is the answer to our near-future energy problems.

It's elementary...even for an 8th grader.



American Electric Power Company, Inc.

Subsidiaries: Appalachian Power Co., Indiana & Michigan Electric Co., Kentucky Power Co., Kingsport Power Co., Michigan Power Co., Ohio Power Co., Wheeling Electric Co.



By JOHN H. ALLAN

cent. In the mooey market, meanwhile, more large banks

lowered the basic interest rates oo corporate loans, following the First National City Bank's lead to 6% percent, and Treas-

ury bills once again were auc-tioned at the lowest rate since

In the corporate bond mar-ket's key move, underwriters

who have been offering \$55 million of Aa-rated Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company 30-year boods since last Tuesday decided to permit the securities to trade in the free market with an estimated \$15 million world.

The 85% perceot bonds, priced originally at 101.349 to yield S.50 percent, subsequently dropped a little more than 2 points to raise their yield to 8.67 percent.

The 8.50 percent was 120 basis points (bundredths of a percentage point) below the 9.70 yield available on Aa-rated utility bonds at the start of the

December-to-early January rally in the bond market, and the lower yield was unacceptable to many investors.

market set the stage for pricing

\$100 million of Aga-rated Texas Power and Light Company 30-year boods for sale today with

an 8.60 percent interest coupon

The issue is being offered by a syndicate managed by Salo-

last June.

8.67 percent.

The New York Times

A-US PLAN

Bollar Pipeline Fields is Said Least a Year

GESEXPECTED

ure is Favored. Are Refuctant communent:

as from Alaska Arctic, ac-cials planning the delay

in Ottawa, Canai-company pipeline is based, indicate officially both profess to be unwhat plant would officials in both s prefer a joint Can-can Mackenzie Riv-

the officials have willy that no decito mesh the deci-

rime Court said that the United it of Appeals for t of Columbia had injected itself workings of the ower Commission

n Page 51, Column 1

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Moody's Rating: A)n, Malta, etc. D. No. I G.O. Bonds ield 8.75% z. Price 72 %

ms, McEntee

the Municipal Investor 34. New York, N.Y. 16605



The New York Times/Chester Hiseins Jr.

Prices for Mink Soar as Supplies Dwindle

Charles Reich, ona o. the largest mink dealers in New York raised his hand yesterday at the Emba mutation mink auctions at the Hud-son's Bay Company and bought a bundle of mink skins at \$44 a.skin. .

Mr. Reich, a principal of Scheflin-Reich, Inc., and hundreds of other for dealers and manufacturers have begun to buy the skins that will go into fur coats that will be made up for the 1976 season next summer and fall.

At its auction rooms at 151 West 30th Street, the Hudson's Bay Company this week will be selling 320,000 mulation skins in a variety colors sent to the auction by the Emba Mink Breeders Association. Last week, Hud-son's Bay sold 305,000 dark dressed mink skins to domes-

Fur buyers also will attend anctions of the Seattle Fur Exchange in Seattle and of the New York Auction Company both here and in Minneapolts. In addition, they will also send represen-tatives to fur auctions in Canada and Britain, and to Leningrad, where the Soviet skins than any other country in the world. At the end of the first day's

sale of the Emba, 95 percent of the skins offered were sold, with top prices reaching \$46 a skin, according to Lou Henry, president of Hudson's Bay Company Fur Sales, Inc. Robert Gray, vice president

of the company, said that skins offered by the Great Lakes Association of Mink. Breeders at sales last week were 100 percent sold, with a top price of \$68 a skin. Female skins were bringing 30 percent more than a year

Source: Dept. of Comme

Capacity Use

(In Manufacturing)

1974 1975

The New York Times/Jan. 20, 1976

Source: Federal Reserve Board.



ror Department; understood to lean alternative pian of totaled 1,161,500, the lowest in 30 years. Although mortgage money was readily available for most of the year, the high price of housing and other factors kept purchases, and hence

The annual rate of starts in December was 1,309,000, down from 1,354,000 in November and 1,452,000 in October but higher than any earlier month of 1975. There was also a slight de-

cline in permits for new housing construction, to an annual ing construction, to an annual rate of 1,058,000 in December from 1,085,000 in November. Permits hit their low in March at 677,000, then climbed erratically for six months and have essentially leveled off since

This indicates no great growth in actual starts in early

Capacity Up Moderately In another report today, the ed that the nation's manufac-turing industries operated at 70.8 percent of capacity in the nd Company ately from 68.9 percent in the third quarter. While there is no agreement on what is the "optimal," noninflationary capacity ntilization rate, today's figures indicated that by any definition there is still considerable that the consumer in

the aftermath of the recession.

able slack in the economy in

For 1975 as a whole personal income rose, despite the recession, by \$91.3 billion or 7.9 per-ty utilization index reached cot to \$1.246 billion. Govern-74.9 percent last week, up from ment transfer payments, in 72.1 percent the week before. cluding unemployment compen-sation, rose by almost \$25 bil-lion.

And while the index for the pany announced that it had raised its tender offer for the common shares outstanding

Steel Output Rises | 70.6 a week earlier, it still common shares outstanding remained below the figure of of the Azter Oil and Gas The nation's steel production 38.2 that the industry had Company to \$32 a share from climbed to 2,236,000 tons in reached last year, \$27, Page 49.

ment of industrial hatteries and in electric road vehicle batte-"Potential competition be-tween E.S.B. and Inco in the nanufacture and sale of indus-

climinated," the suit alleged: The department seeks a court order requiring Inco and its United States subsidiary "to divest themselves of all ownership and control of defendant E.S.B."

to emphasize the dangers that American protectionist measures on imports of specialty steeks would have for international trade.

European commercial officials in Brussels, Paris and Ge-

the aftermath of the recession.

The "primary processing" in dustries operated at 74 percent of capacity in the fourth quarter, up significantly from 70.4 percent in the third quarter. "Advanced processing" industries showed a lower utilization rate, at 69 percent of capacity.

The Commerce Department also reported today that person all income rose by a moderate \$5.2 billion in December to this year has totaled 5, immost recent months.

For 1975 as a whole personal income rose, despite the recession.

The week ended Jan. 17, an increase of 3.9 percent over the recommendation of the International Trade Commission that President Ford limit in a brief statement, Inco said it had been notified that increase of 3.9 percent over the recommendation of the International Trade Commission that President Ford limit in a brief statement, Inco said it had been notified that increase of 3.9 percent over the recommendation of the International Trade Commission that President Ford limit in a brief statement, Inco said it had been notified that increase of 3.9 percent over the recommendation of the International Trade Commission that President Ford limit in the third quarter.

Advanced processing" industrican in a section 7 of the Clayton antitrust Act.

Inco's statement said: "All though production has been the company has not yet received or reviewed the compaint, it believes that the acquisition had not had, and will be one of strong counting will not have any anticompetitive consequences which would warrant the granting of any relief to the United States Government."

The new production capabilities of the European Economic Community sell income rose, despite the recession in Brussels.

The new production capabilities of the European Economic Community sell income rose, despite the recession in Brussels.

Bid Raised for Aztec The Southland Royalty Company announced that it had

CORPORATE BONDS Market Gains 14.09; ADVANCE IN YIELD Volume High Again

Aaa-Rated Issues Priced at Dow Finishes at 943.72 in Aggressive 8.6%---More Banks Lower Buying After Early Profit Taking Basic Interest Rates

Market Profile

Monday, Jenuary 19, 1976-New York Stock Exchange Volume: 29,450,000 share:

N.Y.S.E. Index 52.07 + 0.66

S. & P. Comp. 98,32 + 1.32

Dow Jones Ind. 943.72 +14.09

Operations for Others

TRADED

By VARTANIG G. VARTAN

Yields oo new corporate bond issues were raised yes-terday for the first time since a bit of profit taking in the morning. The Dow Jones indus-Stock prices surged upward on heavy volume again early December as investment trial average, gaining 14.09 points to 943.72, closed at its ffort to persuade lovestors to best level of the day and established another 26-month buy Aa-rated high on the New York Stock Exchange.

bonds yielding 8.50

percent. Late yes
Since the start of this year, the Dow has advanced more

percent. Late yes-terday, Aaa-rated than 91 points while trading has shattered records on Wall bonds were priced Street. Throughout this spectacular climb in stock prices, to yield 8.60 per-

the main driving forces have been declines in interest rates, signs of a pickup in the nation's economy and hopes for a slowdown in the pace of inflation. Turnover amounted to 29.45

million shares yesterday. Significantly, volume picked up as prices rose sharply. A total of 25.94 million shares changed hands on friday. Last week's turnover of 159.6 million shares was the highest on record.

Bolstering the buying sen-timent yesterday was Friday's cut in the discount rate to 5½ percent from 6 percent the Federal Reserve Board. This action was taken after the close of trading on Friday. The discount rate is that charged by the Fed to member commercial banks.

Also regarded as favorable background factors were the expectancy of a generally opti-mistic tone in President Ford's State of the Union address and the industrywide trend of banks toward instituting a quarter-point cot in their prime eoding rate to 6¾ percent.

The best gainers on the active Freeing the Oklahoma Gas boods to trade in the open Firm to Use Computer Setup up 3% to 31%, and Honeywell, market set the stage for pricing

Aztec Oil, which finished last year at 15%, has seen its shares rocket this year because of buying offers from several companies. Yesterday, South-land Roughly, offered to hur for Handling Back-Office In a move to take advantage all Aztec Oil stock outstanding





merger eliminates actual competition between the companies Europe Alarmed by U.S. Plan on Steel

By CLYDE EL FARNSWORTH

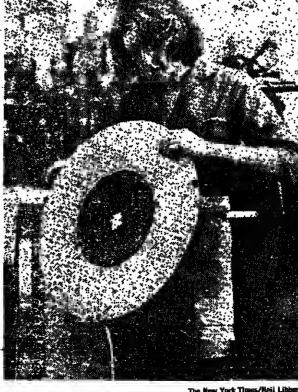
Market officials said today that trial batteries and various sub-markets thereof have been sentations to the United States

ip and control of defendant
S.B."

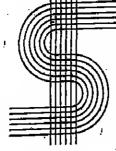
Cials in Brussels, Paris and Geneva expressed alarm in a series of telephone interviews

Economic Community sell about \$100 million worth of specialty steel products a year in the United States. Sales by apan are estimated at about the same amount. Roughly 10 percent of French exports of specialty steels goes to the United States. Sweden, Britain,

Continued on Page 53, Column 1



A worker at the British Steel Corporation's Stockbridge plant preparing a stainless steel razor strip for shipment. Europeans sell about \$100 million worth of specialty steel a year to the United States.



As the textile recession reached its low this past year, Burlington Industries remained sound and profitable. Since the March 1975 quarter, both sales and earnings

Burlington's products—fabrics for apparel, home and industry-are among the most consumer-sensitive, and therefore logical leaders as the economy continues to recover. The company is the largest U.S. producer of such textiles, particularly in the more profitable, fashion-oriented categories.

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43rd Year

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Looking for a big, big job? Look for it in the Business/Finance Section of the Sunday New York Times. And look under CAREER MARKETPLACE...inthe Business/ Finance Pages every Tuesday.

By ROBERT METZ

While trading on the New York Stock Exchange has been averaging a hefty 28.4 million shares a day lately, the American Stock Exchange has meandered through an average daily turnover of 2.7 million shares, not even beginning to reach the traditional ratio of 25 to 40 perceot of Big

Board volume. "The Amex is positively dragging," in the words of one observer, who adda that minutes go by without a trade: The table below, showing total 1976 stock trading oo the American Exchange through last Friday and giving figures for correspond-ing periods to previous years back to 1968, back up the

"dragging" assessment. 1973 1972

Total volume in 11 daya of trading on the Amex has done little more this year that exceed average daily volume on the Big Board.

The experts believe that this clearly indicates that the small investor has remained on the sidelines during one of the most impressive built markets in years. Since the beginning of this

ear, the stock market, as measured by the Dow Jones iodustrials on the Big Board has gained more than 91 points, closing at a level of 943.72 yesterday. There is a feeling in some

investing circles that if the small investor wanted to climb on the bull market bandwagon, be may already have waited too iong.

Market Place

Amex Left Behind in Bull Market

the stock market has been io a "channel"—as repre-sented by the Dow Jones industrials - fluctuating between 600 and 1000. Jeremy Biggs, a principal of Davis Paimer & Biggs, money managers, comment

> "If you think the stock market is still in that channel you ought to be selling now that the market is approaching 950. Those who believe that the market might break out of that channel can buy more stock:
> "The only reason to expect

> that the market might break out is the belief that interest rates will continue to fall and inflation will continue to moderate. Under such cir-cumstances, there would be little chaoce of a speculative

> blow-out."
>
> Mr. Biggs cautioned that in
> 1972, the last national election year, prices improved in anticipation of the contest as they are doing now—but ahowed a strong reaction on the downside when the campaign was over.
> Another observer com-

> mented that if the "little guy" wanted to be smarter than he is generally giveo credit for being be should look for undervalued Amex and over-the-counter stocks. Since these have not par-ticipated in the current bull

> market so far, there are still good values to be found, he argued, among the best being companies in basic industries with heavy invest-ments in plant and equip-ment and good penetration in their markets, and with

good earnings prospects.
As for the Amex itself, while officials acknowledge that small investors have not been active and say that this explains the lack of volume in that market, they also note that their new markets -stock options and odd-lot One observer notes that government securities — are for the last 10 years or so - thriving.

Prices of Mink Increase As the Supply Shrinks

Continued From Page 43.

higher mink prices was the decline in the number of skins produced. The world supply of mink skins, about 24 million five years ago, has shrunk to 16 million or 17 million. Foreign für manufacturers have become increasitativ important in the fur iningly important in the fur industry, and buyers from Italy, France, West Germany and Japan as wel as the Scandanavian countries are purchasing a larger share of the available supply obert Haska, a mink breed-

er with a farm io Raveona Ohio, who was here to see how the mutations were selling, said that high costs of mink production had hundreds of breeders out of

business. :

· He said breeders are getting some breaks this year in

food costs. They had been competing with manufactur-ers of pet food for available supplies of waste meat pro-ducts, but in the last two years, pet owners are using more table scraps and the demand for pet food has les-

The Hudson's Bay Company, which obtained a charter to do business in the New World from Charles II of England in 1670, is better known for operating a large chain of stores in Canada.

Hudson's Bay, which operates more than 260 retail with sales in encess of \$1 billion annually, is one of the largest fur auctioneers in this country. Its facility in New York includes show rooms, fur-grading services, and storage end auction

Contract Awards

The Ralph M. Parsons Company announced yesterday that it had received a letter of intent from the Oil Service Company of Iran, a privately held business, for construction work estimated at \$500 million on a major gas processing project in southern Iran. Parsons, based in Pasadena, Calif., will provide process design and construction management services for the project, which is part of Iran's nationwide resource development and utilization program.

The American Motors Corporetion has announced receipt of an \$18 million contract to deliver 5,938 autos to the Federal Government. The 5,758 compact Hornet four-door sedans and 180 midsize Matador station wagons are scheduled for delivery during the next four months.

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A prospectus containing more complete information about Scudder Managed Reserves. including all charges and expenses, will be sent upon receipt of this coupon. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest. Send no money.

Amex Most Act N.Y.S.E. Changes N.Y.S.E. Closing Index S&P Averages .NASDAQ Index Up-Down Volume Amex Market I Amex Closing Index The Dow Jones Stock Averages Most Active O Dollar Leaders N.Y.S.E. Market Diary N.Y.S.E. Most Active Odd Lot Trading Purchases of 187,576 shares; sales of 458,-852 shares including 2,370 shares sold

New York	Stock Exchange 3	[ransactions]
s. Slocks and Div. Sales Net ow In Collers P/E 100's High Low Last Chg	MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976 Day's Year to Date	1975-76 Stocks and Div. Sales High Low In Dollers. C/E 108's High Lo
A B C D 2294, Abbit ab 80 18 116 44 474 475 194 331°4, ACF in 260 8 42 4334 475 475 194 7 Acmecity 50 6 9 28°7 8°8 8°3 + 15 11°4, Admbg 30e 7 66 334 3 3°4 475 7 Admis Millis 8 44 475 475 197 8 44 475 197 8 44 475 197 8 44 475 475 197 8 44 475 475 197 8 44 475 475 197 8 44 475 475 197 8 44 475 475 197 8 44 475 475 197 8 44 475 475 197 8 47 417 487 487 8 47 417 487 8 48 48 49 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47 47	Seles Findsy Veer Age 1978 1978 204.465.270 NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX HIGH CLOSING LOW S1 49 49 45	110% 61% Burrgins 46 25 1215 191% 494 594 134 Cabicab For 26 274 294 234 134 Cabicab For 26 274 294 234 134 Cabicab For 26 274 294 234 134 Cabicab For 25 4 274 294 234
724 A Home 92 21 809 33'4 22'2 32'6 5'2 AmHoss J 25 286 34'4 34 34 34' 21'2 1'4 Am Invest 21 3'4 3'4 3' 3' 3' 3' 3' 3' 3' 3' 3' 3' 3' 3' 3'	20 HILL	9k. S ChrsCft ol 1 . 4 . 9 . 9. 12 8k Chronal 70 6 28 10% 10% 14% 7% Chryster . 693 12% 12 2% % Chryster wt . 131 9-32 %

FUND FO

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Announce their New to Mon lengy C HUNE

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MONTHLY ON

Side Contract BOTH PATS 120 WALL STREET

Cash Prices

Gold futures dropped sharply

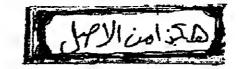
mercial banks' loweriog of the prime rate indicates lessened inflation and another reason

not to hold high-priced gold.

S.E.C. Deadline Extended

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)

-The Securities and Exchange



Business Briefs

r Concern Fined for Price Fixing

N FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (UPI)-The California and an Sugar Company was fined the maximum \$100,000 ral court today on a no contest plea to fixing sugar The sugar company was among six companies in-in 1974 for price-fixing in the Midwest and Cali-Arizona markets.

iley Lang, C&H.'s attorney, told Federal District judge Robert Schnacke the company had changed its bout going to trial and was "content to accept the um fine on each of the two counts against it." The by pleaded no contest to price fixing "some time o 1970 and at least through 1972."

ve of the other companies pleaded nolo contendre igust and were fined a maximum sum of \$300,000. were the Amalgamated Sugar Company, Ogden, Utah; erican Crystal Sugar Company and the Great Westgar Company, both of Denver, and the Coasolidated Corporation, Chicago, each fined \$50,000, and the Sugar Corporation, Colorado Springs, fined \$100,000 a it was charged on two counts.

ill pending are civil suits against the six companies. ntor Robert Stual said the suits were also filed by vernment's antitrust division but were shelved pend-come of the criminal cases. Also awaiting trial are st suits filed by supermarket chains, canners and of candies and soft drinks, among others, seeking in the millions. They are expected to be tried in ancisco by Federal Judge George Boldt, assigned

ent Order Filed in Plumbing Suit ASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Justice Department proposed consent order today that would settle a titrust suit against four manufacturers of plumbing s and the parent corporation of one of the compahe companies iovolved are the Borg-Warner Corpoof Chicago, the Celanese Corporation of New York lastiline Inc. of Pompano Beach, Fla., the R. & G. Manufacturing Company of Sun Valley, Calif., and s parent company, the Susqoehanna Corporation of

e proposed order, filed in United States District n Los Angeles, would prohibit the companies from g to fix prices and discounts for the sale of plastic. tings. The 1971 lawsuit accused the companies of a price-fixing agreement in connection with sale

ic fittings, draioage, waste and vent pipes. e proposed settlement would require each company fy for five years that each new price list or dischedule for such fittings was arrived at independ-3org-Warner oo longer makes such fittings so the ins of the settlement would apply to that company the event it resumes manufacturing the product. the court approves, the settlement takes effect in 60 n the interim the department and the court will

public comment, The same five companies pleaded est to a criminal indictment in the same case at the me. Celanese and Borg-Warner were fined \$20,000 loane and Susquehanna were fined \$20,000 jointly stilioe was fined \$10,000.

Raises Prices by 4.4%

S GAIN 14.09

ned From Page 43

utpaced losing issues by a 3-to-1 ratio by a 3-to-1 ratio.

Am Shores
Am TaT pri
Am TaT pri
Am TaT pri
Am TaT pri eported sharply lower r its December quar-Regis Paper, up 11/4 Arcala was the subject of Arizes comments in a finan-

y mission unchanged in active trading, but r setting another 1975-at 45. Bolstering the late trading was the ment of a dividend

er, John F. Hindelong,

response partly to earnings estimates for Wall Street. He is g 1976 profits at \$2.85

up from a projection clear to the profits for 1975.

moves by the Fed coned coned cone and co

down money market control is cutting edge of all

imulus for the stock advance. The outlook

lower rates was foreiterday by James J. vice chairman of the

states Trust Company

ect the authorities to

ie Federal funds rate 4½ percent level in future to encourage

expansion of money,"
"With the general level

term rates falling as another oce-half of cent, it seems highly

at before too long the

where he expected the

ate to be in mid-1976, eary replied: "Around

il funds consist of ex-erves that banks lend her and are a critical

ed by the Fed to deter-

anking system. At pres-Federal funds rate is

lyst at Spencer Trask Care Con-iny, noted earlier that Casses ock has declined re-

t, the large Italian automobile producer, announced ay in Turin a 4.4 percent increase in prices for all effective today. It was Fiat's first price increase of ter several price rises last year. The company at-I the move to higher wages.

n aoother pricing announcement, BASF Wyandotte ation said it was increasing prices an average of a pound on rigid urethane systems and 2 cents a on flexible urethane systems. These changes are ef-

STOCK PRICES GAIN ON AMEX AND O-T-C

Both Markets Are Buoyed Handler by Reports on Economy

By ALEXANDER R. HAMMER
Buoyed by favorable economics on the America
Stock Exchange and in the over - the - counter market advanced yesterday in active his trading despite some early pro-

fit taking.

The bullish developments and oounced Friday included the large cent in the Federal Reserve she discount rate, and the news that industrial production in December rose 1 percent, or double the rate of increase of the previous two months.

The Amer market value indeed in the second control of the previous two months.

the previous two months.

The Amex market-value inde land rose 0.9 to 92.95, with advances outnumbering declines by 479 Decto 239. The price of an average share gained 10 cents. Turnove may expanded to 3.22 million shares but from 2.7 million shares on Fri-

In the counter market, the Mar NASDAQ industrial index ad-vanced 0.54 to 89.41, while lass the composidex was up 0.43 oct to 84.73. te inl Winners out-Dec scored losers by 608 to 305. Turnover dipped to 6.87 million shares from 6.97 million shares

Report on Harmon

Harmon International tacked on 11/4 to 18 in brisk trading lafter a favorable report on the company's foreign sales in the latest issue of Barron's magazine. The company ma nufactures aodio high fidelity equipage.

ment.

Fay's Drug Stores moved ahead 1½ to 10. The company said it expected its earnings in the fiscal year ended Jan. 31 to exceed \$1.11 a share. In the previous fiscal year the company's net was 48 cents a share after an accounting a share after an accounting

adjustment of 53 cents.
The U.S. Filter Corporation led the active on the Amex and closed unchanged at 91/2 co a turnover of 192,000 shares, including a block trade of 159,900 shares at 9.

Trading in options oo the Amex rose to 39,554 contracts

from 34,145 on Friday. Open interest amounted to 443,092 unexpired or unexercised contracts. On the Chicago Board Options Exchange, 107,022 contracts were traded against 104,-706 on Friday.

Highs and Lows Monday, January 19, 1976

Listing of Prices of Commodity Futures

SOYBEAN PRICES SHOW ADVANCES PLATINUM

an upward impetus to the market.

Wheat and corn tagged dutithat its members crushed 1.2

Wheat and corn tagged dutithat its members crushed 1.2

Wheat and corn tagged dutithat its members crushed 1.2

fully along, closing higher.

March soybeans closed at million more bushels of soybeans into soybean meal and

March soybeans closed at bushber might have been a factor,

March wheat ended at \$3.59

March wheat ended at \$3.59

March wheat ended at \$3.59

March soybean meal and oil in December than io November might have been a factor,

March wheat ended at \$3.59

March corn gained about 3 line with some expectations. up 3½ cents a bushel, and although the estimate was in March corp gained about 3 line with some expectations. cents to close at \$2.70. Analysts spoke of a technical for lack of buyers, with the

> for bigher prices.
>
> A report from the National recently. Also, the cut overSoybean Processors Association the weekend in the Federal Reserve discouot rate and com-

> > 239,460 Commission has announced 7,109 that it is extending until March Fr. 31 a transition period for thorimust comply fully with new inancial responsibility and rein porting requirements on municipal securities transactions. The transition period, which offered brokers and dealers certain variances, was origi-rally to expire last Thursday.

Futures Up on Speculation -Wheat and Corn Rise Soyhean prices rose yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade under the impact of some new speculative buying handless through leading house. companies generally were oot coper, etc., ib. noticea in the market. However, etc., ib. er, local traders sold short early Alumiana, insets, ib. er, local traders sold short early Adminism, insuls, it in the morning hoping for described by the morning hoping for described by the morning hoping for described by the morning prices. When they dissipate the speculators buying the holders of short positions Rubbar, 2 No. 1 Standard the holders of short positions Rubbar, 2 No. 1 Standard the holders of short positions and the shorts the bought contracts to even cut their positions. This also added the positions. This also added an upward impetus to the 4.30 ft.00 ft.30 ft.00 ft.30 cerned use of short positions in the holders of short positions and ft.30 ft.00 rally as one reason for higher February delivery eoding at price Some withholding of \$127 6/10 an ounce, down from grains by farmers from the \$131, and a new cootract low, market has occurred recently, The International Monetary but analysts did oot consider Fued is expected to auction it a factor yesterday. Farmers gold in March, one reason for often withhold or slow sales buyers' discochantment, of their commodities, hoping for bigher prices. E JUICE (Frozen Cancentraled) 30 54:25 57:30 58:00 57:05 km² 30 54:25 57:30 58:00 57:05 km² 30 64:25 57:45 40:85 57:15 km² 30 64:20 61:00 54:20 61:20 Open Interest LONDON METAL MARKET in pounds sterling per metric lent 1711/20 1/2

\$425,000,000 Euro-dollar term loan

Bank Indonesia

for and on behalf of

Republic of Indonesia

Managed by

MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

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THE COMMERCIAL BANK OF AGSTRALIA LIMITED BANQUE FRANCAISE DU COMMERCE EXTERIEUR

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALES EUROPEAN ASIAN FINANCE (HK) LIMITED, HONG KONG

GIRARD TROST BANK

INTERNATIONAL BANK OF SINCAPORE LIMITED NATIONAL BANK OF NORTH AMERICA, NEW YORK OVERSEA-CHINESE BANKING CORPORATION, LIMITED REPUBLIC NATIONAL BANK OF NEW YORK (INTERNATIONAL) LIMITED THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA GROUP - WORLD BANKING CORPORATION S.A. THE DETROIT BANK AND TRUST COMPANY BARING SANWA MULTINATIONAL LIMITED THE NATIONAL BANK OF AUSTRALASIA LTD. THAI FARMERS BANK MANUPACTURES HANOVER ASIA LIMITED MORGAN GOARANTY & PARTNERS LTD. UBAF LIMITED TRADE DEVELOPMENT BANK OVERSEAS INC.

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BOTH PAYABLE FEBRUARY 15, 1975 20 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 18005

This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

Canadian Paper Workers Union Sets Vote on a New Wage Offer

MONTREAL, Jan. 19 (UPI)— day round of negotiations. James MacLaren Paper Compamembers for the last six members of the Striking Cana-Members of the Striking Cana-Members of the Striking Cana-Membership would have to A union official would not swick and Nova Social vote later this week on a new study it before it was an indicate whether union negotia. The widespread are

wage offer aimed at ending a three-month strike at four mills io Quebec.

Both union officials and members of the Eastern Canada Newsprint Group refused to release details of the offer, made lease details of the offer, made Saturday following an eight-

indicate whether union negotia-tors would recommend accep-halved Canada's annual news-

Interest exempt, in the opinion of Bond Counsel, under existing Federal laws, regulations, rulings and decisions, from Federal income taxes, except that no opinion is expressed as to such exemption during any period for which the Series A Bonds are held by a person who is a substantial user of the facilities financed from the proceeds, as referred to in the Internal Revenue Code Section 103(c)(7), or

NEW ISSUE

\$11,555,000 South Dakota Housing Development Authority Single Family Housing Bonds, 1976 Series A

Dated: February 1, 1976

Coupon bonds of \$5,000 denomination, registrable as to principal only, or fully registered bonds in denominations of \$5,000 or any authorized multiple thereof. Interest payable November 1, 1976 and semiannually thereafter on May Land November 1 of each year at Northwestern National Bank of Minneapolis, Minneapolis,

The Series A Bonds are issued pursuant to the South Dakota Housing Development Authority Act for the purpose of providing the Authority with money to purchase mortgage loans on single family residential housing in South Dakota and to deposit the required amount in the Capital Reserve Fund as more fully described in the Official Statement.

The Series A Bonds due November 1, 2006, are subject to prior redemption on or after November 1, 1986 under the terms and conditions set forth in the Official Statement. The Series A Bonds are secured as described in the Official Statement. The Authority has no taxing power. The State of South Dakota is not liable on the

Series A Bonds and said Bonds are not a debt of the State.

MATURITIES, AMOUNTS, RATES, YIELDS AND PRICES \$8,290,000 Serial Bonds

November 1	Amount	Rate	. Yield	November 1	Amquine	Rate	. Price	
1976	\$ 55,000	81/2%	4.25%	1984	\$760,000	6.20%	100%	
1977	270,000	81/2	4.50	1985 .	610,000	6.40	100	
1978	480,000	81/2	4.75	1986	535,000	6.60	100	
1979	595,000	81/2	5.00	1987	500,000	6.80	100	
1980	580,000	81/2	5.2 5 -	1988	425,000	6.90	100	
1981	655,000	81/2	5.50	1989	630,000	7	100	
1982	700,000	5¾	100	- 1990	685,000	7.10	100	
1983	810,000	6	100.					

\$3,265,000 7.90% Term Bonds due November 1, 2006 **Price 100%**

(Accrued Interest to be Added)

These Series A Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the Underwriters, subject to prior sale, to withdrawal or modification of the offer without notice, and to the approval of legality by Messrs. Dorser, Marquart, Windhorst, West & Halluday and Messrs. Danforth, Danforth & Johnson, Bond Counsel. Certain legal matters will be passed upon for the Underwriters by their Counsel, Messrs. Hawkins, Delafield & Wood. It is expected that Series A Bonds in definitive form will be available for delivery in New York, New York, on or about February 19, 1976.

This autouncement is not an offer to sell not a solicitation of an offer to bny these securities. Offering is made only by neans of the Official Statement copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Incorporated

Dain, Kalman & Quail Incorporated

Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood Incorporated

The First Boston Corporation

January 20, 1976

TO HOLDERS OF SEGURITIES:

If you're an officer or director of a public corporation or a person . who acquired securities through a non-public transaction, you should know that the SEC is proposing amendments to SEC Rule 144 involving OTC stocks. These may have a serious effect on your plans to sell or make gifts of securities under the Rule. In most cases, these proposed changes will substantially reduce the amount of OTC stock you can sell.

Perhaps more serious, though, to all holders of restricted securities are the ever-present risks of "technical violations." In fact, sellers are held responsible, even if the violation is committed by their brokers without their knowledge.

So it's vitally important that you and your broker be thoroughly familiar with the complexities of Rule 144. That's why Dean Witter provides special handling for such transactions. Branch managers and selected account executives are specially trained by a Dean Witter attorney. formerly with the SEC, who also designed Dean Witter's Rule 144 procedures.

If you are involved with Rule 144 transactions, either individually or corporately, you'll want to stay up to date on these important changes that are taking place.

We invite you to contact Dean Witter for more information. Or mail the coupon, and we will gladly send you a copy of our recent memorandum, Potential Pitjalls Facing Carporate Executives and Holders of Restricted Securities.

	-	
Robert B. Sculthrop	e, V.P. and Mg	r., Dean Witter & Co.
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	_	

Please send me a complimentary copy of your recent memo, Potential Pitfalls Facing Corporate Executives and Holders of Restricted Securities.

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DIVIDEND NOTICE DIVIDEND INCREASED

Orange and Rockland Utilities, Inc. has increased the quarterly dividend on com-mon stock to 32¢ from 30¢ per share. This brings the annual common stock dividend rate to \$1.28 from \$1.20. Dividends will be payable

at the new rate on February 1, 1976 to shareholders of record on January 20, 1976.

\$1.52 Convertible Jumulative Freference Stock, Series A

A dividend of 38¢ will be paid on February 2, 1976 to shareholders of record Janu-J. F. SMITH

Executive Vice-President-January 8, 1976

Company Common Shares are listed on the New York Stock Exchange DRANGE AND ROCKLAND

UTILITIES, INC.

WE'RE HIRING

212-HA 2-5500_

Is this thrip necessary?

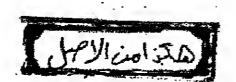
If pests like aphids and thips are getting the best of your plants, fight back. Write The Times "Questions and Answers" column. Consult the "Around the Garden' column. Grow with experts.

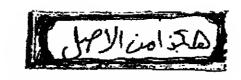
Every Sunday in

The New York Times

New York Stock Exchange Transactions

Continued From Page 44





New York Stock Exchange Transactions MONDAY, JANUARY 19, 1976 ontinued From Page 48

Interest is exempt, in the opinion of Counsel from all present Federal Income Taxes under existing statutes, regulations, rulings and court decisions.

NEW ISSUE

RATINGS: Moody's: Aa

\$40,000,000

City of Austin, Texas

Electric Light and Power, Waterworks and Sewer System Revenue Bonds, Series 36

Dated February 1, 1976

Due April 1, as shown below

The Bonds maturing 1992-2001 will be callable in whole or in part in inverse numerical order on any interest payment date on or after April 1, 1991, at 100%, plus accrued interest.

Principal and semi-annual interest (April 1 and October 1, first payment October 1, 1976) are payable at the American National Bank of Austin, Texas or at First National City Bank, New York, N. Y., at the option of the holder. Coupon Bonds in the denomination of \$5,000 each.

AMOUNTS, INTEREST RATES, MATURITIES AND YIELDS (OR PRICES)

Ameuni	Maturity	Interest Rate	Ylel6	Ameunt	Maturity	Interest Rate	Yield or Price		Amount	Materity	Interest Rate	Ylel6
\$600,000	1981	71/4%	4.30%	\$2,000,000	1988	714%	5.50%	'	\$2,600,000	1995	644%	6.35%
600,000	1982	714	4.60	2,600,000	1989	714	5.65		2,600,000	1996	614	6.45
600,000	1983	73/4	4.80	-2,600,000	1990	71/4	5.80		2,600,000	1997	61/4	6.50
600,000	1984	7!4	5.00	2,600,000	.1991	7	5.90		2,600,000	1998	61/4	6.50
700,000	1985	714	5.10	2,600,000	1992	6	100		2,600,000	1999	54	6.75
800,000	1986	714	5.20	2,600,000	1993	6.10	100		2,600,000	2000	544	6.75
900,000	1987	714	5.35	2,600,000	1994	614	100		2,000,000	2001	5!4	6.75 .

The Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by the undersigned, subject to the approval of legality by the Attorney General of the State of Texas and by Messer, Dumas, Huguenin, Boothman & Morrow, Dallas, Texas. The affering of these Bonds is made only by means of the Offering Circular, topies of which may be abtained. from such of the undersigned as are registered dealers in securities in this State.

The First Boston Corporation

Wertheim & Co., Inc.	Loeb, Rhoades & C		d, Neuhaus & Co.	Stephens Inc.	Adams, Harkness & Hill, Inc.
Baker, Watts & Co.	William Blair	& Company	Conners & C	o., Inc.	Coogan, Gilbert and Company
Foster & Marshall Inc.			npany/McCormick		Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood
Wood Brothers-Peebles	Investments, Inc.	Wood, St	ruthers & Wiothro	p Inc. J	, J. B. Hilliard, W. L. Lyons, loc.

Geo. B. Cibbons & Company Anderson & Strudwick

Park, Ryao, Inc.

Kuho, Loeb & Co.

White, Weld & Co. Matthews & Wright, Inc.

Rowles, Winston

Shields Model Roland Hattier, Sanford & Reynoir

Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Thomsoo & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.

Johnstoo, Brown, Burnett & Koight, Ioc.

Reinholdt & Gardner

Smith, Barney & Co.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Inc. aine, Webber, Jackson & Cortis

Bresief & 5c

First of Michigan Corporation Barr Brothers & Co., Inc.

SoGen-Swiss International Corporation

Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc.

Bacoo, Whipple & Co.

Craigie, Mason-Hagan, Inc. Spencer Trask & Co. Boettcher & Company Fultoo, Reid & Staples, Inc.

Stern Brothers & Co. Rand & Co., Inc. Morgan, Keegan & Company, Ioc.

Mullaney Eatoo & Co.

Stoever Glass & Co., Inc.

Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.

F. B. Cooper & Co., Inc. Seasongood & Mayer

The Cherokee Securities Company

Cunningham, Schmertz & Co., Inc.

Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co.

Wood Walker

Rodman & Renshaw, Inc.

Reynolds Securities Inc.

R.W. Pressprich & Co. Elkins, Stroud, Suplee & Co.

Fahnestock & Co. Horner, Barksdale & Co.

American Securities Corporation

Johnston, Lemon & Co.

Colin, Hochstin Co. January 20, 1976

J. A. Glynn & Co.

Herbert J. Sims & Co., Inc.

BUILT BY W. J. BARNEY CORP.

Roche Institute of Molecular Biology

Hoffman-LaRoche, Inc. Nutley, New Jersey

receive through Con-

W. LBARNEY CORP. 360 Lexington Avenue. New York, N.Y. 10017 Phone: (212) 972-0720

STANDARD & POOR'S RATING: A

MOODY'S RATING: A

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9³/₄⁰/₀
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\$500,000 Suffolk County, New York 934% General Obligation Bonds

Dated: December 1, 1975/Due: March 1, 1991 Denominations of \$5,000 To Yield: 9.55%

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If you cover a revolving you better have a circulation.

Just bacause M&C subscriptions are compli-mantary doesn't mean we're tree about handing

Talk about revolving doors. If we didn't do something about it, 1/3 of our 70,000 circutation would be out-ol-date every year. That's how last key Jobs thing about it, 1/2 of our 70,000 circulation would be out-ol-date every year. That's how last key jobs and responsibilities change in the business meeting, convention and incentiva Iravel market.

> But here's where our "revolving door circulalion" comea in. M&C annual evatuation surveys check each subscriber in depth for present and projected involvement in meeting decisions. And our exclusive Dun & Bradstreel research program continuousty leeds us (by name and title) the current, active meeting planners in every major

> Result: we know who to drop and who to add. An average yearly turnover of 50% that keeps our circulation limited to only the most active, qualified meeting decision makers.



DEMOCRATIC AND POPULAR REPUBLIC OF ALGERIA MINISTRY OF INDUSTRY AND ENERGY

الشركة الوطنية للآلات الميكانيكية SONACOME

INTERNATIONAL TENDER No. VP / 75 / 001

SONACOME, The NATIONAL CORPO-RATION of MECHANICAL CONSTRUC-TION hereby solicits international bids for the supply of 15,000 (fifteen thousand) automobiles.

Specifications may be obtained from SONACOME — IMPORT DEPARTMENT ___ 5 Avenue de l'A.L.N. EL HARRACH — ALGER — B.P. 79 — at a price of 100 AD. (one hundred Algerian dinars).

Bids must be sent by registered letter. and shall read as follows: "INTERNA-TIONAL TENDER No. VP/75/001 ---DO NOT OPEN — SONACOME — IM-PORT DEPARTMENT. For eligibility. bids must be postmarked prior to January 30, 1976.

Bidders are bound by their offers for 6 (six) months, beginning from the closing date of this tender.



TUESDAY'S EMERGENCY?

This evening's fun is advertised here today.

> Tomorrow evening? Check the Going.Out columns tomorrow, too.

> > Advertisers call |212† 556-1306 te reserve space.

WHOLESALE ONLY STRAW SARYUE

CLOSEOUTS WANTED

Yarn dyed fancies, any quantity Call Nat or Phil (212)895-5249

WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

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HESHI & PUKA Aftr/brootlet. All types. Pen shells 2 January 51. 20/strand: 4-6mm-s1.50/ strand. Price breaks on 500 or morn strands. Also avail Opint & M.O.P. te

Call 415-621-4623 ATTENTION: EXPORTERS L. E. D. WATCHES diete delivery. Available only in large quantities. Carl 832-2333 Stud & Rhinestone Kits

MOOD RINGS

FROZEN LOBSTER TAILS 1MPURTED FROM COSTA RICA 2014(31-1386 Eves

Advertising

SoHo News Aiming at The Voice Time off for

There are soma 40 to 45 weekly community newspa-pers in this city making their money from local advertisers who generally can't afford the rates of the big metropolitan dailies.

"And some of them are newspapers in name only," says Bernard Edelman who edits four of them—with a total circulation of some 30,-000-in Brooklyn. His company is Courier Life Inc.

Most of the publishers of these weeklies are probably content with covering their ownsmall communities and restricting their circulations to those areas. Not so Michael R. Goldstein, the 37-year-old editor and publisher of The SoHo Weekly News. He is positioning his newspaper as a direct competitor of the successful Village Voice.

As a matter of fact, he calls The SoHo News the second largest English-language weekly in the city—second only to The Voice. Although he has been asserting the paper bas a circulation of 30,000 for about a year he concedes that it's really closer to 28,000—unaudited. He says that the paper is available on some 400 of the city's newstands.

"We're a good medium to advertise in if you're looking for a certain kind of audience —the kind you would have gone to The Voice for two years ago." he said, once again tying in The SoHo News with No. 1.

He thinks that audienca ia basically the 22-to-35-yearold group, who grew up dur-ing the 60's going to rock concerts, but be doesn't really know because he hasn't done any reader research, with the exception of sometimes watching who's buying the tabloid at newstands.

One ad agency that does business with him is Diener-Hauser-Greenthal, whose account list is heavy in movie companies. Hank Weintraub, the agen-

cy's vice president media, says that The SoHo News hasn't really proveo its circu-lation or its effectiveness and that he generally places only small space ads at the re-

quests of clients.

"It has not proven itself to be a viable medium or the challenge to The Village Voice they say they are, Mr. Welntraub said.

Mr. Goldstein is proud of the investigative stories turned out hy his staff, about 80 percent of whom are freelance. He said he coosidered The Solio News an art com-

munity oewspaper.
"If you read this paper every week you're going to find out how to survive lo this city and have fun doing it," he said, "Everything that's hot and happening will find us there first."

Yesterday morning, in the ligh-ceilinged old loft building at 111 Spring Street that is the newspaper's new home, Mr. Goldstein and Darrell Henline, associate pub-lisber and director of advertising, gave a progress report and some hopeful predictions.

The average weekly advertising revenues last year were \$4,314 compared with \$2,854 in 1974. They are the only two salesmen at the moment, but, according to Mr. Goldstein, they are looking for three more. He'd like to double advertising revenues this year and get the paper up to 72 pages an issue by September. He is also hoping to raise some money for promotion in hopes of doubling circulation,

Although he says now that anyone is foolish to start a publication without plenty of capital, Mr. Goldstein says
that he started The SoHo
Weekly News with his last
\$800.
Mr. Goldstein was born in

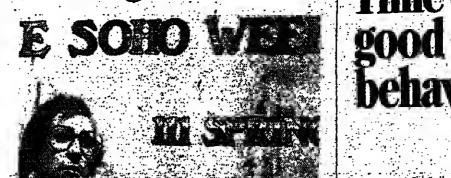
Cleveland, went to Boston University and spent considerable time as a press agent in the world of rock music and movies. He started the paper in October 1973 because it was something he wanted to do at the time and, by his own description, has been walking a tightrope since. But he seems to be

Gruber Named President Of Equity Funding Corp.

Alan R. Gruber has been appointed president of the Equity Funding Corporation of Amerof the company, Robert M. Loeffler, trustee of the company, announced yesterday. Mr. Loeffler said he intended

to appoint Mr. Gruber as chairman, president and chief executive officer of the new company, which will emerge from the reorganization of Equity Funding on consummation of the trustee's plan.

Mr. Loeffler said the reorgan-ization plan, which was approved last mooth, was being voted upon by Equity Funding's creditors. He said he expected the plan to become effective by March 31 and at that time Mr. Gruber would assume his new duties. A name for the new company has not yet been selected. Mr. Gruber formerly was vice president of the International Basic Economy Corporation, an international development company.



Michael R. Goldstein at office of The SoHo Weekly News

having fun doing it, which, after all, is what counts. Meanwhile at The Voice, which is up in circulation (151,500 last week, with 106,600 in the city itself) and ad pagea and is running an average 10 pages an issue, Stephen M. Blacker, associate publisher, when asked to comment on The SoHo News, said, "There is a need for more pagers but I don't I don't for more papers but I don't see them as real competi-

Otter Joins SSC&B

John M. Otter, who had been vice president-network sales of the NBC-TV network and a well-known figure in advertising circles, has joined SSC&B as vica president and director of network programming. For the last two years he has been a consultant to WNET, Channel 13 here, where he has been helping line up corporate underwrit-

Mr. Otter, 45, was in TV production in his early days at NBC, first as an associate producer with the Dave Gar-roway "Today" show and then with Arlene Francis on the "Home" show.

8 Magazines Jom Project As of last week, eight mag-

azines said they planned to be included to the Class Magazine Research Committee project that will be conducted by Erdos & Morgan. Seven more are expected to get in on it, according to the committee.

Those magazines whose involvement is fairly definite are Business Week, Forbes, Fortune, Money, New York, The New Yorker, Saturday Review and Scientific American, and what they have in commoo is ao audited dreulation of 200,000 to 1 million, no more thao 20 perceot of which is news-stand sales, and are edited

for upscale audiences. The backers are calling this a "landmark study" and it will examine the subscribers of the magazines as to their demographics, travel and au-tomotive and beverage usage. And once you know that, you know it all.

Ogilvy & Mather Gets Bosch Ogilvy & Mather has picked up the advertising of the Robert Bosch Corporation, a subsidiary of a West German company. The unit makes fuel injection systems, power tools, radios and television cameras. The previous agency was Brand Advertising, Chicago. The account bills more than \$1 million.

New Consumer Panel

Advertisers and agencies who want to test such things as ad copy, recipes and products and to find out consumer buying habits, attitudes and buying plans are being offered a consumer panel of 1,000 households by Better Homes and Gardens. The first questionnaire is being mailed in March.

Joint Venture Sold

The J. Walter Thompson Company and General Leisure Inc., have sold their joint venture, Executive Travel, in Detroit to Thomas Cook Inc. And away we go.

People Richard Pruitt and Jerry Still have been named_senior vice presidents of Tracey-Locke Advertising, Dallas. Crosby M. Kelly appointed vice president-communica-tions for Rockwell International Corporatioo, Pitts-

Addenda

GRobert Agee Associates Inc., a new marketing aod communications firm located at 333 East 46th Street.



41% of our subscribers are memb a vacht, tennis, or country club. With an a household income of \$43,634, he can affer enjoy himself.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL, IT WOR

How to strengthen your position in the House liquor market.



(BAR CHART)

Your beverage ad in The Houston Chronicle will reach 63% of all daily 1-Houston newspaper homes. Add The Post and you've doubled your con

but reached only 37% more homes. Ounce for ounce, The Chronicle has more readers. And that includes it will households with incomes of \$10,000 or more.

With tighter advertising budgets. The Chronicle becomes an even belief You don't need two papers. The Chronicle is all the newspaper you's: for a stronger shot at the honor market in Houston.



Source: Belden Continuing Market Study



"Perfect" binding means no staples, no slide-ons, no prongs, no posts. It's an impressive and durable way to bind everything from computer reports to marketing studies to estimates, proposals and legal documents. All in attractive wraparound covers.

Up till now, the only way to get "perfect" binding was with a complex machine costing a thousand dollars or more. But even those weren't

They had to be warmed-up before they functioned properly. They worked on a

messy "glue pot" system. And they were all big, bulky and inconvenient. to operate.

Clearly, the binder needed to be re-invented. And we did just that ... with the desktop Mitev-Bind.

We made it pushbutton simple and pushbutton fast. 20 seconds, to be exact.

We made it more flexible. Mitey-Bind binds letter, legal and even computer printout sheets. Up to 2" thick and 15" long.

We made it a portable. dry process, office machine And we made it all for 599,50

Now that's perfect! See the Mitey-Bind at your local stationers or office products dealer. Or mail the coupon below.

er Bid is increased to 2 a Share From \$27

Southland Royalty Comunnounced in Fort Worth day that it had raised its ander offer for all outing shares of the Azteo il Gas Company from \$27 a share to \$32 a share.

Southland said that the new offer, being made through South-subsidiary the Southland of Corporation, would reminimum of 2.9 million of a total of 5.56 million m shares outstanding. ffer expires 5 P.M. Jan

sthland's new offer ex by \$2 a share the offer of niston Natural Gas Corm, which is seeking to 7 million shares at \$30 a

week, the Mesa Petro-company withdrew from lding to buy Aztec. Mesa bmitted a tender offer of hare, which Aztec direcihare, which azec rmed "inadequte."

The image of the higher offer but the higher offer but

rs of the higher offer but at 2:41 P.M. at 31%. ip 3% for the day.

> Says 176,000 Shares E Were Tendered

d Inc., of Rolling Mead i., said yesterday that 76,000 shares of I-T-E il Corporation had beeo ed in response to its last Friday. Gould said rong prices for its shares ose of I-T-E Imperial durtender period was the for the low number of tendered.

okesman for Gould said definitive agreement T-E was in preparation merger expected in late

er this mooth, I-T-E Imagreed in principle to Under the agreement would pay about \$146.2 in cash and stock for percent interest of I-T-E s oot already own.

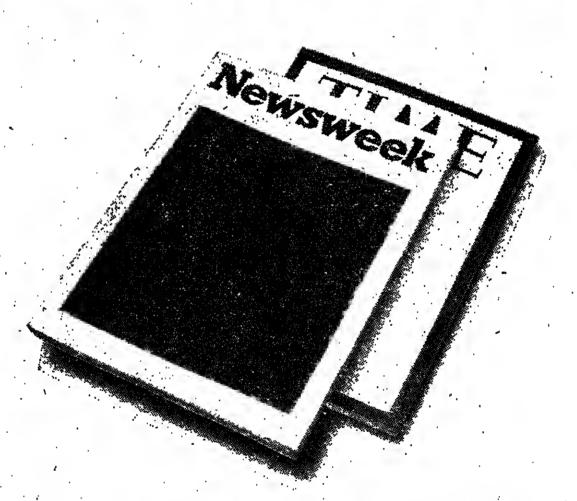
DENTAL EXPECTS CLINE IN PROFITS

Occioental · Fermoluent ation said yesterday that e basis of preliminary tes, it expected 1975 net to decline to between nillion and \$170 millioo 1974's restated total of

company attributed the to reduced earnings in

quarter results indicate income for the three

Dividends



When Newsweek plus Time can deliver a larger audience than Maude can, it's time to rethink television.

What can be mightier than Maude?

It's not Phyllis. Ör The Six Million Dollar Man. It's not even a TV show. It's Newsweek plus Timeone of the strongest media buys you can make today: efficient, effective, and highly selective. Ask your media planning experts.

Newsweek, to start with, reaches an audience of 19 million adults - a rating of 13.6.

And that's just Newsweek.

Add Time and you get an unduplicated audience of 32 million adults and a rating of 22.7—larger than that of Maude, Phyllis or The Six Million Dollar Man. When you confine it to men 18 to 49 the rating jumps to 30.7. Which beats any regular prime-time TV series.

Yet you can buy Newsweek at a cost per thousand for men 18-49 that's actually less than that of the average prime-time show. And you can even buy the Newsweek plus Time combination at a cost per thousand that's comparable—particularly when you consider the quality of the audience.

Here the picture gets still brighter. With

Newsweek plus Time—or Newsweek plus Sports Illustrated or Business Week -- you zero in on people you just can't reach that efficiently with television alone.

As study after study shows, newsweekly readers are younger, better educated, more affluent. They do more. They buy more.

And, something else we suspect is true, they're more receptive to what a good, persuasive ad is saying. Because it's seen within the informative context of a newsweekly-instead of flashing by during a break in the entertainment on TV.

These days, with rising costs and limited availabilities, a lot of advertisers are having some second thoughts about television.

If you're among them, remember: the ratings point to the newsweeklies.

For the advertiser whose budget is limited, Newsweek, with its lower cost per thousand, is the more efficient. But consider the advantages of both. Newsweek plus Time.

It's a mighty big buy.

Newsweek

The Allied Chemical Corporation: had a profit gain of 41 percent for the fourth quarter for all of 1975, according to a manudited preliminary statement released yesterday by the large diversified chemical producer.

Fourth-quarter net income reached a record of \$33.6 million, or \$1.21 a share, compared with \$23.8 million, or \$6 cents a share, restated for the final quarter of 1974. Estimated net income for all of 1975 at \$116 million, or \$4.16 a share, was second only to the record of \$144.4 million, or \$5.20 a share, as restated, for 1974.

Sales for the quarter totaled to form the quarter and \$6.4 million for the full year to of 8 to 10 percent higher than the first quarter of 1975."

He forecast "a respectable sales improvement and earnings made during the 1975 but said it would all detact that rate, based that if that rate, based on the Gross National Production by Congress of the depletion allowance on oil and gas properties. In the energy sector, elimination by Congress of the depletion allowance on oil and gas production cost the company \$8.8 million more in income taxes in 1975, the report said.

Stauffer Chemical

income for all of 1975 at \$116 a share, was second only to the record of \$144.4 million, or \$4.20 a share, see seated, for 1974.

Sales for the quarter totaled \$1818.7 million a year seem of the working at company headquarter, and the third to the fourth quarter in withoully all sectors of operations reflecting upward trends in fibers as well as certain organic and inorganic chemicals."

Despite the severe recessionary persesures we felt in the first half, 1975 was a highly successful year," the chairman declared.

Because of the cyclical nature of the chemical part of our business brails the trend of the general economy," a spokes million, or \$7,29 a house show profitability of the two other major inspectations of \$787.8 million, or \$7.29 a house show profitability of the two other major inspectations of \$787.8 million, or \$7.29 a house show profitability of the two other major inspectations of \$787.8 million, or \$7.29 a house show profitability of the two other major inspectations are also of fewer shares, in the fourth quarter of 1974. All figures for 1975 perindusted the same large for the company said.

Restated 1974 results cover Morley said that sales are in the company said.

Other Company Reports

Company of the part of said that sales in the company said.

Corning Glass Works The Corning Glass Works The corted systerial state in the year class in the westerday a share in the rotred system in the year-day in the year-day in the screen profit state in the strength of the street of the state company in the street of the fourth quarter ruse by for the street of the same limits of th

ALLIED CHEMICAL

BANK OF NEW YORK

Offer to Noy. 30

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360.700,000 \$56,100,000 2,600,000 2,000,000 66c 116,100,000 110,100,003 4,700,000 3,800,003

CENTRAL ILLIBIOIS LIGHT
PCS. \$178.164,778 \$142.514,344
Comp 18,053,625 15,692,456
rm 1,7418,457 8,209,203

Year to Oct. 31

Other Company Reports

NEMPSTEAD BANK Yr. net oper, earns, .\$ 2,300,090 5 2,207,47

HESSTON CORP. \$57,106,000 1,306,000 57c

HORIZON BANCORP

| INSTRUMENTATION LABORATURY | Sales | \$10,960,000 \$10,202,007 | Income | 440,000 | 215,001 | Income | 1,260,037 | 24,631,001 | Income | 1,260,037 | 491,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24,031,001 | 24

(Morristown, N.J.)
In net oper, earns. \$4,575,000
earns. 1.75
Income 4,471,000
earns. 1.73

\$4,431,000 San. 57 .0 4,144,000 Oftr. sales Net Income Outre Outre

SOUTH CAROLINA ELECTRIC & GAS CO.

SOUUTHEAST BANKING CORP.

SOUTHERN COMPANY

SPEICEL MEWSPAPERS INC.

TAFT BROADCASTING

38,400,000 2.09 15,023,499

Year to Oct. 31

Off at Weekly Auction

Special in The New York Times WASHINGTON, Jan. 19-Yields declined on Treasury bills auctioned today in both the 91-day and 180-day maturities.

The average rate for the three-month bill was 4.783 percent down from 4.826 percent for the preceding week. The average rate for the six-month bill was 5.046 percent, down from 5.066 percent for the previous week

1000 omitte Average price Oiscounted rain Coupon yield

markets appeared yesterday to be getting more concerned about February's heavy Treasury financing schedule and not inclined to wait long for some sign from the Federal Reserve

Looking at the rise in indus-SOUUTHEAST BANKING CORP.

Likemii

r. ast apgr. abrns. \$ 2782,000 s
r. carns. \$ 2782,000 s

were the Bank of America, the 141 Morgan Guaranty Trust Company and several others.

New Bond Issues LOSTLOGO | 491,000 | STEAK & ALE RESTAURANTS OF AMERICA | Ford Cred #2:01 | 201, 5ales | \$26,000,000 | \$18,200,000 | Gen | Mot 8%:03 | Ref income | 1,000,000 | 1,100,000 | Slautier 8%:86 | Shr. oarns | 43c | 27d | GWAC 67:383

| Tens | Sales | 605,800,000 | 64,700,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 | 69,500,000 |

| Sales | Sale

| Note | 112,900,009 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,000 | 95,700,0 | Section | Sect

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P.C. CASE ROLE

ibunal Says Appeals Overstepped Self

IINGTON, Jan. 19 (UPI) upreme Court said to-Appeals for the Dis-olumbia had impropered itself into the work-he Federal Power Com-

ase involved the claim shortage by the Trans-tal Gas Pipe Line Cor-and a consequent reion plan the company out with its customers. ngement called for cus-who received more gas systemwide average ensate those receiving

the commission's rejec he plan as a violation itural Gas Act, Transco

ure tankers.

skan gas effectively contemplate recommendations markets.

Gas has said that its tation costs would be a final choice of routes up to Compress and the President. With Canada's National Encortemplate or what it predicts or contends that with or what it predicts e larger tax payments system in the finited its gas would be delivered to government by late autumn, officials expect that a decision could come in the first quarter of 1977. If it did, according to Arctic Gas sources, construction could start the following to Arctic Gas sources, construction could start the following in time for the 1980-81 beating season.

However, given the disposition of the governments to promitry. To answer that and the summer of 1981 ap-

at El Paso has omitted lacement costs and El ys Arctic Gas has overat the volume of avai

event with engineer labor costs rising fao'd use of inflation and with fils unwilling to quote ces in advance, the cost es are considered unre

c Gas has told both nents it can't tap capital for the \$5.5 billion is it will need unless and Washington gua that they will lend com-money if there are cost is the consortium can't El Paso bas made no equest for guarantees ponsor casts doubt on lity of the other to fi-

ts proposal. easons for governmental

High Court Bars Appeal BURLINGTON ROAD Of 2 New York Utilities

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (Reuters) — The Supreme Court declined today to re-view the dismissal of one of the principal antitrust claims hrought against the Standard Oil Company of California, Texaco Inc, and the Mobil Oil Corporation by two major New York area utilities.

The plaintiffs, the Long Island Lighting Company and tha Consolidated Edison Company of New York, sued for triple damages totaling \$186 million and \$156 million respectively. The principal claim in each

utility's complaint was that they were damaged by a boycott of Libyan oil, begun in 1973 by the defendants and other petroleum companies, which caused prices of lowsulpour oil to rise sharply on the East Coast.

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rk to California. The ve delivery system the issue as carrying more political risk than benefit, an aspipeline across Alaska an shipment to California of the control of th Ford now.

o says that by displac-from the southeast, likely to ask Congress to enact skan gas effectively ocutral legislation that would ow to Midwestern and contemplate recommendations

mtry. To answer that crastinate, a decision might not the governments come before summer of 1977 and the summer of 1981 appears to be the earliest reasonable start-up date, if not 1982. There is coocern in Canada that finally seems to that this delay might streng that finally seems to the company's arguments has all project costs have been that for an "all-American" timated at \$3 billion venture. Washington can make

timated at \$8 billion venture, Washington can make so and almost \$9 billion a decision without the concuric Gas. Arctic Gas con- rence of another government. FOR SALE . LEASE

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RAISES EARNINGS

Quarter Net is Nearly Double but Year Is Down 37%

By ROBERT E. BEDINGFIELD Burlington Northern Inc. reported yesterday that earnings in the fourth quarter of 1975 almost doubled, but for the full year, net income of big diversified rail system was down by more than 37 percent from the preceding year.

Directors of the company which operates 25,000 miles of road more than any other

of road, more than any other carrier in the country, yester-day restored the stock to a dividend-paying basis for the first time since last June. The board ordered a quarterly dis-tribution payable on March 1 of 30 cents a share to holders

of 30 cents a state of record Feb. 2.

Net income for the latest year, consolidated revenues rose to \$36.5 million, rose by 3 percent to \$1.6 billions. quarter rose to \$36.5 million,

lems of the late

ime the plan, which is for the period from it is period from it. 1974 to :November is been placed in effect lower court, with the spoing into an escrow it is going into an escrow it i

sector. The company's British clearing agents offer such services as processing and settlement of trades, customer accounting and bilin' and even the safekeeping of securities. The Miami-based chain said that the store closings, aimed at conserving its resources, including Lynch, Jooes & Ryan of New York and the Hawahard Sector at the safekeeping of the Shetland Islands, together the safekeeping of securities. The Miami-based chain said that the store closings, aimed at conserving its resources, including Lynch, Jooes & Ryan of New York and the Hawahard Sector at the safekeeping of the Shetland Islands, together the safekeeping of securities. The Miami-based chain said that the store closings, aimed at conserving its resources, including Lynch, Jooes & Ryan of New York and the Hawahard Sector at the safekeeping of the strict have all employees in the affected retail locations and "substantially all" of its national office employees.

Remedy & Coben, which is national office employees.

**Remedy & Coben, which is listed over the counter, has suffered the service earnings declines since

Railroads Seek to Lift Freight Rates by 4:7%

The nation's railroads filed yesterday a request with the Interstate Commerce Commission for anthority to increase freight rates by 7 per-cent, effective Feb. 18. After allowing for various com-modities on which the carriers would not apply the higher rates, the increase would work out to about 4.7

percent.
The higher rates would bring the industry an addi-tional \$793 million annually, according to W. F. Betts, vice president of the Association of American Railroads. The last time the railroads raised their freight rates was on Oct. 11, when they effected a 2½ percent increase to help offset a 5 percent wage increase that went into effect on Oct. 1.

Kennedy & Cohen Starting

delay are partly that in both the Becker Securities Corpora fired earnings declines since

delay are partly that in both the Becker Securities Corporative delta than bearings—with dogged cross other afternate project, oadian line. nada, that means earlifrom a growing burmorted oil. For the states, Canadian offimate, it would mean ison of whatever they are partly that including the last few months.

Ottawa is under pressure from nationalists, environmentalists, environmentalists, and the Indians and Exports to the Pacific and other northern on the approve the 2,600-st and other northern mile pipeline. One official says Lynch was also "talking to at impression on the public, New York."

delay are partly that in both the two both governments fear political to com!any were understood to would close all its stores except those in the second half ended Sept. 30, 1974. The company said it would close all its stores except those in the Miami and West been promoting their those in the Miami and West been promoting their those in the Miami and West been promoting their those in the Miami and West been promoting their those in the Miami and West been promoting their those in the Miami and West been promoting their those in the Miami and West been promoting their those in the Miami and West been promoting their those in the Miami and West been promoting their those in the Miami and West been promoting their those in the second half ended Sept. 30, 1974. The company said it would close all its stores except that the second half ended Sept. 30, 1974. The company said it would close all its stores except the second half ended Sept. 30, 1974. The company said it would close all its stores except that the second half ended Sept. 30, 1974. The company said it would close all its stores except the second half ended Sept. 30, 1974. The company said it would close all its stores except the second half ended Sept. 30, 1974. The company it would close all its stores except the second half ended Sept. 30, 1974. The company it would close all its stores except the second half ended Sept. 30, 1974. The company the second half proceedings.



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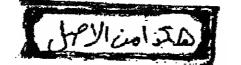
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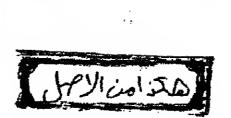
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loc., have to see to appreciate put'l. Foley So area, Owner has commitments, X2306 TIME 5 CAP WASH FOR SALE

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Excellent opply, excellent inc.
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CAR WASH/AUTO REPAIR SHOP 15tr lease, low rent s10,000 needed 516-536-646 Eve/Witent 6AS STATION, 3 BAYS, Pumps 35,000 031, Hertz rental trucks, Tow truck & stock for sele. 235-7612 HANDBAGS, accessories, 2 stores, greater Miami area, low rent, vol 1/2 million, exceedingly profilable. Open a dys. 9:30am-5pm. \$350.000 28506 CHILDRENS' SHOP-Most sell, best of let, located in shop ch.25x120 212. 996-4200 or 516-221-5916

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Furniture Art Galleries, Tax. ESTABLISHED 15:S 506 E. 79th STREET MEW YORK 21 * TR \$-1800

Thurs., Jan. 22nd AHTIQUE & REPRODUCTION FUORITURE, STERLING SILVE **BROHZES. STAINED GLASS** WIKDOWS, CRIERTAL RUGS, OLL PAINTINGS & WATERCOLORS N

AUCTIONS

at 8 P.M. COLLECTION OF JAPANESE PRINTS, EARLY MASTERS Hireshige, Təyokuni, etc. MODERN MASTERS Yestida, Feujita, etc. DH VIEW: Jan. 19—8 A.M. 4:45 P.M. & Toes., Ian. 20—8 A.M. 7:30 P.M. h Wed . 128 21-9 A.M. 11:45 A.M. N Galfery Cleased

11:45 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. Except Sale Days E.P. W. E. W. H. O'REILLY

SUPREME COURT: M.Y. COUNTY
ASSIGNEE'S SALE
Ro: MADEL STATIONERY &
FR:NTING CORP. Martin Fein & Co., Isc. **AUCTIONEERS** AT 9 EAST 19th ST., SLY.C. CLEAN STAPLE STOCK COMMERCIAL STATIONERY

TYPEWRITING, ONION SKIMDUPLICATING, MIABO, MANFOLD PAPER; CLASP ENVELOPES; RUBBER BANDSPADS: SHEET PROTECTORS,
HANGING FOLDERS; DESM
TRAYS; EXPANDING FILES;
PAPER CLIPS; FILLSRS; INDEXES; STAMP PADS; CALENOLAS; FOLDERS; GUIDES; INOEX CARDS; BLOTTERS; PENCILS; BALL, POINTS; SCOTCHTAPE; TYPEWRITER RUBBONS;
TRAINSFER FILES; METAL CABWORK SHEET PADS;
LEDGERS; POST BINDERS; OFFICE MACHINERY & EQUIP,
COLIVETTI MULTISUMMA =22;
COLIVETTI MULTISUMMA =22;
COLIVETTI MULTISUMMA =22;
COLIVETTI MULTISUMMS; STORWRITER; METAL & WOODS
DESKS; FILE CABINETS;
SWIYEL & ARM CHAIRS; STORAGE CABINETS;
SWIYEL & ARM CHAIRS; STORAGE CABINETS;
METAL SHELVING & BONS; 27
WINHOW AIR CONDITIONERS.
CASH BANG CHAIRS; STORMETAL SHELVING & BONS; 27
WINHOW AIR CONDITIONERS.

CASH BANG CHAIRS IN LEASE

MOUNTER SHELVING & BONS; 27
WINHOW AIR CONDITIONERS.

CASH BANG CHAIRS IN LEASE

MOUNTER SHELVING & BONS; 27
WINHOW AIR CONDITIONERS.

CASH BANG CHAIRS IN LEASE

MOUNTER SHELVING & BONS; 27
WINHOW AIR CONDITIONERS.

CASH BANG CHAIRS IN LEASE

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Machinery POLLER SKATING RINK, \$54,500 for all equipment, take up bldg ise, John Surber, 817 /67 9137 6PM-PPA or 817 672 9210 10AJA-5PM SIGH & DISPLAY

MARUFACTURER OVER 70,000 SQ. FT. LATE TYPE HACHIKERY & EQUIPMENT LOCATED AT . 780 FRELINGHUYSEN AVE. NEWARK, NEW JERSEY Will Be Sold At Public Auctio TODAY (TUES) AT 10 AM Dis Cutting-Vacuum Formir Silk Screen-Platemakir Large Woodworking Pla oom-Over 150 Fabrica

lord (Bridge Type) Verl. Millers w/42" Table-Spot & Mig Welder-V/ire Straight-eners & Cut Offs-Fork Lifts-Air Compressors-Tool Crib-Numerous Other Items-Office MORRIS SCHWARTZ, 20ct'r (212) WO 4-1370

MAGRIUS Anctioneers—Liquidators—Appraisers 194 Broadway, Ektyn, STagg 2-4574-5

WAREHOUSEMAN'S LIEN SALE JOSEPH AIELLO, JR., Auct'r Solis as Agent for DESPATCH MOVING & STORAGE CO. TOM W. WED., 10:30 A.M. AT 3229 BROADWAY, H.Y.C. FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS LARGE FINE ASSORTMENT OF FRENCH, VICTORIAN, RE-PRODUCTION, DINING ROOM 2 LIVING ROOM OCCASION-A LYING ROOM DECASION AL FURNITURE, LARGE AS SORTMENT OF SOCKS & CARTONS OF MISCELLAHE OUS, ERIC-A-BRAC, ANTI OUEB & MANY ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

CIMBT. TOMAT TRIS. 18 LZ (P.M.

PLEASE NOTE: CO NOT

MISS THIS NEW YEAR OUTSTANOING SALE

PRIVATES, OEALERS.

HOUSEWIVES ATTENO

TERMS (5% OEPOSIT

CASH OR CETIFIED CHECK

WA BENOISE TEI. 222-5502

WARENOUSE TEL: 222-5502 AUCTR'S TEL: PL 5-1310 Mamber Auctr's Ass'n, inc CATHEDRAL) 795 B'WAY, H.Y.C. estate AUCTION et al JAR. 24, SAT. 10:30 A.M. EMBIT FRI. 16 A.M. 6 P.M. 25% CASH DEP. & C.B.B. NO CHECKS ANTIQUES 6 FURNISHINGS See for Paper for De lade

Femily Type Operation
smokela new letrigeration, office
orage, & delivery trucks. Prica \$190
0 complete. \$120.000 assumable
origages. MARSHAL SALE—Re: 2 Execu-lions vs Maurice Goldsten d/b/a Cheese Horszons Inc. 1 will set on Jan. 20, 1979 at 2:20 PM at 301 Columbus Arc., H.T.C. r.T.; if and to cheese shop EUGENE WEISBROO Cay Marshal

\$125,000 VALUATION \$125,000 Victor L. LAMDRY, Austr sells Wed Jun 21s 10:30 AM; 108 So. Front St. Bergenfield, N.J Large desirable wholesale & retail stock

Plumbing Supplies s. FITTINGS, FAUGETS, TOOLS, SPEC, LANTERNS 500 TOILET SEATS-50 MEDICINE CABINETS ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES GARDEN TOOLS & SUPPLIES

25.000 CANS 's PTS TO GALS-1,500 SPRAY ENAMELS 25.000 CANS LACOUER LACT & CRAFTS) PAINT TOOLS-SUNDRIES-LADDERS RGE OUANTITIES GLUES, SPACKLE, VARNISN. SPONGES, AI DUE KITS, GOLO, PRESERVATIVES, STEP & EXT. LADOERS ET 2.000 PAINT BRUSHES - 5.000 WIPE BRUSHES

180% PURE CHIMESE BRISTLES BY GRECO (TO SAO) UP TO S

WALLPAPER STEAMER, REY MACHINES, 15,000 PEG HOOKS,

AUCTIONEERS PROME (201) 385-1309

CHARLES MANOMA dibia COLLEGE POINT VILLA INC., VA CHARLES
S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT SELLS TOM W WED., JAN. 21, AT 2 P.M. AT 128-20 14th AVE., COLLEGE POLET, GUEERS, P.Y. - 6 MORTH OLD -80 WROUGHT IRCN UPHOLSTEREO CHAIRS: 25 FCRMICA COCK-TAIL TABLES W/WROUGHT IRON BASES: 80 ft. TRIANGULAR BAR W/FORMICA TOP: 3-S.S. SINKS & CENTER AISLE: 20 UP-HOLSTFARO SEAT & BACK BAR STOCLS: CHANDELLERS; CASH-REGISTERS; S.S. UPORAFT: ANSUL STSTERS: GRIDCLE: BTEAM TABLE: S.S. SINK: ANTIQUE FENCING: BEAL: SEATS: DIVIDERS:

LG. QUARTITY DECO FISH RETTING SN OR CERTIFIED CHECKS MANEDIATE REMOVAL BRING TRUCKS, AUCTRS, TEL: [212] OR 4-5443

Furniture

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William Doyle Galleries

175 EAST 87th STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. Auction!

WEDNESDAY at 10 a.m. Furniture, Paintings, Silver, Porcelain, Sculpture, Rugs and Tapestries

Personal Proverty, etc. lease refer to our ad in the Austron section. Sunday

EXHIBITION MONDAY-Pam. 7:30 pm, TUESDAY-9am.5pm, William Dovie - Bryan Oliphant Auctionecra

Werchandise UPREME COURT: N.Y. COUNT ASSIGNEE'S SALE RE: DOSLINGO SHOJI, INC 1/b/a/ TAMON RESTAURANT STATE TAX COMMISSION David Strauss & Co. Inc. WARRANT ASSUT'S SALE BY MATTLE of a WATTLE TAX COMMISSION at the STATE TAX COMMISSION at the STATE OF NEW TORK. To me Evented a delivered against the teal & personal property at OELTA ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.. d/b/a TOKY COLUMBO. I have settled taken all right, title interest el said DELTA ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.. d/b/a TONY COLUMBO. O DELTA ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.. d/b/a TONY COLUMBO. O DELTA ELECTRIC MOTOR CO.. d/b/a TONY COLUMBO. al 5 East 40th SL, N,Y.C.

Japanese RESTAURANT 2 & 4 SEATER TABLES CHAIRS, STOOLS, BUTCHES BLOCK COUNTER. W/S.S BLOCK COUNTER W/S.S.
LOWBOY REFRIGERATORS &
BACK BAR, SERVERS, GARLAND STOVE, BURNER CHINESE COOK STOVE, S.S. 1 & S.
HOLE SINKS, SAHURI HODDLE
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IN REFRIGERATORS, POTS,
PANS, CROCKERY, UTENSUS,
GLASSES, HANGING & WALL
LAMPS, 3 MAN JOHG TAELES,
FILE CABINET, RAILINGS,
SWEEDA CASH REGISTER.
Sand O' Confide Ches City
Audit & Phone 17 12 (\$2.147.16)
Member Auctioneers Assi Inc.

Holls a: Copper, Joos, Paris Desk, Figs. etc.
SPINET PLANO
WH BE Sold A! Public Auction
HFE., JEH. 21, 10:30 A.M.
83 FLATBUSH ANGLE, EXTENSION
CORNER TILLIAN STREET
BEOOKLYN, NEW YORK.
CASH ONLY MORRIS FRIED, Auct'r

(THIS AD WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN)
STAYE TAX CORNINISSION STATE TAX COMMISSION WARRANT AGENT'S SELE Warrant agent's sale WASSART AGERT'S SALS
BY VIRTUE at a warrant issued by
the STATE TAX COMMISSION at
the STATE OF NEW YORK, to me
directed a delivered against the
real a personal property at HOLHER OPERATING CO., INC., I houselzed a taken all right, little & inlaiest of said HOL-HER OPERATING CO., IHC., to wil.

CONTERES OF PV VIRTUE of a warrant issued by the STATE TAX CCMMISSION at the Mate of NEW TORK, for me di-rected à delivered against the real A personal property at EDWARD POUGH d',b'a EDDE'S CANOY STORE, i have secret à laken at light, litte à interest of sald ED-HAND POUGH C'D/A EDDIE'S
CAHDY STORE, Is with
CONTENTS OF
CARDER STORE

FAST FOOD restaurant S.S. Fryer, Cookers, S.S. Puzza Oven, Grills, Sinks, Larga Ice Cube Maker, Los Boy Refrigerator, Wal-In Box, Paper Goods, S.Ab., Files, Cath Registers, Adder, Counters, atc. This Merchandso is in Ercel-Will Se Sold Al Public Auction WED., JAR. 21, 1 P.M AT 1590 BROADWAY INEAR HALSEY STREET)
EROOFLYN, NEW YORK
CASH ONLY
PMORRES FRIED, Auct'r

COUNTY COURTY COURTY ASSIGNAE'S SALE S. ROBERT RAPPAPORT SELLS TOOAY, TUES

100 EAST PARK AVE., LONG BEACH, L.L, N.Y. DRUG STORE

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AUCT: RS. TEL: 212 OR 4-5443

Komber Auct'rs Assin., Inc

ADJOURNED MARSHAL SALE-

Children's Store, WILLIAM G BUTLER, City Marsh TEL: [2121547-140 MARSHAL SALE—Re: 2 Execu-lions vs Raymond Munot, I will sell on Jan 20, 1976 at 3 PM at 1477 Ampterdam Ave, N.Y.C. 1, 1 in and

Amsterdam Lore to cracery Liore EUGENE WEISBROD, City Marshall

COMPLETELY CHILDREN'S DAY CAPEL DAY CAPEL Austriu Phone (212) 661-1190 MEMBER AUCTISPEERS ASSILIAC. BY ORDER OF OWNER LOUIS STELL!, Auct'r Sells leday, Jes. 20, 11 AM ANSOURCED MARSHAL SALERe Servaral Executions vs. Serco
Children's Stuff, Inc. Lee Goldman,
Authoneer. Sells For William 6.
Butter, Cay Marshal Today Tues.
Jan. 20, 1976 At 1 P.M. At 2805
Whae Plain Rd. Stone. 17 Agght.
Title & Interest in & Ta Contents Of
Children's Store. 16 Aster Place (NYC) 5 Floor Audis 05: 703-5 Avg. 235-9025 Member Austensers Assoc., Inc.

WED., IGH. 21, 3:30 P.M. AT 379 EOSTRAND AVE. INEAR GATES AVENUE)

BROOKLYR, NEW YORK CASH ONLY

MG2RIS FLIED, Aver'r

BY CROSE OF A HER OSTER Alex Chapse & Assoc. Inc.

ALEX CEAPIN F. CREEKSERG

Seli Today, Jan 20, 11 AM

at 1310 Atlantic Ave

Brooklyn, New York

EUGENE WEISBROD Cay Marchal

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Master Resilien Floors Corp is Warnor Trees

MARSHAL SALE—Re: Master Resilien Floors Corp is Warnor Trees

MARSHAL SALE—Re: WeisBROD Cay Marchal

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MARSHAL SALE—Re: ATC Campany is in the Cor

box number

advertisement (e.g.—Y2000 Times)

Dealers Tell of the Pricing of Art Works

Confidued From Page 33

cause they were high quality works.

Mr. Castelli feels differently. "Most dealers hate the auction houses-I don't." he says. "Io my case auctions have established prices for me over a long period of time. How could I ask the prices I do for, say, Johns, if the work hadn't gone over \$100,000, then over \$200,000,

Responding to the charge, often made in the art world. that dealers "boost" prices for their artists at auctioni.e., put in hids to keep their prices from falling below the going level, or indeed, to es-tablish new price levels, Mr. Castelli said, "Tve boosted prices for my artists at auction in extremes—when I see that a really good painting is going too low, for example. Geoerally, the reserve you put on a painting [i.e., the price below which it cannot be sold takes care of that situation, but I doo't want to see a work go for an

indecent price." As for raising the price level by riggiog, that is, hid-ding artists work up artifi-cially, Mr. Castelli said: "To rig auction prices you'd have to come up with a fantastic amount of mooey. You can't maintaio such prices unless there's a real market." He feels that so-called price

"manipulation" occurs in what the trade calls the "secondary market," that is the market made by collectors and others who resell works they have purchased. "When there's an important museum show of an artiet's work, or when a really high price is paid at auctioo, then a lot of things come out of the woodwork and begin to circulate. People who paid \$30,000 or \$40,000 for a Johns see an auction price of \$200,000. They expect and may get such prices, too. "It isn't I who establish them."

Albers Moratorium A case in which a precipitous price rise was established at auction, however, is that of Josef Albers, the octogenarian authority oo color re-lationships who for many years has painted geometric, square-on-square works under the generic title, "Homage to the Square." Mr. Albers, famed as a teacher, gained late recognition as an artist. Up until 1970 his works had never brought more than \$6,000 at auction.

At about that time, Lee Eastman, a New York lawyer who manages the affairs of several important artists, became Mr. Albers's lawyer. Terminating the artist's long relationship with the Sidney Janis Gallery, which since 1948 had sold more than 500 Albers paiotings at prices that rose gradually from \$450 to \$5,000, Mr. Eastman

TODAY'S

FORECAST 7 P.M.

JANUARY 20, 1976

declared a moratorium oo all late Robert Campbell, a Albers sales for a year.

"Albers's paintings became unavailable, and then they were like black tulips," Mr. Eastman said. Everybody wanted one." In 1972, a dealer whom Mr. Eastman describes as "friendly"-Jack Pollock of Toronto-bid, and paid, \$40,000 for an Albers work at auction, thus setting a new price level. Mr. Pollock previously had a sold-out Albers Show, at the old prices.

"I paid that price because believe he's one of the most important artists of the 20th century," says Mr. Pollock, who reports he later sold tha painting for \$45,000. Although auction figures for still-hard-to-get Albers works have been somewhat down for the last two years, Mr. Pollock and other dealers throughout the world are still asking prices in the \$40,-000-to-\$50,000 range.

Efforts on Beal Works More sustained effort has gone into the promotion of Reynolds Beal (1867-1951), an American marine and landscape painter whose hrother was the well-known artist Gifford Beal.

In 1969, a large part of the Reynolds Beal estate of several hundred oils, watercolors, drawings and prints, was acquired hy Sidney Bressler, an antiques dealer of Englewood, N.J. Mr. Bressler bought the works from the

Bostoo dealer, who was handling them for the Beal estate, and had purchased

50 or 60 large oils for him-self. The New Jersey dealer, who styles himself a "novice" in paintings, set out to create a market for the work of this relatively unknown

Biding his time before entering New York, Mr. Bressler took to showing Reynolds Beal at smaller, out-of-town museums and dooating several works to museums and hospitals. In 1971, he convinced Marjorie Phillips, of the Phillips Collection in Washington, that she should give a show to the work of both Beals, who were in fact her uncles

Reynold's work upstaged that of his brother, according to a Times critic, who praised him as a fresh — though minor—discovery, and Mr. Bressler, who is coo-vinced that Beal can hold his own with his contempo-raries, Ernest Lawson, Childe Hassam and Maurice Prendergast, was jubilant. Through a catalogue, he sold "a whole bunch" of Beal paintings to friends and local collectors, setting the limit of two or three to a customer.

The Circus Paintings "I sold most of his circus paintings, and the few left were in demand, so I ele-vated the prices," he said. "I raised them 10 or 20 per-

Cord front: a boundary between cold air and warmer air, under which

he colder air pushes like

Warm front a boundary

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overwhich the warm also torced as it advances,

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ful end Whater Serve Lac N.O A A. U.S. Separated Commerce

the number of doorses the mean lembers-ture falls below 65 doorses. The American Society of Heating, Retrigeration and Air-conditioning Engineers has designated 65 decrees as the point below which heating is resulted.

Precipitation Data

124-hour period ended 7 P.M.1

124-nour period enged 7 P.M. 1
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M. 0.0.
Twelve hours ended 7 P.M. 0.0.
Total this month to date 2.68.
Total since January 1, 2.68.
Normal this month 2.71.
Oays with precipitation this data, 40 since 1861.
Last amount this month 0.66 in 1970.
Greatest smount this month 7.04 in 1915.

Shipping/Mails

Incoming

TODAY, JAN. 20 ISMOLM, Flanship Cruises. (eff. 1 es Jan. 16; due B A.M. at W. 59

> Outgoing. SAILING TODAY

GALLOWAY (See-Land), Rotterdent Jan 30, Havre 31, Bremen Feb. 1 and Felix store 2; sale from Elizabeth, N.J. South America, Wast Indias, Elc. LEONARDO DA: VIRCI (Italian), Wes Indies Cruise; salls 4 P.M., from W. 55th

SAILING TOMORROW

Trans Attautic ATLANTICA LIVORNO (Atlantica), Lis-bon Feb. 4; salls from Global Marine ATLANTICA
bon Fab. 4: Salls from crossTerminal, R.I.
Terminal, R.I.
TART ATLANTIC (Dart), Antwerp Link
TART ATLANTIC (Dart), Antwerp Link
Tartic from Global Marine

South America, West Indies, Elic. HDUSTON (Sea-Land), Halma Jen. Kingston 29, Port-su-Prince, Feb. 27 5 Sealn 3 and Willemstadt 37 From Elizabetta, N.J. Letter mails, P ed maither and Sercel past for Dominicat Resolvic, Jamaica, Hairi, Trinded, Aruba and Curacao io Neiperlands Astillas. KUNGSHOLM (Flaesthin Cruises). South Sea, Far-Bast, Pacific-Cruise; saits 11:30 A.M. from W. SSIN SJ.

cent at first, then doubled

Meanwhile, independently of Mr. Bressler's efforts, the Vose Galleries In Boston, acting as agents for the estate of Robert Campbell, had a show of large Reynolds Beal paiotings in 1973, with some selling for as high as \$15. 000. At about that same time, Mr. Bressler contrib-uted two Reynolds Beal works-a water-color and a print—to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. "We were glad of the contribution because the Beal brothers were important in New York painting," says John K. Howat curator of the museum's department of American paintings and sculpture. Last year, Mr. Bressler says, he walked in "cold" to Knoedier Art Galleries, the large New York dealer, and showed some of the work to

gallery personnel. Knoedler decided to include 15 or 20 Reynolds Beals in a show of American Impressionists it is mounting in April, and at the same time its affiliate, Hammer Galleries, will stage a full-scale show of 45 Beal oils and water-colors, opening April 5.

The works will range in price from \$600 to \$20,000, and Mr. Bressler is very happy. "The important thing is getting him out where the public can see him," he says. Meanwhile, the work of the better known Beal brother, Gifford, is oow priced lower. "It runs mostly from around \$1,200 to \$5,000 or \$6,000," says his New York dealer, Antoinette Kraushaar. "I suppose oow I should raise the

Hamburg Hapag-Lloyd

PUBLIC AND COMMERCIAL NOTICES 5100-5102

THE BROOKLYN EAGLE

RESUME DAILY PUBLICATION THIS MYLL RESUME DAILY PUBLICATION THIS SPRING.
THOSE INTERESTED EDITORIAL PRODUCTION SYNDICATES & SUPPLIERS CONTACT:
BOB FARRELL (by moil only)
67 PARK AVE., NYC 10016
DO YDU-HAVE AN INFERTILITY PROBLEM?
Let the United Interfility Organization answer your ouestions and provide further Iole, Non-profit organization, har time number 91-23-1697. United Interfility Organization PLO 80x 23, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10563.
AM SEEKING INFO DI Organie NY scores by artist John Naymson Including price. Write A. Sauchaill. 80x 36, Canadensis, Pa. 18325.

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> LOST AND FOUND 5103-5104

\$1,000 REWARD Diamond sapohire & onld flexible bracele Jan 8th In Manh, Mrs. Iturrino 689-6300. LOST: CCNY 1934 college sendani, inilioli A. S. on back, Reward. Please cell 201-748-7777

CST-January 13. Furtle Gold Cilo set wit ubies on 5th Ave USO's or Seks Dept Slore untimental-Reward. JU 2-2699 GOLD BRACELET WATCH W/COVER Lost 1/17 on: Bway betw 43 & 47th, Sent mental value. Reverd, Days, 797-6476.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INDEX

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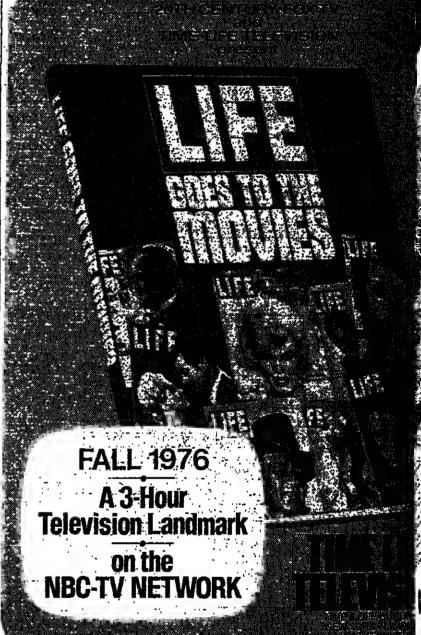


Gabriel Kaplan stars,

in Kotter's life! It all starts innocently enough when

the class elects a new leader of the "Sweathoas"...

And laugh again with Kotter this Thursday at a n



A new television series on PBS

THE ADAMS CHRONICLES



The story of the Adams family runs like a scarlet thread of moral courage strength of character through the whole fabric of American history.

Beginning on January 20, 1976, the Public Tune in January 20. Make sure yourself this engrossing TV drama from the verof 13 hour-long television episodes dramabeginning.

Tune in January 20. Make sure yourself this engrossing TV drama from the verof 13 hour-long television episodes dramabeginning.

The outstanding cast includes (above plantage from unper left) Stepped Gramabeginning.

The series will bring to life the ambitions and desires and tragedies and triumphs of four generations of Adams men and women. Through these events we will discover how this unique family helped shape the destiny of our nation.

The outstanding cast includes (above clockwise from upper left) Steven Gra (John Quincy Adams), Lisa Lucas (Na Adams), Kathryn Walker (Abigail Adams), C. Powell (Charles Adams), George Grizzard (John Adams), and Asher-Pergament (Tommy Adams). An origin production by WNET/13, New York

ARCO

Weather Reports and Forecast

Summary

Soow is expected today from northern New England through the northern and central Appalachians to the lake region; rain, possibly mixed with snow at times, will prevail from southern New England into the Middle Atlantic States. Rain will spread from the southern Appalachians into the lower Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer along the Eastern Seaboard, and across the corthwestern portions of the Plains States and the northern and central Rockies; temperatures will he colder throughout the western lake region, middle and upper Mississippi Valley and the southern portioos of the Plains States and Rockies. Showers will accompany clouds across southern Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. It will he foggy in the Pacific Northwest, and clear to partly cloudy else-

Clear skies and hitter cold cootinued yesterday across the East; temperatures ranged from near zero in northern New Eogland to the 20's io the Middle Atlantic States: temperatures climbed ooly into the 60's in southern Florida, Soow occurred from Michigan and eastern Wiscoosio into northern Missouri, while rain spread from southern Missouri into eastern Oklahoma; skies were cloudy from eastern Oklahoma into southwestern Texas. Snow was also reported from Minoesota into northeastern Nebraska. It was colder in the Northern Plains States, and geoerally mild throughout most of the West. Except for fog in some val-leys in Utah, California and the Pacific Northwest, it was clear across the western half of the country.

Forecast

Mallonol Weather Sorvice (As of 11 P.M.)

**REW YORK CITY—Cloudy loday with chance of 0 few afternoon and evening showers. high in the upper 30°s, winds southwesterly 10 to 15 miles per hour today, and vesterly of about the same speeds lonioht; mostly cloudy lonisht, low in the mid-20°s. Parily summy and seasonable tomporous, Precipitalian orobitly 40 percent today. 20 percent today. tonisht
NDRTN JERSEY AND ROCKLAND AND
WESTCHESTER COUNTIES—Cloudy loday with chance of light snow or showers
during the afternoon and evening, high
in the low 30's inland and near 40
cloud in the low to mid-20's, Parily sunny
and seasonable tomorrow. and Seasonable formorrow.

LONG ISLAND AND LDNG ISLAND

SOUND—Cloudy loday with chance of 8 few offernoon and evening showers, high in the unser 30's, winds south-westerly 10 to 15 miles per hour today, and westerly of about the seme specials knight: mostly cloudy buildin, low in the mid-20's. Parily sunny and season-bla iomorrow. Visibility on the Sound generally five miles or better today and

lower during possible SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENN-SYLVANIA-Cloudy and windy today with SOUTH JERSEY AND EASTERN PENNSYLVARIA—Cloudy and erindy today with
chance of occasional snow and rain, and
possibly some investing rain or steet, high
in the 20's to mid-50's intend, and tha
30's clong tha crast; partiol clearing
lonight, low 5 to 15 above zero inland,
and 15 to 20 along the coast. Partly
sonne and seasonable formorrow.

INTERIOR EASTERN NEW YORK—Snowlikely most areas today, high in the 20's
to around 30; chonce of flurries tenishi
tollowed by variable choulness, low 10
to 20 above. Partly cloudy and seasonably
cold formorrow except for chance of
flurries east of Law Gutarlo.

VERMONT—Snow likely boday, high in
the upper hears to 20's; snow fooering
off to flurries toniaht, low 5 to 15 above.
Voriably cloudy and seasonably cold tomorrow.

YESTERDAY 1.P.M.

JANUARY 19, 1976

U.S. and Canada

Cloudy
Rain
Snow
Fair
Cloudy
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Rain
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Snow
Snow

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Abroad

.02 :: :: ::

Yesterday's Records

CONNECTICUT, RHODE ISLAND AND MASSACHUSETTS — Cloudy today with chance of snow west possibly mixing with receing role lite in the day, and chance of rain or snow elsewhere, high neor 30 west and around-40 along the coast; preclutivelien ending tonight, low near 20 wast to around 30 east. Pertiy cloudy and seasonable tomorrow.

NEW NAMPSNIRE AND MAINE—Light snow likely holds snow likely maint snow likely tonight, possibly maint snow likely tonight, possibly maint snow likely tonight. Charles out in the 20's to near 30; low in the 20's to near 30. Charles out to the coast, low in the 20's to near 30. Charles out to the coast, low in the 20's to near 30.

Extended Forecast

ema. concinion
48 Rain
37 Clear
61 Clear
64 Coudy
45 Clear
43 Pf. cldy,
43 Cleor
75 Clear
75 Clear
66 Clear
66 Clear
37 Pf. cldy,
48 Cleudy
14 Clear

Temperature Data (19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)

(19-hour period ended 7 P.M.)
Lowest, 7 al 7:29 A.M.,
Nighest 5a al 3:50 P.M.,
Nighest 5a al 3:50 P.M.,
Nermal on this date, 32.
Departure from normal, —15.
Departure in a period perio

Pi. cidy.

Sunny
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Snow
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Snow
Fair
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Local Time Temp. Condilio

Pianets

Jan. 23 Jan. 31 Feb. 8 Last Qu. New First Otr. ISupplied by the Haycen Planetorium!
The sun rises loday at 7:15 A.M.;
sets at 4:57 P.M.; and will rise tomorrow at 7:15 A.M.
The moon rises today of 9:26 P.M.;
sets lothorrow at 9:34 A.M.; and will
rise tomorow at 10:37 P.M.

Pracisi- Cantation dillon

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Page

THE NEW YORK TIMES, TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1976

(13) ● THE ADA#S CHRONICLES (See Re-

(31) Masterpiece Theater

(41) El Milagro De Vivir

(50) Fare You Well, Old Hnuse (85) Croetian Hour

(7) Marcus Welby (Part one of a two-part epi-sode)

(131 OMONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS

(21) Shades of Black (R) (31) Walk a Country Mile

(501New Jersey News

(9) Garner Ted Armstrong

(13)International Anima-

(ga) Eleventh Hour

view) (21) Soundstage (25) Black Perspective

(47) Milagros

(25) Antiques

(5, 11) News

(41) Paloma

(47) Daniela

tion Festival

5:30 (2)One Day at a Time

10:00 (21 GYPSY IN MY SOUL (See Review)

Adams Chronicles': American TV at Its Best

J. O'CONNOR five years in the total budget of stalled by a M. Strike, the bitter criti-the halls of the INET/13 — 'The inicles' finally bemeek run on pub-tonight at 9 Athe first houre des givee every being a Bicen-

HUENTLAHOT

AND THE PERSON

The ALPHANISM

77

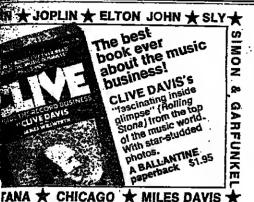
HERRAR

WORK

Acres 6

tennial jewel, a splendid achievement in a major anniversary year that, so far, seems to he drenched in kitsch and mediocre tribute. The chronicles focus on one outstanding Arcerican family, tracing its members over four generations and

150 years, interweaving their livee with the history of their times. The scope is immense, the mere logistics extremely complicated. But, with Virginia Kassel as creator and producer of the se-ries, the drama and history



are solid, quite capable of withstanding the avalanche of reservations and quibbles that is no doubt inevitable for such a project.

On one very significant level, WNET is proving that American television can produce the kind of quality programming that has brought fame and considerable honor to its British counterparts. The formula for success is clear: time, talent and lots of money. Miss Kassel and Joan Mack. WNET's funding magi-cian, received initial "seed money" for research and development in August 1971. The benefactor was the Na-tional Endowment for the Humanities, which was in-strumental in enlisting the participation of the two other funders: the Andrew W. Mel-lon Foundation and the At-

lon Foundation and the At-lantic Richfield Company.

Two experimental hours
were videotaped in June
1973. They were nice, proper
and decidedly dull Obviously, something was wrong.
But, in a rare experience for American TV, Miss Kassel was permitted the luxury of

time, the opportunity to pause and learn from mietakea Early in 1974, she began commissioning a new batch of scripts, and actual production in a New York studio didn't begin until May of last year. The expenditure of time, of care, of concern is immedi-ately apparent in the finished

Tonight's opening was di-rected by Paul Bogart, one of six directors for the series, and was written by Sherman Yellin, one of 10 writers. Young John Adams is struggling to establish a career as a lawyer. Awkward and lacking in the more refined social graces, be begins a two-year courtship of Abigail Smith. Living in Braintree, Mass., and theo in dirty. noisy Boston, the married couple begin raising a family. In the near foreground, John's cousin Sam and John Hancock are talking revo-lution against British oppression. By the end of the episode, John, although supporting the rebels, is preparing to defend the British soldiers iovolved in the

John Adams is an unusual hero. His contempt for the British is exceeded only by his contempt for the "mob."

Boston Massacre."

Playing John Adams, George Grizzard gives the best performance of his career, maintaining a straightforward yet passionate interpretation that carefully avoids actorish gimmicks or mannerisms. In fact, with a few minor exceptions; the enormous joh of casting has been carried out most commendably. And the actors have been treated intelligeotly. Kathryn Walker, who in "Beacon Hill" overplayed the bohemian Fawn to notorious lengths, is considerably more subdued and most effective as Abigail.

The rest, at least in these initial episodes, is superb craftsmanship. With careful attention given to aothen-ticity of detail, Ed Wittstein's production designs and Alvin Colt's costumes are exceptionally good. It's possible, of course, that "The Adams Chronicles" could capsize somewhere in midvoyage, but the launching is very promising indeed.

'Gypsy in My Soul' Taking several cues from Broadway's magnificeot "A Chorus Line," Shirley Mac-Laine takes over CBS tonight at 10 for a magnificent hour called "Gypsy io My Soul." Co-produced and conceived hy Cy Coleman and Fred Ebh, the program offers a warm and exciting tribute to show husioess's "gypsies," the dancers who travel from musical show to musical show in eoergetic support of

career io the chorus, as did Lucille Ball, her guest. Using a chorus lioe of four men and three women, Miss Mac-Laine performs before a New York audience of gypsies, who constitute the most genuinely. enthusiastic studio audience io TV history, the kind of phenomenoo canned applause tracks dream about. Miss MacLaine is wonderful, Miss Ball is afforded her best TV appearance in years, the chorus is terrific and the

program, from films of renearsals to octual production, is a delight. The direction and choreography are by Tooy Charmoli. Arriving with no fanfare, "Gypsy in My Soul" should devour every musical Emmy Award they have next year.

3

Television

Morning

6:20 (5) News 6:27 (5) Friends SIE (2) News 6:15 (7) News 6:39 (2) Best of Sumise Semes-

6.36 (2) Best of Sumise Semester
(4) Knowledge
(5) Read Your Way Uo
(7) Listen cod Learn
7:80 (2) News: Hughes Rudd
(4) Today: Barbara Walters, Jim Hartz, hosts: Senator Mike Mansfield; General William C. Westmoreland; Richard Scammon
(5) Huckleberry Hound
(7) Good Morning, Amerbavid Hartman, host.
Ramsey Clark, Victor
Gold; Ralph Cherell; Harrison Salisbury
(11) Popeye, and Friends
7:85 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:26 (13) Yoga for Health (R)
7:26 (13) Tellis the Cat
(15) Biology Today
7:25 (2) CBS News
8:06 (2) Ceptain Kangaroo
(5) Bugs Bunny
(0) Mr. Chips
(11) Magille Gorilla
(15) Short Story Showcase
8:30 (5) The Filinstones
(5) The Joe Franklin Show
(11) The Little Rascals
(15) Real World of Insects

(11) The Little Rascals (15) Real World of Insects (13) Vegetable Soup (R) (2) To Tel) The Truth

(4) Not for Women Only:
Barbara Walters, host.
"The Life of a Model"
(5) Dennis the Menace
(7) A.M. New York: Stan
Siegel, host
(11) Oream of Jeannie
(13) Sazzee Street

(13)Sesame Street
(2)Pat Collins: Eartha
Kitt, Cleo Laine
(4)Concentration (4) Cheen Arres
(5) The Beverly Hillbillies
(11) Get Smart
(2) The Price is Right
(4) Celebrity Sweepstakes
(5) That Girl

(7) MOVIE: "Shop on Main Street" (1966). (Part Il) Ida Kaminska, Jozef (9) Romper Room (11) Gilligan's Island (13) Truty American: "Jim Thorpe"

19:30 (4) High Rollers (5) Andy Griffith (11) Abbott and Costella 10:40 (15) Basic Earth Science 1:08 (2)Gambit

(4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Bewitched
(5) Straight Talk: Mary
Helen McPhillips, Phyllis
Haynes, hosts. "Educetion: The Politics and the Reality"
(11)Puerto Rican New Yorker ()5)Elemeotary Mathemat-

11:10 (13) Community of Living Things
11:30 (2) Love of Life
(4) Hollywood Squares
(5) Milddey Live: Bill
Boggs, host Benjamin
Bovian, Viveca Lindfors
(7) Hanny Days (71Happy Days (11)Equal Time ()5)1974 (R)

11:45 (13) Animals and Such 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-wards

Afternoon 12-00 (2) Young and the Restless (4) Magnificent Mathle Ma-

(7) Let's Make a Deal (E) News (11) 700 Club: Or. Cherles Shedd, guest (13) Western Civilization (31) The Electric Company (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Take My Advice (7) All My Children

(0) Journey to Adventure
(13) Eye to Eye (R)
(31) Villa Alegre
12:55 (4) NBC News: Edwio (2)Tattletales

(4) Somerset
(5) Movie: "Look for the
Silver Lining" (1949).
June Haver, Ray Bolger.
Very thin, folksy slory of
Marilyo Millet bot pleasantly musical
(7) Ryan's Rope
(0) Movie: "Mrs. Grant



. part series begins tonigh	t on Ch. 13 at 9 P.M.	
8:00 P.M. Nova		(13)
8:30 P.M. Popi		(2)
9:00 P.M. M*A*S*H	•	(2)
10:00 P.M. Gypsy in My S	oul	(2)
10:00 P.M. Monty Python's	Flying Circus	(13)
Takes Richmond" (1949). Lucible Ball, William Holden, Fair comedy involving bookies and bousing	(5) Bewitched (8) It Takes a Th (11) Star Trek (12) Carrascolond	

(13) The Electric Company
(21) Sesame Street
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) FIRST LADIES' DIARIES: "Edith Bolling
Wilson"
(7) Rhyme and Reason
(11) The Magic Garden
(15) Cover to Cover
1:45 (12) All About You
2:50 (7) \$20,000 Pyramid
(11) The Courtship of Eddie's Father
(15) Inside/Out
(21) Mister Rogers
2:18 (15) Uncle Smiley
3:20 (2) The Guiding Light
(7) The Neighbors
(11) Family Affair
(13) Exploring Our Nation
(51) Consultation
2:50 (13) Community of Living
Things (13) The Electric Company 6:30 Things 2:55 (5)News (2) Take Kerr

(11) News

(#) Take Kerr 5:00 (2) All io the Family (R) (4) Aoother World (5) Casper (7) General Hospital

(7)General Hospital
(8)The Lucy Show
(11)Popeye and Friends
(31)Frontline N.Y.C.
3:10 (13)The Humanities
3:50 (2)Match Game '76
(5)Mickey Mouse Club
(7)One Life to Live
(9)Lestie (9)Lassie (11)Magilla Gorilla (15)Man and Environment

(R)
(31) The Urban Chellenge
(21) Mike Douglas: Steve
Alleo, co-host. Yul Brynner, Tammy Grimes, Patrice Munsel
(4) Robert Young, Family
Doctor Doctor (5)Rin Tin Tin (7)Edge of Night
(9)Movie: "Six Bridges to
Cross" (1988). Tooy Curtis, George Nader, Julie
Adams. Standard crimedoesn't-pay, good Boston
backgrounds backgrounds (11) Batman (15) • WOMAN: "Birth Ex-

perience" (R)
(31)All About TV (5) The Monkees
(7) Movie: "Go Naked in
the World" (1961). Glna
Lollobrigida, Anthony
Franciosa. About as bare as you can get. Dreadful (11)Supermen (13)Sesame Street

5:00 (21 Dinah: Dolly Partoo. Arte Johnson, Oick Gau-tier, The Hues Corpora-tion, Craig Cleiborne (4) News: Two Hours (5) Brody Bunch (11) Gilligan's Island

(31) Walk a Country Mile (5) The Fints(ones 1111 Dream of Jeannie (15) Mister Rogers (R) (51)Zoom

Evening 6:00 (2, 7) News

(11)Star Trek (12) Carrascolendas (21) Vegetable Soup (25) Mister Rogers (2S)Mister Rogers
(31)C.U.N.Y. in Crisis
(41)EI Reporter 41
(56) Carrascolendas
(58) Uncle Floyd
(5S) The Partridge Family
(13) The Electric Company
(21) Psychology Today
(25) Villa Alegre
(31) Speaking Freely
(41) Mundo De Juguete
(47) La Usurpadora
(50) The Monster Concert
(58) Country Music Hal) of Fame

(2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor (S)Andy Griffith
(7)News: Harry Reasoner
(9)Ironside
(11)The Mod Squad
(13)Zoom
(21)Antiques
(41)Eron Dos

(41)Foro Dos (58)Self Incorporated (2)New Treasure Hunt (4)Wild Kingdom (5)Adam 12 (71 Match Game PM (15) ROBERT MACNEIL REPORT (21)Long Island News-

(25)Book Beat (51)News of New York (41)La Criada Bieo (47)Desafiando A Los Genios (50)New Jersey News Report (68)Wall Street (3) GOOD TIMES (4) Movin' On: Jackie

Coogan, guest (S) The Cross Wits (7) Happy Days (9) OALL-STAR HOCKEY GAME
(11) MOVIE: "Twelve
Angry Men" 119671.
Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb.
Ed Begley, E.G. Marsball,
Jack Warden. An all-male
jury, Brilliant
(15) NOVA: "Meditation end the Mind" tion end the Mind Round

(31)Book Best (41) El Show Oe Rosita (41) Llamado Andrea (50) A Day Wilhout Sunshine
6:36 (2) PPOPI (Sre Review)
(5) Merv Griffin: Charo,
Virginia Graham, Hermione Baddeley, Jayne mione Baddeley, Jayne Meadows 471Welcome Back, Kotter

(25) Hableme Eo Espacol

(Part one of a two-part episode) (21) Coosumer Survival (25)International Anima-(31) Lee Graham Presents (68) Mondo Italiano 9:00 (2) Mi*A*5°H (4) Police Woma Collins, Diane Woman: Joan guests

(7) The Rookies. Keenan

(21) Long Island News-magazine (R) (31) Evening Edition (47)El (nformador (50)Woman 11:08 (2. 4, 7)Newa (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hactman (9) The Lucy Show (11)The Honeymooners (13)World Press (21)Lilias, Yoga and You (31)G.E.O. Spanish

(41) El Reporter 41
(47) Lucha Libre
11:30 (21 MOVIE: Manhunter" 119741. Ken Howard,
Gary Lockwood. Ex-Marine and bank robbers (4) Tonight Show: Johnny Carson, host. Danny Thomas, Ralph Nader, Jonathan Winters (5) MOVIE: "The Soake Pit" 11948). Olivia de Havilland, Leo Genn, Mark Stevens. Excellent, full-scale drama of mental institution patient institution patient
(7) Movie: "I'm the Girl
He Wanls to Kill" (1974).
Julie Sommars, Tony Selhy. Women and psychopath (R1
(9) Movie: "A Kiss Before
Dying" (1956). Robert
Wogner, Virginia Leith,
Joanne Woodward, Jeffrey Hunter. Reasonably
diverting slice of wonderful suspense novel. At ful suspense novel. At least worthwhile (11) Burns and Allen (15) Robert MacNeil Re-

port IR)
(21)21 on (he Aisle 12:00 (11) Perry Masoo (13) Captioned ABC News (47) Su Futuro Es El Pre-

sente 12:30 (13)Yoga for Health (R) 1:90 (410 TOMORROW: John Henry Faulk, guest bost. 'The C.I.A. and Sececy in Government. Senator Frank Church, Henry Stelle Commager, Euests (7) Movie: "Do You Know This Volce?" 11964), Dan Ouryee, Isa Miranda. A kidnapping (11) News

1:38 (2) Mlovie: "Paid in Full" 11950), Robert Cummings, Lizabeth Scolt, Full in-deed, Awful 191The Joe Franklin Show

2:00 (4) Movie: "Carnival Sto-ry" (1954). Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran, George Nader. Murderous triangle. Heavy, with spangles 2:30 (9) News

2:35 (7) News 3:36 (2) Movie: "I Sailed to Tabiti With an All-Girl Crew" (1968). Gardner McKay, Diane McBain, And fond dog. One of the world's worst

Cable TV

TELEPROMPTER MANHATTAN Channel 10 P.M.

6:30 Art and the Jewish Experience: With Alfred Werner.
7:00 Sports Wauch: With Oon Jackson and Jim Miller
7:30 @BASKEIBALL: Knicks vs. Portland Trailblazers
10:00 Stepping Out with Steve MANHATTAN CABLE

7:30 •BASKETBALL: Knicks vs. Portland Trailblazers

Radio

6-7:25 A.M., WNYC-FM. Organ Concerto in F. Brizi; Symphoay No. 38, Mozart; A Midsummer Night's Dream, Mendelssohn. 9:06-18, WQXR: Piano Personali-ties. Josef Hofmann. Piano So-nata No. 3, Beethoven. 18-11, WNCN-FM, Variations on the March from Bellini's I Puri-tani, Herz, Violin & Piano So-nata No. 2, Casadesus; Piano Sonata No. 4, MacDowell.

18:06-Noon, The Listening Room. Robert Sherman, host. Guest: Engene Gratovich. 11-Noon, WNCN-FM. A Musical Offering, With David Dubal. Comparative performances of Bach's Well Tempered Clavier,

12-1 P.M., WNXC-FM. Ouo Con-certaate for Viola and Organ, Haydn; Symphony No. 7, Si-belins. -1:30, WNYC-AM, Iowa Brass

1:95-2; WOXR: Adventures in Good Music. With Karl Hass. 2-5, WNYC-FM. Plann Sonata No. 18, Beethoven; Symphony No. 1, Schumann; Violin Concer-to, Berg; Quartet No. 2, Brahms. 2:96-3, WQXR: Music in Review. With George Jellinek. The Judges of the Secret Court Overture: Le chasseur Denois; Harold in Italy: Serenade and Orgy of Brigands, Berlioz.

2:08-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirale. Overture from Linda Di Chamounix, Donizetti; Symphony No. 2, Schubert; Danse tarantelle etyrieme; Debussy; Trumpet Sinfonia in D. Torelli; Cello Coocerto, Dobnanyi; Adagio for Clarinet and Strings, Wagner; Scherzo from Concerto Symponique, Litolff.

3:30-5:55, WKCR-FM. Concerto for Double Rest. Desponetti for Double Bass, Dragonetti; Mass in D. Dvorak

7-8, WNCN-FM. Chant Polonaie No. 1, Chopin-Liszt; Nocturne in D flat, Chopin: Ballade in F minor, Choom; Oriental, Stojowski, Valse Caprice in E Flat, Barrarolle No. 2, Rubinstein; Sonata in B Minor, Chopin. 7-8:30, WNYC-AM. Nelson Freire, 7:06-8. WQXR: Command Per-

8:06-9, WQXR: Symphooy Hall.

Variations on a Theme of Haydn, Brahms; Clarinet Coocerto in A, Mozart. 9-18, WNCN-FML A Musical Offering, with David Dubal. Com-parative performances of Chopin Nocturnes.

9:06-10. WQXR: Steinway Hall. Rudolf Serkin. 10:98-11, WQXR: First Hearing. Edward Downes, Martin Book-span, and Robert Jacobson play and review recordings with Lioyd Moss, moderator. 11 P.M.-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Septet for Piano, Trumpet and Strings, Saint-Saens: Wanderer

Fantasy, Schubert-Liszt; Sym-phocy in G, Wanski; Alexander's Feast, Handel. 11-Midnight, WNCN-FM. Seren-ade for Orchestra in F. Sten-hammer, Serenade for Strings in E minor, Eigar. 12:06-1 A.M., WOXR: Artists in Concert. Allen Weiss, host. (Livel Polonaise-Fantaisie, Chopin; Two Sonztas, Scarlatti; Fantasie in C. Schumano.

Talks, Sports, Events 8-10 AM., WMCA: Steve Powers. Robert Sklar, author of "Movie Made America."

7-9, WBAI: Taking It Easy-But Taking It! With Larry Cox. Talk. 7:35-7:40, WOXR: The Culture Scene. With George Edwards. 7:40-7:45, WQXR: The Business Pleture Today. 8:25-8:30, WQXR: Clive Barnes. "The World of Dance and Dra-ma."

Sig0-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Gordon Parks, Jr., director, and Irene Cara, star, of the film "Aaron Loves Angels;" Robert Thomson, author of "Bill W." 10:15-11, WOR-AM: Ariene Francis. John V. Lindsay, guest.
11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "The F.O.A. Speaks Out on Red Number Two." Noon-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Esther R. Landa, national president, National Council of Jewish

1265-Noon, WBAI: Lunchpail. With Paul Gorman. Talk. 17:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian, Michael Price, producer, and Oao Siretta, choreographer, of

the play "Very Good Eddie." 1:15-3. WMCA: Sally Jessy Raphael. Call-in. 2:15-3, WOR-AM: Sherrye Henry. Governor Byrne of New Jersey. 4, WOR-AM: Radin Playhouse. Four. 15-minute series.

3-7, WMCA: Bob Grant. Call-in.
4-1:30, WNYE. What's Going
On. Call-in show for students.
Topic: "Wby Certain High School
Students Have Great Difficulty Reading." 4:15-7, WOR-AM: Bob and Ray.

Contedy, variety.

6-5:45, WNYC-AM: On the Line,
Call-in. Guest, T. Edward Hollander, Deputy Commissioner
for Higher and Professional Education of the New York State
Education Department.

5-55-6-11 WOYNE Metropoliting 6:05-6:10, WQXR: Metropolitan Report. Blll Blair, broadcast cor-8:39-6:35, WQXR: Point of View. Abraham Hirschfeld discusses "The Garden that Could Be Times Square."

6:39-8, WNYC-AM: Candidates On-The-Line. From National Pub-lic Radio. Jimmy Carter, Demo-cratic Presidential candidate. 6:80-7:30. WNYC-AM: Voices in the Wind. Guests, Pearl Bailey, others. 7-9:45, WMCA: John Sterling. Call-in.
7:07-8. WOR-AM: Mystery
Theater, "Person to Be Noti-fied," starring Mercedes Mc-Cambridge (R).
7:28, WNEW-AM: Basketbell. Mystery Be Noti-

Knicks vs. Portland. 7:30-8, WNYU: Sunset Semester. Democracy in America. 7:30-8:30, WBAI: Between Lines. 7:55, WKCR: College Bashetball. Columbia at Lafayette.

S. WMCA: Basketball. Nets vs.

Denver.

8. WSOU: College Baskethall.

Seton Hall at Villanova.

8-8:20, WNYC-AM: Soecial Report. Jay J. Armes, private investigator. guest.

0:30-9, WNYU: Broadcasting Inside/Out. Richard Roth. bost.

Avr8 Fliegelman, head of the Broadcast Bureau. Broadcast Bureau. 8:45-9:15, WBAI: Poetry in Our Time. Reymood Patterson, author of "28 Ways of Looking at a Blackbird." 9-9:05. WQXR. Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent.
9-9-30. WNYU: Soul of Reason.
Dr. Roscoe C. Brown, Jr., host.
Prof. Nathan Huggins of Colum-

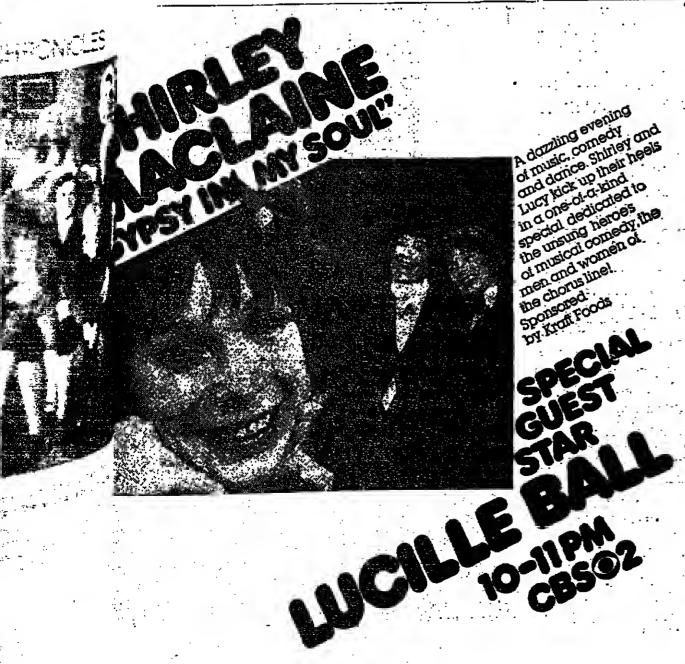
hia University. 9:15-10, WOR-AM: Jean Shep-

herd. Comedy. 9:13-9:45, WEVD: Postscripts. Katharine Balfour talks with Wyatt Cooper, author of Wyatt Cooper, author of "Families."
5:15-10:15, WBAI: The Immigrant Experience.
10-10:30, WOR-AM: In Conversation. Nat Hentoff talks with Frances Farenthold, former Texas legislator (Part 11. 10-Midnight, WMCA: Barry Gray. 10-18:39. WFUV: In Touch, Ser-ies fo the blind and physically impaired. 11-11:55, WBAI: Gay Alterna-11-11:55, WBAI: Gay Alternatives. Discussion.
11:05-11:10, WQXR: Ski Report.
With Mike Strauss.
11:15-3 A.M., WOR-AM: Barry
Farber. "Is IV News Real?"
11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper
Citron. Representative Elizabeth
Polizman of Brooklyn.
Midnight-6 A.M., WMCA: Long
John Nebel and Candy Jones.
Jim Hougan, iournalist.
Midnight-5 A.M., WBAI: Reflections. Talk, music.

News Broadcasts

All News: WCBS. WINS, WNWS, Hourly on the Hour: WQXR, WJLK, WMCA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five Minutes to the Hour. WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour), WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WPLJ, WRVR. On the Half Hour: WPAT, WWDJ, WLIR, WMCA, WVNJ. WNBC. 0:30 only: WBAL

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Senior Engineer, Buchard-Horn, York, Pa.

Political Scientist, Brookings Institution, Wash., D.C.

Principal Skater, Ice Capades, Inc.

Prison Food Service Director, Raleigh, N.C.

Newsweek Reporter, San Francisco, Ca.

Assistant District Attorney, Boston, Mass.

Member, Michigan House of Representatives

Anchorwoman and reporter, WSB-TV, Atlanta, Ga.

Attorney for H.E.W., Washington, D.C.

Historical Consultant, Boston, Mass.

Treasurer, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, N.Y.C.

Urban Planner, Winter Park, Fla.

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They have high visibility. The young women who are making headway in professions once closed to them ...in industries that are opening wide the doors of opportunity to them. They're that new generation of educated women who are candidly career oriented. Success motivated. Young women who know it's their time now...and are taking full advantage of it. They're realistic about what it takes to balance successful personal lives with successful professional lives...and are willing to work at both. Glamour knows because Glamour listens. Maintains an ongoing dialogue with young working women nationwide. By correspondence. And in seminars that give young women the platform they need to voice their expectations...their experiences...their insights and their values. As they will be doing this Friday in New York when members of the New York business community will meet with Glamour's 12 achievers for 1975. They'll discuss what motivated them...how they got there...how they handle success...why they work and how they spend their money. And these are the young women who willbe profiled in February Glamour.

TO UNDERSTAND HOW THE NEW GENERATION OF SUCCESSFUL YOUNG WOMEN ARE THINKING...LIVING...TALKING...
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